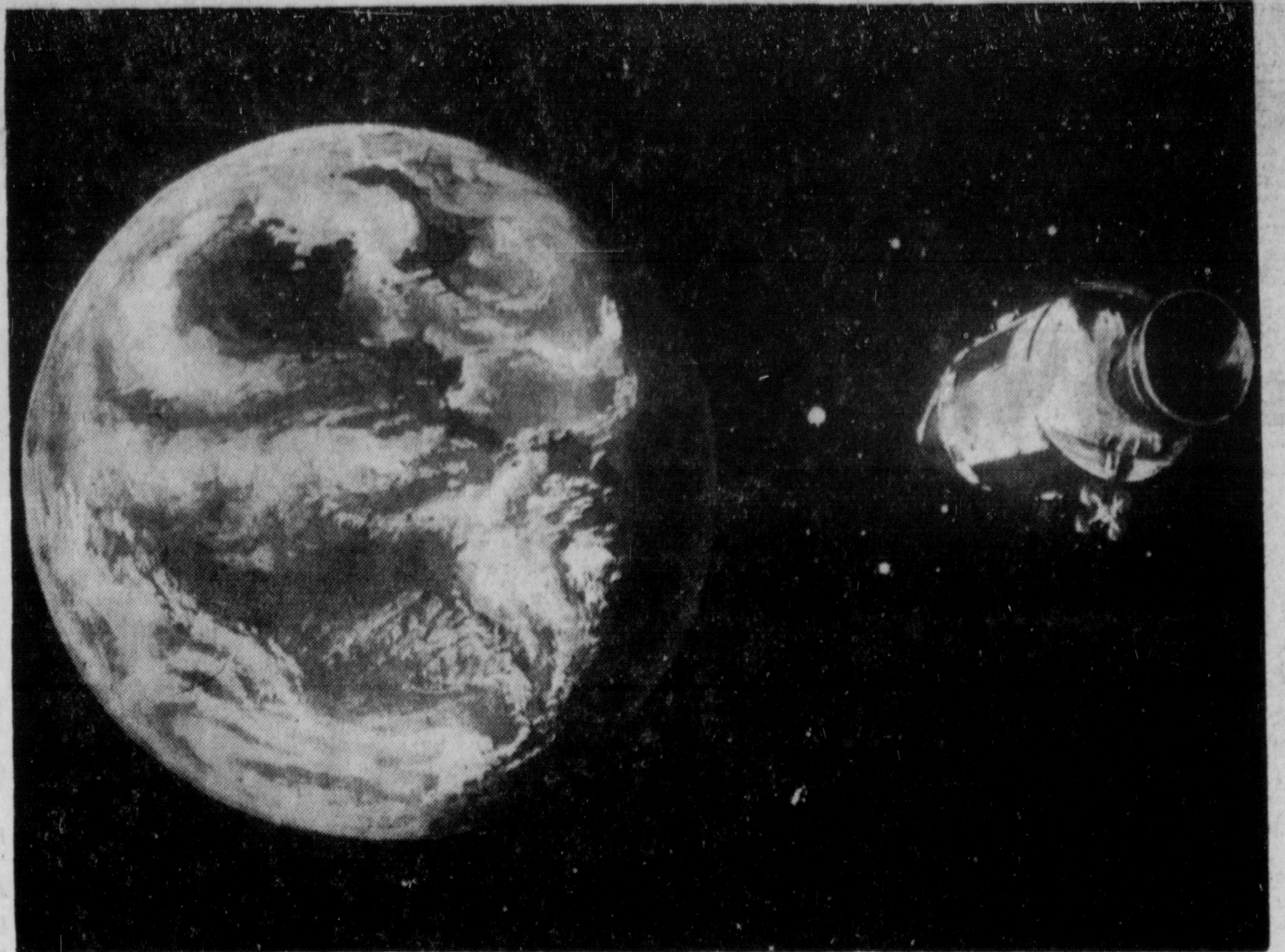


Keyhole in the Sky Next for the Astros

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—America's Apollo 8 astronauts flew a spaceship that "couldn't be better" back toward earth today to complete a voyage without equal in the annals of man.
Only a blazing dive back into earth's atmosphere remained between Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders and the completion of the six-day moon adventure.
"Looking pretty good from here," Anders radioed ground controllers more than 150,000 miles away. "How's it down there?"
"Couldn't be better," replied flight director Milton Windler.
Apollo 8 was setting its sights on a Pacific Ocean splashdown before dawn Friday and tracking stations said the speeding moonship was right on course toward the "keyhole in the sky" leading to a safe return.
One steering correction was canceled today because Apollo 8's path was so accurate. Controllers said a decision would be made later today on adjusting the course closer to earth.

At 6:45 a.m. EST, Apollo 8 was 145,986 miles from home, speeding toward earth at 3,503 miles per hour.
While Borman and Lovell caught a few hours sleep early today, mission control broadcast a few minutes of the lively "Tijuana Brass" to Apollo 8. Anders said it made "pretty nice background music," but when another undistinguishable tune was beamed skyward, he said: "I can't hear it, but it sounds like something I wouldn't want to hear anyway."
Earlier, commander Borman told ground controllers that if Apollo 8 keeps performing as well as it has, "we have not only the right spacecraft, we've got the best spacecraft."
The voyage—highest, fastest and most dramatic in man's history—carried the astronauts around the moon 10 times Christmas Eve and early Christmas day.
The prime goal of the \$310 million mission was to blaze the trail for the landing of

Americans on the moon next spring or summer. Lovell even sighted a "winner" of a landing area in the Sea of Tranquility.
All that remained before the half-million mile journey could be called a complete success was the safe earth landing.
Already the astronauts were preparing for their tricky return to earth at speeds approaching 25,000 miles an hour. They had to line their speeding spaceship up exactly to hit a 28-mile diameter "re-entry corridor" landing straight to the Pacific Ocean.
Coming in too shallow would mean Apollo 8 might skip when it hit earth's atmosphere like a flat rock on a pond, sending it back out into space and dooming the astronauts to die. Entering too steeply would mean incineration as friction with the atmosphere built up temperatures the spacecraft could not withstand.
The spacecraft was scheduled to flash past the half-way mark on its return trip at 1:54 p.m. EST today and the crew was already thinking about re-entry.
Borman asked for a weather report in the landing area and said, "don't make those waves" (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)



RING AROUND MOON—Apollo 8 spacecraft carrying three astronauts approaches the earth in this artist's conception following their historic flight around the moon. The voyage—the longest, fastest and most dra-

matic in man's history—carried the astronauts around the moon 10 times Christmas day. The spacecraft is expected to plunge into the Pacific Ocean Friday. (UPI TELEPHOTO FROM NASA.)

Delay Quiz of Pueblo Crew

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Navy officials changed their minds today and decided to delay until Friday the start of intensive interrogation of the 32 surviving USS Pueblo crewmen. That left a full day today for medical examinations.

The crew was restricted to two buildings for an estimated ten days of the examinations and debriefing.
One building is their sleeping quarters. The other, 20 yards away, is the pink-hued RX Club, the cafeteria-lounge where they and their families have spent

most of their first two days at the U.S. Naval Hospital here, sitting in small family groups around the vast room.
The Navy refuses to describe the debriefing procedure, except to say the crew will be questioned about all phases of its conduct from the time of the

capture last Jan. 23 to the crew's release.
Until the completion of the debriefing and a subsequent inquiry described by the Navy as routine, crewmen have been advised to discuss no details of their experience with outsiders,

and to be guarded in what they tell their families.
Consequently, their relatives' main impressions thus far have been that despite reports of brutal treatment by the North Koreans the crewmen's spirits are high.
Physically, however, the men are changed. They lost from 20 to 40 pounds each. From their families' accounts, all were

beaten at least once, and some may have been tortured.
The mother of Duane Hodges, 21, a fireman who was killed when the North Koreans captured the Pueblo last Jan. 23, said she's satisfied the skipper,

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, gave her a complete account of her son's death.
"He was standing on deck, bending over, destroying secret papers when he was hit by enemy fire," said Mrs. Jesse D. Hodges of Creswell, Ore.
"Capt. Bucher told us he wished it had been him."

Officials tried to stay in the background Wednesday, providing what they called "a good old-fashioned Christmas" for the crew and families.
The crew's full 11-month pay was made available, and the sailors withdrew an average of \$448 cash each. The post exchange was open and the crew bought presents—cameras, watches, toys, dolls, and a bow and arrow set.
Most Go to Church
Most crew members and their families attended either a Pro-

Paging the Inside News

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Routine Procedure
After the debriefings, the crew is to receive several days liberty in the San Diego area. Then a court of inquiry into the Pueblo incident will open at naval amphibious base at Coronado, Calif. Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen will be presiding officer.
Such an inquiry, said Capt. Vincent Thomas, Pacific fleet public information officer, is "routine in all major incidents involving Navy ships."
He added that the inquiry will be open to the public, except when classified information is being discussed.

Baby...IT'S COLD... Some Relief on Way

By HUGH REYNOLDS
It was a bitterly cold Christmas holiday in Ulster County with sub-zero temperatures recorded in most areas and a 20-year record broken in Kingston.
While traffic accidents were few due to the cold and flu epidemic, the county did record a fatality this morning following an accident on Albany Avenue yesterday afternoon. A nine-year-old Saugerties girl lost her life in the accident.
Weatherwise, relief is on the way, according to the weather bureau, with temperatures expected to rise to the high teens and low twenties by tomorrow.

The coldest area in the county was Belleayre Ski Center in Pine Hill recording a low of 12 degrees below zero yesterday.
A spokesman said the ski resort did a brisk business yesterday despite the fact that winds of 25 miles per hour, combined with the minus 12 degrees temperature gave a wind-temperature factor of minus 68 degrees. "There were a few cases of frostbite," the spokesman added.
In Kingston, a 20-year record was broken as the temperature skidded to minus four degrees at 6 a. m. this morning. The previous record was a three degrees above zero in 1948.
It was zero at 11 p. m. last night, breaking yet another record that had stood for 21

years, a one degree reading in 1947.
The high for Christmas Day was set in 1964, according to the Kingston city engineer, a spring-like 58 degrees.
An unofficial low of minus six degrees was hit in several areas of the county, including Hurley, Zena and New Paltz.
Phoenicia recorded a two below zero reading while Ashokan escaped the zero weather with three degrees above.
While minus 12 was the lowest temperature recorded in Ulster County, other sections of the state were not quite as lucky. An unofficial low of 47 degrees below zero was reported at Old Forge, northwest of Albany in Herkimer County. Official temperature in St. Lawrence County near the Canadian border included a 37 below near Star Lake and 34 below at Fine.

The temperature stayed above zero in New York City but thousands of residents were forced to spend their holiday in unheated apartments because of fuel shortages from the recently settled fuel trucking drivers' strike.
Locally, Central Hudson reported three power failures, two of which have been attributed directly to the weather.
A nine-year-old Saugerties girl, one of three persons injured in an accident on Albany Avenue Extension Christmas afternoon, died this morning in Benedictine Hospital. Story on page 3.
The first occurred yesterday afternoon around 1 p. m. when a car hit a Central Hudson pole on Albany Avenue Extension near Wallace's. Power was out for about three hours, affecting some 300 persons.
Wind-whipped wires crossed in Ulster Park on Union Center Road early this morning causing a loss of power for about 60 Central Hudson customers.
Saugerties also experienced a power failure in the Malden area when wires became crossed and came down. It took about four hours to restore power, according to a spokesman for Central Hudson. Two hundred customers were affected.
The threat of snow hangs over the area for the coming weekend with a low pressure

What in the World!

Measles Decline Spectacular

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Deaths attributed to measles and polio have all but been erased in New York State, but more patients are dying of lung cancer than ever before, the State Health Department reported today.
"The decline in measles has been spectacular," Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, the state health commissioner, said.
"So far in 1968, there has not been one death at all attributed to the disease."
He said the decline in the death rate, which in the 1920's claimed as many as 1,000 persons a year, could be attributed in part to the development of a measles vaccine and its free public distribution.

Reds Demand Paris Start

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong demanded today the Paris talks open immediately. They warned that Washington and South Vietnam must bear "full responsibility" for any further delay.
In their first joint declaration on record, Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front NLF cautioned the United States that the Saigon regime "will sabotage the Paris conference." They demanded its overthrow and its replacement by a "peace cabinet."

Arabs Attack Israeli Jet

ATHENS (UPI)—Firing a submachinegun and throwing two hand grenades, two Arabs today attacked an Israeli jet airliner carrying 41 passengers on an Athens airport runway.
Police said an Israeli passenger was killed, other persons possibly wounded and the plane damaged in the attack.
Security sources said police arrested the two Arabs, aged 33 and 19, who admitted membership in an anti-Israeli terror organization. The sources said the Arabs said they planned to destroy the plane and kill all Israeli passengers aboard.

Iowa Kidnap Suspect Gives Up; Girl, 10, Abducted Yule Eve

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — his car was found abandoned Christmas Day.
Anthony Erthell Williams, charged with abducting blonde 10-year-old Pamela Powers on Christmas Eve, turned himself into police Thursday, but the girl remained missing.
Desk Sgt. Ernest Lester said a young Negro walked into the police station and said, "I'm Anthony Erthell Williams. I understand you're looking for me."

Detective Lt. John Ackerman said there was no doubt the man was Williams, a self-proclaimed minister with an arrest record including four sex charges.

Police charged Williams with child stealing after Pamela, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Powers of Des Moines, disappeared from a junior high school wrestling tournament at the Des Moines YMCA.

"He's very calm and cool," said Ackerman of Williams. "He's very polite and well dressed and clean. And he's a gentleman, to us anyway. He knows his rights and has decided to remain silent."

Meanwhile, about 50 officers resumed the search in snow covered countryside near Grinnell, Iowa, 40 miles east of Des Moines, where bloodied orange stretch pants and white bobby sox were found in a roadside waster receptacle.

Pamela's distraught father identified Wednesday the articles of clothing as those of his daughter.
Davenport police said Williams had four cents in his pocket when he turned himself in and police paid a \$1 taxi bill for his trip from Rock Island, Ill., across the Mississippi River to the police station.

The search for Williams had centered in Davenport where

tigation as he coordinated the search near Grinnell over an area of about 300 miles.
The search party included police from Grinnell and nearby Newton, sheriff's officers, state highway patrolmen and agents of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation.
Pamela had been watching her brother, Mark, wrestle in the YMCA tournament Tuesday and was with her parents when

she went off to the lobby to buy some candy. She did not return.
The girl's clothing was found in a bundle with a blanket, towels and a man's shirt, jacket and slacks. All were stained with blood. Nothing else was found in a search of the area Wednesday night. Preliminary examination of the car by Davenport police revealed little of officers said.
A desk clerk, John Knapp, was a "mannequin."

told police he saw a man registered at the YMCA as Robert Anthony leave with a large bundle wrapped in a blanket. Although he did not know until later that Pamela was missing, he tried to stop the man, Knapp said.
Knapp said he asked what the bundle contained and was told it was a "mannequin."

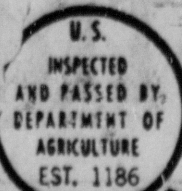


SUSPECT'S CAR—William Swanson, right, manager of a Davenport towing service, checks over a 1959 Buick impounded by police after it was found parked on a Davenport street. Police said it was registered to Robert

Anthony Williams, 24, who this morning surrendered to police. He was sought in the kidnapping of a 10-year-old girl from Des Moines on Christmas Eve. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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Good at Victory Markets thru Jan. 4, 1969

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With coupon and purchase of
1-100 ct. Pkg. Paper Maid Paper
PLATES OR CUPS
Good at Victory Markets thru Jan. 4, 1969

60 S&H Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of two 12-pak Pkgs.
HOOD ICE CREAM NOVELTIES
Good at Victory Markets thru Jan. 4, 1969

60 S&H Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of 24 oz. Btl.
REAL LEMON JUICE
Good at Victory Markets thru Jan. 4, 1969

FROZEN
Cream Pies
4 14 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
• CHOCOLATE • LEMON • BANANA • NEAPOLITAN
• STRAWBERRY • COCONUT CREAM

DeJons Tiny
COCKTAIL SHRIMP 4 1/2 oz. can **39¢**
Supreme Court
SLICED CARROTS 3 No. 303 cans **49¢**
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FACIAL TISSUE 4 boxes 200 2-ply **\$1.00**

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Cheese-Plex 8 1/2 oz.
Cheese-Pix 10 1/2 oz.
Cheese-Its 10 oz.
3 boxes 99¢

Cortland Valley Brand
Sauerkraut 2 lb. Pkg. **35¢**

Country Style
Spareribs lb. **49¢**

Loin Cut
PORK ROAST lb. **49¢**

Pinebrook Rock Cornish
Game Hens 1 1/2-2 lb. Avg. lb. **49¢**

U.S. Government Inspected, Young Medallion
TOM TURKEYS 18-24 lb. Avg. lb. **31¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A, Land O'Lakes
Tom Turkeys 18-26 lb. Avg. lb. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A, Land O'Lakes
Hen Turkeys 10-16 lb. Avg. lb. **43¢**

HORMEL CANNED HAMS
3 lb. Can 5 lb. Can 8 lb. Can
\$3.19 \$4.69 \$6.99

Keebler
Club Crackers 16 oz.
Wheat Toast 10 oz.
Rye Toast 12 oz.
Cheese Toast 10 oz.
Onion Toast 10 oz.
Bacon Toast 10 oz.
each pkg **39¢**

Del Monte
Whole Kernel Corn
Cream Corn, Spinach
Blended Peas
Fruit Cocktail
Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches
6 8 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Value
Bleach Gallon **39¢**
Value Brand, Reg. or Bath Size
Bath Soap 5 Reg. Bars Ea. 3 Bath Bars Pkg. **39¢**

KRAFT, PASTEURIZED PROCESSED, WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES

Imperial Soft
Margarine lb. **45¢**
Kraft Natural, Sliced
Swiss Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

FROZEN HAWAIIAN
RED PUNCH
Frozen Sclafani
Cheese Pizza 27 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

FIRM CRISP CALIF. ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 Heads **39¢**
Red Ripe Fla. Slicing
Tomatoes Tube **27¢**
LARGE JUICY FLA. PINK SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG **59¢**
ORANGES Dozen **49¢**

White Laundry Detergent
Cold Water Surf Giant Size **85¢**

Full Rib Half
Pork Loin Roast lb. **55¢**

Full Loin Half
Pork Loin Roast lb. **65¢**

PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. **79¢**

Hormel
All Meat Franks lb. **59¢**

Durr, Large Link
Breakfast Sausage lb. **79¢**

Rath
PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. **39¢**

HEINZ TOMATO
SOUP
FOR WHITER CLOTHES
CLOROX

POPE IMPORTED TOMATO
PASTE

SUPREME COURT RED KIDNEY
BEANS 8 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Kraft Strawberry
PRESERVE 18 oz. jar **53¢**

CHEESE SLICES

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Frozen Sau Sea
Shrimp Cocktail 3 1/4 oz. Jars **89¢**

LETTUCE 2 Heads **39¢**
The Real Thing, Fresh Fla. Bluebird
Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG **59¢**
ORANGES Dozen **49¢**

Blue Laundry Detergent
Sunshine Rinso Giant Size **85¢**

Hormel Dairy
Sliced Bacon lb. **69¢**

Beef, Veal, Pork
Meat Loaf Mix lb. **69¢**

Victory Quality
GROUND BEEF lb. **59¢**

Hormel, Half or Whole
Cure 81 Hams lb. **\$1.39**

Rath, Hickory Smoked
Canned Hams 3 lb. Can **\$3.39**

Armour Sliced
COLD MEATS Bologna, Salami, Spiced Luncheon lb. **69¢**

SOUP No. 1 Can **9¢**

CLOROX Gallon **49¢**

PASTE 6 oz. Can **9¢**

BEANS 8 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

French's, with Pump
Mustard 2 12 oz. Jars **49¢**

Hunt Club
Burgerbits 25 lb. Bag **\$2.69**

CHEESE SLICES 8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Kraft Assorted Whipped
Cream Cheeses 2 4 oz. Cups **57¢**

Blue Bonnet
Margarine 4 lb. Pkgs. of Qtz. **\$1.00**

RED PUNCH 6 6 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Frozen Fenwick Crinkle Cut
Potatoes 4 9 oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

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Plus Thousands of Other Cash And S&H Green Stamps Winners In Victory's Stock Market Pay-

Liquid Laundry Detergent
Wisk Quart **79¢**



DOWNTOWN DEMOLITION—Another building Downtown is on its way to demolition by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency. This one is on the corner of East Strand and Hasbrouck Avenue. Project is part of a demolition contract signed in October for the leveling of 134 buildings both Uptown and Downtown. Uptown, demolition of the Montgomery Ward building on North Front Street is nearing completion. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

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(Coupon) Limit 3

FRI. & SAT.
PRESTONE DE-ICER
FOR WINDSHIELD
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(Coupon) Limit 2

COUPON
Coupon Good Fri. & Sat.
250 Count
NAPKINS
31¢
Limit 2

COUPON
Coupon Good Fri. & Sat.
**FLORAL
BATH TOWEL**
If Perfect 79¢
43¢
Limit 2

Legislature Holds Final Parley Dec. 30

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

The final meeting of the year for the County Legislature will be held Monday, Dec. 30 at 4 p.m. to complete the business for the year.

One major resolution to come before the county board asks for the elimination of the county bounty system covering fox and bobcat and the subsequent use of the \$750 in the 1969 budget allocated toward bounties for the propagation of turkeys and varying hares.

The fish and game clubs in the county are expected to approve the elimination of the bounty system as this will provide the funds to introduce wild turkeys in the county for the first time. Varying hares have been introduced in the county woodlands at various times by some of the sportsmen's clubs in the mountain areas.

Earlier in the year the game clubs fought against the elimination of the bounty system and a previous resolution was defeated.

However the use of the money for the introduction of wild turkeys is expected to melt the opposition and the resolution should pass.

The date of the annual organizational meeting is expected to be set for Monday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. when appointments will be made and a county chairman elected.

The Legislature's Committee on Propagation of Game at its December meeting discussed the topic at great length and came to the conclusion that the money should be used to introduce turkeys and release varying hares in the county.

Ralph Carlson of the State Conservation Department, Albany spoke to the committee and suggested that the county purchase the wild turkeys from within the state because some out-of-state turkeys have an improper strain of bird. He said the Ulster County is one of five counties on a priority list to receive turkeys through the winter months on Jan. Feb. and March.

The committee includes Ernest J. Gardner, R-11th District; chairman; Robert H. Kuhlmann, R-10th District; Frank L. Miller, R-2nd District; Eugene K. Noe, and Frederick Pizzuto, both R-9th District, and Paul M. Brazier, D-Saugerties.

Other resolutions will be introduced for the final transfer of funds in various departments to permit payment of final bills.

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Saugerties Girl Dies; 49th Victim

By WALTER S. CLARK

Christmas Day was marred in this area by a fatal traffic accident that occurred on Albany Avenue Extension opposite the Ulster Shopping Plaza which resulted in the death of a Saugerties girl and serious injuries to her mother and younger sister.

Kingston State Police officials and Coroner William S. Keyser are continuing their investigation of the county's 49th traffic fatality of 1968.

Fatally injured when the car in which she was riding went out of control and slammed into a utility pole at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday was 9-year-old Susan Tompkins, of 9 Edgewood Drive, Town of Saugerties. She died at Benedictine Hospital at 2:30 a. m. today of multiple injuries.

Troopers said the girl was riding in a car operated by her mother, Mrs. Patricia Tompkins, 30, a registered nurse. Mrs. Tompkins suffered lacerations and abrasions of the legs and face, and another daughter, Karen, 7, received a fractured tibia, lacerations and severe leg injuries.

According to Sergeant Richard Dempsey, Mrs. Tompkins was traveling north on the highway when the vehicle went off the right shoulder and hit the pole, snapping it off. The accident took place in front of Spiegel Bros. Paper Co.

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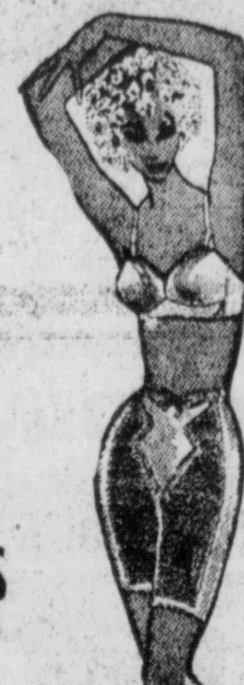
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Petite 3-11
Junior 5-13
Misses 6-18

Sorry -

We're closed this Friday night!

We're changing over to more advanced computers, to serve our customers faster and more effectively, but we have to start conversion on Friday night in order to be ready to go on Monday.

So we won't be open Friday night — however, we'll look forward to seeing you next Friday, the 4th, for coffee with **US**



Ulster County Savings Bank

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— FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS —



CHAIN COLLISION—Between 50 and 65 cars were damaged in a freak chain collision crash on a glass-like I-94 freeway near Harper Woods, Mich. At least six persons were injured, but none critically. An officer said a snow storm hit the city

when rush hour traffic was at its peak when one car lost control on the ice-slicked roadway to trigger the massive accident. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Crash Survivor: Best Gift

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — "This was the biggest Christmas present I ever had," said 20-year-old Terrie Gross. "I'm alive."

Mrs. Gross, one of the survivors of the Christmas Eve crash of an Allegheny Airlines propjet, echoed exactly the feelings of the 26 others who survived the crash.

They recounted the terrifying moments of the wreck from their beds in Bradford Hospital, telling how they cheated death.

Stewardess Rita Boylan of Alexandria, Va., for example, escaped death by scant moments.

After making her routine approach announcement, Miss Boylan said she started up the aisle of the Convair 580 to see the pilot, then decided against it.

Instead, she took a rear seat, buckled herself in—and just moments later the propjet slammed into a frozen marsh.

"I came so close to being in the front of the plane, too," said Miss Boylan. The pilot and the copilot, seated in the front, were killed instantly. Eighteen others perished in the crash at Bradford Regional Airport.

"The stewardess had just told us to fasten our seat belts," she said. "I didn't think there was anything wrong, and all of a sudden we crashed."

When the plane, its wings sheared off, came to rest on its back, Mrs. Gross, her shoes knocked off by the impact, was hanging upside down from her seat, suspended by her seat belt.

Dazed by crash and confused on what happened, Mrs. Gross said, "I opened my seat belt and fell."

Then she crawled on her hands and knees along the interior of the cold and dark airplane. Finally, she reached a gaping hole in the fuselage and called for help. Others who reached safety before her pulled her out and drew her beside a blazing bonfire.

"All we did was huddle around the fire and try to keep warm," she said.

"We were all huddled around the fire," said Gregg Tobin, 43, of Pottsville, Pa. "Some people were sitting on top of one another to keep warm. A couple of them got hysterical and we had to get tough. Tell them: 'Hang on until help comes.'"

When rescuers arrived, Mrs. Gross, barefooted, her legs cut and her forehead badly bruised, walked 200 yards through an icy marsh and foot-deep snow to a waiting ambulance.

Her feet were frostbitten by the ordeal, but she and her husband, who flew to Bradford from York, are happy.

"It's the best Christmas we've ever had," he said. "The best ever."

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RUSSIAN WELCOME—Santa is just as welcome in far away Russia as any place else in the world. Gayla, 7 (left) and Lena, 9, were lucky enough to still be awake when he and the Snow Maiden brought Christmas presents to their home. The girls' mother, Ivanovna Gagarina, seems pleased by it all. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Mini-Sub and Underwear

Faith in Future of Man, Sea

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A newly formed company is pinning its hopes on a miniature submarine, electrically heated underwear for divers and a profound faith in the future of man under the sea.

Called Hydro-Space Industries Inc. by its founders, the company is one of many small firms springing up across the nation in the wake of man's efforts to learn more about the water world that covers three-quarters of his earth.

"Hydro-Space will offer products for what we think will be one of the most profitable markets of the future," says Phillip Hollembeak, president of the company.

"I'm a strong believer in the principle that you don't need to offer a revolutionary new idea to be successful. You have to produce a good product. A lot of people talk about what they can do, but the successful ones do it," he says.

The design and engineering impetus for Hydro-Space is supplied by Robert Gifford, a former commercial pilot who has been interested in marine activities for 15 years.

He designed the mini-sub to be a research and exploration tool which would be attractive to companies and institutions that cannot afford to pay thousands of dollars a day to lease a larger submarine from a major manufacturer.

"It's a little jewel," Gifford says, "that will be operated down to 500 feet unpressurized. She carries two men, side-by-side, who have 360-degree vision through the bubble canopy."

The Hydro-Space sub looks more like a race car than a diving vessel. The twin motors are attached to the front of the hull, one on each side, and can be tilted up and down to provide diving and buoyancy control. The diving planes are located at the back of the 16-by-5-foot hull.

The submarine will run at five knots for four hours on batteries. By varying the voltage to the motors, the speed can be increased to eight knots.

Each motor may be operated independently to provide steering control in case of rudder failure.

"We carry enough air to last two men about eight hours, and we can add extra tanks to extend that time indefinitely," Gifford says. "The beauty of this sub is that it can operate independently of a mother ship, or you can run her from a cable from a diving barge and stay down for a week—if you could stand it."

Electrically heated underwear may seem a luxury item to the non-diver, but it is comfort personified to the commercial or sport diver who spends long periods in cold water.

"We're planning to make the underwear at a price the sport diver can afford. Most of the models big companies put out are too expensive for anyone but a commercial diver," Gifford explains.

The underwear—worn beneath

a thick rubber wet suit—is heated by batteries strapped around the diver's tank.

"The future of the underwater world is unlimited," Hollembeak says. "A lot of smaller universities would love to rent or buy a research sub but can't afford it right now. One company charges \$6,000 a day to rent its research sub. Most of the cheaper small subs on the market aren't much more than toys."

He says Hydro-Space's mini-sub will retail for \$15,000 to \$20,000, depending on its configuration.

A rental price has not been established, but Hollembeak says most schools, salvage firms and other companies will be able to afford it.

"Look, they're even going to build a couple of underwater hotels in the next few years," Hollembeak says. "The plans for them are on the board, and nobody's developed an underwater taxi. They'll certainly need one, and we plan to fill that need."

"The only thing we haven't figured out," Gifford mused, "is how to rig the meter."

Astros Nearing Home

Sixth and Last TV Celestial Show

By RICHARD BEENE

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Nearing home on their space Odyssey, the Apollo 8 astronauts today readied their portable TV camera for a sixth and final celestial telecast following Christmas Day's cooking lesson from space.

The 15-minute television show was to begin at 3:51 p.m. (EST).

"What we thought we would do today was just show you a little bit about life inside the Apollo 8," a voice from space said Wednesday. With it came a remarkably clear view of the interior of the ship.

"We've shown you the scenes of the moon and scenes of the earth, and we thought we would invite you into our home. It's been our home, at least, for four days."

The voice was Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman's. For 10 minutes, he described how the crew uses "handy dandy scissors" to open the space-men's packaged food, how he and his teammates exercise daily in space, and how the ship's on-board computer "has done a fantastic job for us."

The crew, in one of its most jovial moods yet, made references to Christmas and the big dinners they probably would be enjoying if they were on earth.

"I hope you all had a better Christmas dinner today than this," said Air Force Maj. William A. Anders as earthlings watched him fish through plastic bags of specially prepared cocoa, sugar cookies, orange juice, corn chowder, chicken and gravy.

The food aboard Apollo 8 is better than in past flights. It was made less sweet and more palatable after the Apollo 7 crew complained bitterly of the food.

Borman, who made a point to wish everyone on earth a "very merry Christmas," called the food "generally pretty good."

In the next breath the Air Force colonel continued, "and if that doesn't sound like a rousing endorsement, it isn't! but nevertheless it's pretty good."

But the spacemen soon discovered a Christmas Day treat and the third astronaut, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., radioed ground controllers shortly after the telecast:

"It appears that we did a

"There's no good shot of the picture and mission control reminded the astronauts of this."

Lovell quipped, "I think it's 'There's sort of a time delay. Any motion at all ruins our picture,'" said ground controller Michael Collins.

But it was a good picture as long as the camera was held still. The spaceship was some 190,000 miles away from earth at the time, flashing homeward at nearly 3,000 miles an hour.

As before, each fast movement of the camera blurred the

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Helena Rubinstein

Personal Income Up

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Personal income last year in New York State climbed to a record high of \$69 billion, a 7.6 increase over 1966, the State Department of Commerce reports.

The increase of \$4.8 billion over the previous year placed New York second among states in per capita income, the highest rating it has enjoyed in years.

Neal L. Moylan, the state commerce commissioner, said the growth was an accurate barometer of general economic growth and that the increase in personal income has been "spectacular...paralleling the overall economic growth in our state."

The top-ranking county in the state in per-capita income was Westchester, at \$5,772 per capita.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 26, 1968

Earth's Shackles Broken

Not since the assassination of John F. Kennedy and its aftermath have so many millions around the world been electronic eyewitnesses to one of the great unfolding dramas of human history.

Happily, not horror and anguish but pride and awe are the emotions connected with the flight of Apollo 8. Not despair of the sorry condition of man but renewed faith in what his brain and will can accomplish is its legacy. The only regret is that President Kennedy, who seven short years ago committed this nation to a landing on the moon, will not see American spacemen achieve that goal.

Apollo 8, of course, was not designed for a moon landing. Many obstacles remain to be overcome before that mission can be launched. But there can be no doubt now that one of man's oldest dreams is about to be realized, perhaps in only a few months. Unforeseen setbacks could delay it; nothing can prevent it.

Superlatives fail in any attempt to describe Apollo 8, not only in its broad scope but in all its technical details.

By this time, most Americans are familiar with the stupendous and unprecedented statistics associated with the Saturn V rocket, statistics that are about as mentally assimilable as the complexities of the national debt.

For instance, that each of its five main engines burned 9,000 pounds of fuel a second; that each of the eight retrorockets that separated the first stage from the rest of the vehicle generated more power than the Redstone rocket that boosted America's first tiny satellite into orbit in 1958; that the entire rocket contained 5.6 million individual parts—plus three more, the most precious of all: astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders.

Even seeing was hardly believing. One moment, a 6.2-million-pound skyscraper was standing on a launch pad in Florida. The next, it was soaring off into the blue, shaking the earth and rattling windows hundreds of miles away.

There were all the complex and epic decisions that had to be made, the precise guidance and performance margins that had to be held. For instance, the spacecraft, initially spun out of earth orbit at 24,700 miles an hour, had to lead the moon's speed by a mere 68 miles an hour, or either crash into that onrushing mass or be deflected into helpless orbit around the sun.

And yet, when the moment came for the decision unique in history, the command snapped out in prosaic, space-age jargon: "You are go for TLI (Trans-Lunar Injection)."

Yes, "breaking the surly bonds of earth" is one of the ancient dreams of man, or at least of those men in each generation who dream grandiose dreams. But there is another, more ancient and more universal, dream that is symbolized each year at this time.

Some thought it inappropriate that Apollo 8 should be launched at Christmastime. It could not have been more appropriate.

The world's millions, focusing their thoughts and hopes on three men so far out in space, and seeing as they saw just how small and lonely this one-world really is amid stars, have been given a message that is a reaffirmation of the one the heavens announced 2,000 years ago.

Merry Christmas from the moon. Peace on earth, good will to men.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You would say, then, that holiday trade is heading for an all-time high?"



"This One'll Be Hard to File and Forget!"

David Lawrence Says

Red Countries to Charge U.S. With Lack of Courage



WASHINGTON — Who is fooling whom? This question may well be asked today as it is officially confirmed that the United States signed a "confession" that the Pueblo had strayed into the territorial waters of North Korea, and issued at the same time a statement on its own repudiating the "apology" as absolutely untrue.

The net result, of course, will be to enable the Communist world — North Korea, Red China, the Soviet Union and other countries controlled by the Communists — to charge the United States with having sent an espionage vessel to violate the territorial waters of another country, and openly "confessing its guilt."

This will be interpreted in Communist circles both as an example of a lack of courage by America and as a sign that acts of aggression or piracy by the Communists are likely to go unpunished in the future. There may be some ill effects in South Korea, too, where there is a deep sensitivity about anything that is done by the United States to cater to North Korean demands.

So far as the American people are concerned, they probably will say that "all's well that ends well," and that if this was the only way to get the 82 American sailors out of prison, it was a chance worth taking. Interestingly enough, the whole strategy of "confession" and then repudiation was invented by

the American side after ten months of futile negotiation. The objective was to get the men back home. Since the North Koreans wanted something to "save face," this was offered as a ransom for the release of the men.

The American government, through the President and the Secretary of State, has made it clear that the document signed by the American general at the conference with the North Koreans is valueless and is at variance with the facts. But people throughout the Communist nations will not learn this, as both the press and the radio inside their domain are very carefully controlled.

The United States can communicate its views through a few radio stations near the borders of Communist countries, and some of the messages will get through. But the vast majority of the people will know only that the United States committed an "aggressive act" in venturing into waters close to North Korea and furthermore abjectly issued a confession of "guilt."

The lack of communication between the free world and the Communist peoples has long been recognized as one of the most serious factors in the "cold war" in blocking the presentation of the American side of the argument. While billions of dollars have been spent for military armament, relatively insignificant sums have been expended in efforts to reach the interior of the Communist

countries by radio transmission.

As to the Pueblo itself, under international law there is, in a sense, a "state of war" between North Korea and the United States. For, while an armistice agreement was signed in 1953, no peace treaty has ever been consummated between the two sides. The North Koreans could claim that they have a right to seize any United States or South Korean vessel which comes close to their shores. The chances, therefore, of getting the Pueblo back will remain slim until the United States finds some way of exerting pressure on North Korea.

In recent months there have been some raids into South Korea from the North, and the United States has, to be sure, at least 55,000 troops in South Korea who could be used in the event that there were extensive guerrilla operations. If warfare broke out between North and South Korea, the United States certainly would become involved. The Communists, however, are convinced that, for the present at least, the United States is anxious not to get into another war.

While the release of the 82 sailors is temporarily a favorable development, it by no means solves the question of what to do about small nations that now are under Communist control and manage to find ways and means of involving the United States in serious controversies, if not war.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

It was not so much that I had gotten out of the wrong side of the bed; I had fallen out on the wrong side. The wrong side is where the shoes are. Impact between shoe and ear does nothing for the hearing. It deposits ringing noises. From that moment onward, everything went wrong. Good sense indicated that I should return to bed, and listen to the bells.

But this was Los Angeles, a city which spreads like a pound of warm margarine. In L. A., nothing is ever "just around the corner" unless you are referring to a corner of the polar ice cap. So I bathed and shaved, which does absolutely nothing for my appearance, donned a black silk suit, a white English shirt with collar pin, a black tie with tiny white polka dots, and fell over the shoes the second time.

I cracked my head against a closet door, and the ringing stopped at once. It was replaced by sheer pain. My blonde wife, who was coiffing her long hair, lifted her eyes to the ceiling of the Beverly Hills Hotel, and said a prayer to Mother Cabrini. Until that moment, I didn't know that Mother Cabrini patronized the Beverly Hills.

We got to the doorman, and he got to us. Taxicabs, he explained, are difficult to find. At noon, we caddied one to take us to KABC, for the Marvin Gray Show. The driver raced through a gigantic assortment of palm trees and hippies — who look remarkably alike — and dropped us at 3321 South La Cienega.

There was no Marvin Gray. There was no one expecting me to spout wisdom about

books. We went on to KRHM, where Paul Werth has a program entitled — what else? — Werth Listening To. We chatted into microphones for awhile. Then, back to the hotel to see Bridget Burris, a bright young lady of the Herald-Examiner. Bridget, unfortunately, was not ignorant. She conducts an interview like a sentimental Gestapo agent.

At 1:45 p.m. weary, worried and nervous, I was at KTTV. This was at Sunset Boulevard and Van Ness, halfway between Dallas and Honolulu. The sign over the studio door said: "When red light is on, studio is in operation." I opened the door and fell over a high doorstep. The red light was on.

Ben Hunter, a gentleman who runs the "Afternoon Movie," helped me to my feet. I was in a huge barn-like structure with cameras and glaring lights. He was cordial, and yet it is possible that he too wished I had remained in bed.

We spoke in whispers as the afternoon movie kept climbing to its tremendous let down. "Sit here," he whispered, and showed me a big three-cushion sofa. The director, crouching between two cameras, indicated by retreating fingers, the remaining time for the movie.

I lit a cigarette and put on my sophisticated expression. As I crossed one knee over the other, I heard a garter snap loose. (Wrinkled socks are messy, so I wear garters.) Just as the director flung a silent finger at Mr. Hunter, and he began to tell what a great movie it was, and what a great author he had with him, the garter unwound and

fell half-way out of the trousers.

I leaned to my right, placing a hand on the remaining couch cushion, and wondered whether the cameras were picking up my garter. While debating the point, I stared in horror at the trousers of the Italian silk suit. As I watched, it was unraveling straight down the crease. Like a run in a woman's stocking, nothing was going to stop its orderly progress. The one leg of the trousers saved itself in half from mid-shinbone to upper thigh.

I could see the bare, hairy leg, and quickly flipped that one under the other. The interview, I recalled with glad heart, was so last only ten minutes before movies. The right hand felt warm and I noticed, while answering questions about how one writes a book, that the cigarette had burned to the filter and was still doing well.

I could have flicked it toward the cameras, but they were peeking. So I rolled it cautiously off the front of the couch. Mr. Hunter never paused with his questions. I enunciated some mechanical answers, and found myself in a veil of blue smoke.

The third cushion was on fire. There was a cigarette hole in it. I leaned casually to my right to cover the hole, and burned the palm of my hand. The moment the new movie went on, my wife and I said hurry-up good byes to Mr. Hunter. Out in the alley, Kelly looked at the falling-apart trousers, the trailing garter and the burned hand. She covered her mouth with her hand. "You could be arrested," she said.



Drew Pearson Says Onassis Bank Under Probe On Secret Swiss Accounts

WASHINGTON — At about the same time that Aristotle Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy, he also quietly purchased a Swiss bank which had been handling illegal gold transactions for American depositors.

In fairness to Onassis, he may not have known that the bank was under investigation by New York's crusading U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau as part of his crackdown on American citizens who use secret Swiss bank accounts to avoid taxes and evade the securities laws. Ironically, Morgenthau was appointed by Mrs. Onassis's former husband, the late President Kennedy.

The fabulously wealthy Onassis last month bought the Banque de Depots in Geneva, one of the 470 Swiss banks that have made tiny Switzerland the world's banking center. His depositors include several Americans who keep secret, numbered accounts.

It is against Swiss law for banks to divulge information about these secret accounts, and the Swiss have flatly refused to cooperate with countries whose citizens use Swiss accounts to evade the laws at home.

Meanwhile, Morgenthau's office has learned that Americans have been using the Banque de Depots to sell gold behind the Iron Curtain. Bank officials, acting for the anonymous Americans, have delivered the gold usually to an intermediate place such as Tangiers. In some cases, the gold has been exchanged for diamonds.

Swiss banks have also been used to conceal the identities of speculators on the U.S. stock market. Together, the Swiss banks comprise the largest single investor on the New York Stock Exchange.

Investigators are wondering whether Jacqueline Onassis will now deposit part of her \$10 million inheritance from the late President Kennedy in her new husband's private Swiss bank.

Note: Onassis was indicted after World War II for his sharp dealing in surplus American ships. Rather than run out as some Greek shippers did, Onassis strode into the office of then Attorney General Herb Brownell and bluntly

demand: "How much is the stinking ransom?" He paid \$7 million. The indictment was dropped.

HHH vs. Teddy
A polite backstage struggle has begun between Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., over control of the Democratic party organization.

Humphrey has made it clear that he intends to assume the full prerogatives of the party's titular leader. He expects to devote most of his time to paying off the party debts and to building up the organization. He will begin in the great urban areas, which he carried in the election.

Humphrey has been given the full support of President Johnson, who promised that he wouldn't interfere. He has no intention, he told Humphrey, of trying to run the democratic party from the LBJ ranch after his retirement.

Kennedy, for his part, has kept his own organization intact. Throughout the Presidential campaign, he kept a secret command post at New York City's Commodore hotel to keep in touch with Kennedy loyalists around the country.

The Senator urged his supporters to pitch in and help elect Humphrey. It was pointed out to the hesitant that they must demonstrate their party loyalty if they expect to seek party leadership after the election.

Humphrey and Kennedy, as it happens, are close friends who aren't likely to get into a throat-cutting fight for power. They are more likely to establish a coalition to build up the party, each maneuvering to install his own men into the key positions.

The first test will come if Larry O'Brien steps down as Democratic National Chairman. The Kennedy forces are pressuring Humphrey to appoint Kenneth O'Donnell, an able, nuts-and-bolts political technician and a Kennedy loyalist, in O'Brien's place.

Humphrey, however, fully intends to put his own man in the job, probably North Carolina's ex-Gov. Terry Sanford. It will be interesting to see whether Humphrey can

outmaneuver the powerful Kennedy organization.

Note — Humphrey doesn't plan to work with his reluctant friend and Minnesota colleague, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in building up the party. Although McCarthy won't be excluded if he is interested, he has already hinted that he may drop his Democratic label. Humphrey also has complained privately, more in sorrow than in anger, that McCarthy is unpredictable, impractical and seems to regard himself as a modern Joan of Arc.

Franco's Gratitude
For more than 20 years, Spain's dictator Franco has been the darling of the militant anti-communists on Capitol Hill. They included such powerful figures as Speaker John McCormack, ex-Rep. Eugene Keogh of New York, Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut, and Rep. John Rooney of Brooklyn, all Democrats.

They rammed special bills through Congress, granting Franco millions of dollars in military aid. Anyone who opposed Spanish aid was branded as a communist sympathizer. Now that Franco has spent the millions that they heaped upon him, it's interesting to take a look at his alleged anti-communist record.

1. He has defied the American boycott of communist Cuba and has become the main source of Western goods going to Fidel Castro.

2. Franco has also threatened to close down the American bases in Spain, while simultaneously dickered with the Russians to grant them a base in the Spanish-owned Canary Islands.

3. Though the U.S. Sixth Fleet has operated in the Mediterranean since the end of World War II and the Soviet fleet has moved in only the last year, Franco proposed to Secretary of State Rusk that both the Soviet and American fleets leave the Mediterranean.

4. While Rusk was in Madrid, Franco's son-in-law, Dr. Cristobal Martinez Bordiu, was entertaining a group of Soviet visitors.

It looks as if Messrs. Dodd, Rooney and Keogh have been played for suckers by their friend, Franco.

New Menace to U.S., Asia

Communist Tide Is Seen Rising in Six Nations

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It has not been publicized here, but Asian officials and China watchers are puzzled and disturbed by a recent step-up in Communist underground activity in six Asian countries.

The puzzling reports come out of Malaysia, northern Burma, the Philippines, Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia. And the steadily growing North Korean infiltration south and you get a not very optimistic picture for future peace in the area.

Most disturbing of all are the reports that indicate that in at least five of the above countries the growing insurgencies are led by Chinese Communists.

One of these nations — Malaysia — is so alarmed that its government recently issued a White Paper on the recent expansion of the Communist underground. Terrorism is on the increase. The Reds have made progress in infiltrating labor and student groups. A Chinese general reportedly has been put in charge of the Malaysian operation.

Reports out of northern Burma tell of a revitalization of the Communist guerrilla units, now fleshed out with numbers of young hill tribesmen returning from intensive training periods in Communist China across the border.

For years, the Burmese Communist units have been torn by internal dissension. Apparently, now there's an attempt to pull rival factions together under orders from Peking.

The Huk movement in the Philippines has been growing recently in Luzon. As in South Vietnam, some areas are government-controlled by day but Communist-ruled by night. The Huks have now underground control in areas disturbingly close to the major U.S. air base in the Philippines. The Huks are said, in fact, to raise considerable amounts of their financing from profits in businesses patronized by air base personnel.

Considerable new guerrilla activity is taking place on the Thai-Malaysia border. In at least one area in northern Thailand, Chinese are

reported to be directing operations.

The Communist underground has stepped up its activity in Cambodia. In some areas in the north of the country Communist guerrillas have become an infestation. Prince Sihanouk doesn't have the troops to deal with them effectively.

The Communists in Indonesia have recently expanded their organizing efforts. There's evidence of some considerable progress. There are also fresh reports of new infiltration in the part of Laos not occupied by North Vietnamese troops.

Some Asian experts see coordinated effort in these East Asia-wide guerrilla activities. The flareups seem to increase and disappear in a pattern. Some make sense. Some seem senseless, individually.

The Asia watchers don't know the significance of what seems to be going on now. But there's a feeling it's coordinated with the Vietnam peace talks. Some experts insist it's part of a plan to convince Americans that the situation in Asia is so hopeless we should cut our losses and get out.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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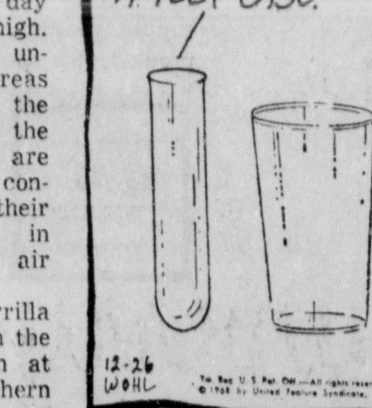
Editor, The Freeman

People wonder why we can't win in Vietnam after spending around \$30 billion a year, with an expeditionary force of half a million there (not counting a million others). The bombs dropped there are greater than the tonnage used in World War II. For those seeking an answer to this question, the book "Vietnam Will Win," by the famous authoritative news correspondent Wilfred Burdett, will be helpful.

Sincerely,
RONALD SOBIEJAJ

PIXIES® by Wohl

THEY'RE THINKING OF USING ME AS A TEST CASE.



12-26
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Stone Ridge, New York
December 20, 1968

Editor, The Freeman

Aside from the immorality of compulsory medication for a non-communicable disease, fluoridation has other drawbacks.

The public seldom hears of it, but fluorides damage pipes. Riverhead, Long Island, gave up and reinstated fluoridation three times before abandoning it for good. They couldn't keep the pipes intact. Concord, New Hampshire, had the same experience, but gave up for good the first time, footing a bill of \$200,000 for a new water system.

Denmark, France and Italy which have experimented with fluorides have now banned them.

The International Society for Research on Nutrition and Vital Substances in September 1967 at Luxembourg issued "Resolution 39," which stated that the scientific aspects of the problem of fluoridation are not satisfactorily clarified and governments should refrain from fluoridating drinking water.

I really think that the "Freeman," in all fairness to their readers should have a series of articles detailing the drawbacks of fluoridation.

Yours truly,
SUSAN MINTER

Rising Crime Also Is Giving The Soviet Real Hard Time

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst
NEW YORK (NEA) — Soviet sociologists now concede, however reluctantly, that crime respects no boundaries or political ideologies.

"They have insisted for more than five decades that the criminal could flourish only in 'decadent capitalist society.'"

However, recent investigations by Marxist-Leninist sociologists, mainly of juvenile delinquency, reveal that Communist society is as plagued with crime as Western countries.

They also emphasize that all industrial nations have similar problems in the field of crime, which have little to do with the type of social order or prevailing ideology, but stem from the deep-rooted problems and imperfections of "technological civilization." This, of course, has long been acknowledged by Western social scientists.

One interesting conclusion reached by Soviet investigations is that more than 30 percent of the total number of

Youth Stabbed, Robbery Ruled

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A man found a trail of blood on Buffalo's East Side Tuesday, and police followed it to the frozen, snow-covered body of a 15-year-old boy whose throat had been slashed in an apparent robbery.

Police said the dead youth, Harold Craft of Buffalo, had left a party a few hours earlier to buy refreshments with a \$10 bill.

The youth's throat bore numerous stab wounds, and a trail of blood led from a walkway to the area where the body was found, they said. The pockets of his clothing had been turned inside out, and several sandwiches and soft drink bottles lay nearby.

Craft lived at 202 Walnut St. He was found behind 203 Walnut St.

Holiday Children

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Bloomington gave birth to her second child Christmas Day, a 7-pound, 8½-ounce boy.

The first Johnson baby, Gladys, was born New Year's Day, 1967.

juvenile delinquents tried in Russian courts in recent years were children of the Soviet privileged elite.

They were the sons and daughters of government officials, high ranking Communist party bureaucrats or industrial managers whose economic position in Soviet society is comparable to that of the affluent upper middle class in the United States.

Few of the youngsters engaged in criminal activity because of physical need. Most explained they resorted to crime out of sheer boredom or because they were in revolt against regimented Soviet society.

Some of the acts of vandalism perpetrated by the teen-age hooligans are familiar to urban Americans. For instance, trains between Moscow and the Black Sea resorts now have bullet-proof windows to protect travelers from organized gangs who throw stones or shoot at passengers.

Even after he reaches the Black Sea spas the traveler is still plagued by youthful gangs who, using girls as decoys, specialize in robbing the more romantic and adventurous tourists.

From a recent trial in Minsk we learn that there are, in fact, large organizations throughout the Soviet Union, with considerable financial backing, which are in business to cheat tourists.

Perhaps the most successful of these organizations was the "international art trust" that was operated by the student Igor Olkhovik. His "business" was to sell fake icons and "old" paintings to gullible American visitors.

According to Olkhovik's own testimony, his business flourished for years. But he stretched his luck a bit too far when he decided to manufacture letters by "St. Joan of Arc" and peddle them as originals.

As in the West, juvenile delinquency is one of the most critical social problems in Russia. But as noted by the sociological investigations, crime is also widespread among the well-educated and even among high ranking Communists.

The "trial of the cruel mothers in the kindergartens" is one of the number of cases of corruption among Russia's elite cited by the sociologists.

As revealed by the prosecuting counsel of Rostov, seven women—teachers and high government officials — embezzled

40,000 rubles by depriving children of kindergartens of food rations and diluting their milk with water.

What particularly shocked the sociologists was the "surprising behavior" of the women at the trial. They refused to admit that embezzlement was a crime against Communist society.

"Yes, we did steal—so

what?" said one woman who was a prominent member of a local Soviet. "The state is rich."

Another woman asserted "everybody steals in Russia."

On the Outside Looking In

Dreamer-Liberals: Evil Days

By BRUCE BOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It really has not been a very good year for the doctrinaire (as opposed to pragmatic) liberals in this country.

Right now they are busy telling President-elect Richard Nixon that he might have had a good cabinet if he had filled it with the kind of men they would pick if they were president.

At the outset of 1968 they were angry with Sen Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota because, after a month as a declared candidate for the White House, he had not stirred their blood.

Later, after he showed well in the New Hampshire primary, they hailed his "quiet style," and praised his courage at entering the event—forgetting that a week before he did it he had said flatly he would not and that it was not necessary to a believable campaign.

Today some of these same liberals have virtually dropped McCarthy. A top Democrat who moved around the Northeast recently said the senator's name hardly ever comes up.

The doctrinaires' change of heart should come as no surprise to McCarthy. They had a much longer romance with Vice President Humphrey, culminating in their insistence that President Johnson put him on his 1964 ticket. But it ended once he got the job.

By some mysterious mental gyration, they imagined Humphrey would be their man at court instead of the President's man. When he played loyal aide and spokesman all the way, they were furious. Only near the end of his 1968 campaign did some briefly relent.

Earlier, they had found more than enough anger left over to lavish on the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York for "not having the courage" to take on President Johnson. Kennedy, too, had briefly won their favor when he urged a

nuclear nonproliferation treaty, opposed the Vietnam war, acted on black neighborhood projects.

But Kennedy, like Humphrey, became the doctrinaire liberals' "enemy" in 1968 as they elevated McCarthy to hero-symbol and made not attempt to examine his quite visible shortcomings.

They saw the whole campaign through—from McCarthy's entry until Nixon's election and aftermath—with eyes clouded by emotion and minds hardly half at work. So where are they now?

They seem to learn little. They still prefer dramatic posturing to real action, clever language to workable proposals, the unprovable assertion to the solid substance of effective argument.

Liking to see blows struck at the so-called "establishment," they cannot quite bring themselves to declaim against the violation of the radical left when it is directed against authority or even just against fellow citizens or students.

Pompous and continuously self-congratulatory in their celebration of humanity in the mass, they often express or endorse hatred of individuals and approve devices of revenge and punishment.

The doctrinaire liberals are the great overpromisers of the century, spinning fanciful dreams of a problem-free world and detesting the practical men who settle on plans that might really work. Probably 1969 will make them no happier than 1968.

U.S. Loses Face on Pueblo

By RAY CROMELY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The opinion around the U.S. State Department is that the arrangements for freeing the Pueblo crewmen make Kim Il Sung's North Korean government look ridiculous.

They openly use the words "terribly clever" and "ingenious" in describing the U.S. negotiating team's work. But the U.S. government may be in for a surprise.

It is a wonderful thing to have the Pueblo prisoners freed. It was worth considerable sacrifice to achieve this purpose.

But we should not fool ourselves about the cost.

The U.S. government, in signing the North Korean dictated "confession" and simultaneously denying the validity of that "confession" did win the freedom of the Pueblo officers and men. U.S. officials also undoubtedly sneaked through a very sophisticated legal coup.

But in doing this, Washington stated officially that the U.S. government's signature on an official document was not worth the paper it was written on. Never mind that this statement was intended to apply only to one document. Who is to convince Asians it doesn't (or won't) apply to other agreements, if convenient?

The more the United States repudiates the Pueblo "confession," the more many Asians will tend to believe that a U.S. signature or an agreement is worthless. The North Koreans, North Vietnamese and Communist Chinese have been saying this for a long time. Now U.S. officials are saying it "barefacedly" about one document.

Henceforth, when the United States accuses the North Vietnamese of breaking the agreement on Laos, the terms of the bombing halt or whatever agreement is signed on Vietnam, fewer Asians will take us seriously.

Secondly, Asians place great stock in the proof of power, as demonstrated in making a formal apology or "confession." When a man is in the right, and apologizes to a lie, then this is all the more proof of his weakness in a showdown. The greater the lie one man,

one group or one nation forces another to confess to the more the contempt felt for the one who confesses.

The U.S. repudiation will be taken by millions of Asians merely as an attempt at face-saving.

The State Department experts understand law and its niceties. They do not understand Asian psychology.

First Distaffer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sue Jean Lee, an undergraduate at Princeton University, will be the first woman to appear in a show put on by the Triangle Club, founded 80 years ago by Booth Tarkington.

Miss Lee will appear in "A Different Kick" at the Hunter College playhouse next Thursday and Friday in New York City.

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- Sizes 5 to 15
- Brown or black
- Perfect all weather coat in the best selling foreign intrigue style

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VESTS, were \$11.00

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SALE . . . \$5.99

- Junior and preteen sizes 6 to 14
- Colorful plaids in regimental colors
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SALE DRESSES

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- Winter, Holiday and Spring styles
- Everything from silk shirts and shifts to wool jumpers . . . you'll want several of these at give-away prices
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Val. to \$14.98

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- All wool
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BOTANY WOOL SPORT COATS

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- Nehru, Guru, Cossack styles
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- Nehru, Guru styles
- Sizes 14 to 20, men's 14½ to 16½

WINTER JACKETS

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- Pile lined
- Warm leather look shell
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Bulky Turtleneck Pullovers 20% off

KAYE SPORTWAIR

328 WALL ST.

UPTOWN KINGSTON

Brooklyn Trio Is Arrested On Drug Charges

ELLENVILLE — Christmas Day wasn't a happy one for three Brooklyn youths who were taken into custody at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday by two alert troopers from the local barracks after marijuana and instruments capable of administering narcotic drugs were found in the car occupied by the trio.

Troopers J. J. Schetzel and G. J. Meyers were on patrol on a village street, when they

stopped a car for a routine check. As the troopers glanced in the vehicle they spotted an object they recognized as one used for administering narcotic drugs.

Further check by the troopers disclosed a quantity of marijuana. After questioning at the state police substation by Schetzel and Meyers and BCI Investigator Thomas Searles, the youth were booked on charges of possessing dangerous drugs fourth degree and

possessing instruments capable of administering narcotic drugs. Booked were Stewart H. Siegel, 18, Jeffery B. Aronowitz, 16, and Bernard R. Sender, 18, all of Brooklyn.

Arraigned before Village Justice Ronald Elias, the three were held in bail, Siegel in \$1,000 bail and other two in \$500 bail each. In lieu of bail they were committed to jail and hearing was adjourned until Jan. 7, 1969 at 7 p.m.

Light Filing For All Night License Permits

A spokesman for the State Liquor Authority in Albany said today that filing of applications by licensees for all-night permits for New Year's Eve is "generally light" throughout the northeastern section of New York State.

He said that as of Christmas Eve only 12 licensees in Ulster County had filed for the all-night permits.

Applications may be obtained at any ABC Board office and licensees send them to Albany

Killed Near Home

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Max Lugana, 79, of Buffalo died Christmas night at Mercy Hospital several hours after he was struck by a car while crossing the street near his home.

and from there the permits are sent directly to the licensee.

It was anticipated that many more applications for the special permits will be filed in time to obtain them before Dec. 30. Late filers of applications are usually notified by telegram that their application has been approved and they will be permitted to continue business throughout the night of Dec. 31.

Local Death Record

Melvin W. Bodley

Melvin W. Bodley, a native of High Falls, died Tuesday at Vassar Hospital after a brief illness. He resided at 16 Gray Street, Poughkeepsie and was a foreman at the DeLaval Separator Company. Born June 1, 1890, he was the son of the late Walter and Nellie Emery Bodley. Surviving are a sister, Mabel Maines of Philadelphia, Pa.; a brother, Bruell Bodley of Connecticut, three nieces and one nephew. Funeral services will be at the Darrow Funeral Home, 39 Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Gilbert H. Elston

Gilbert H. Elston, 51, of 225 Manor Avenue, retired sporting goods merchant died in this city Monday. Surviving are his father, Walter T. Elston; a brother, Walter T. Jr. of St. Mary's, Pa.; two sisters, Miss Dorothy M. Elston and Mrs. Andrew T. Gilday, both of Kingston; several nieces and nephews. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston Kiwanis Club and was a veteran of World War II. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Friday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Albert W. Thomann

Albert W. Thomann of LeFever Falls Road, Maple Hill, died in Kingston Tuesday morning following a long illness. He was born in the Bronx, a son of the late Henry and Hannah Wilke Thomann and resided in Maple Hill for many years. Prior to his retirement he operated a well-known resort hotel in Maple Hill and also had been employed for several years at the Ulster Knife Works in Ellenville. Surviving are his widow, the former Grace Smith; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Griffin of Elmhurst, and a brother, Fred Thomann of Massapequa. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 8 p.m., cremation Saturday at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale. Friends may call today and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

George D. Squires

George D. Squires, 69, of Shokan, formerly of West Hurley, died this morning at Kingston Hospital. Born May 1, 1899, in Brooklyn, he was the son of the late Joseph and Katherine Stumph Squires and had resided in Shokan for the past two years. His wife, Justine C. Squires died Nov. 21, 1968. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Hereth of Shokan, and Mrs. Elmer (Shirley) Williams of Rosendale, a sister of Mrs. Maude Gardner of Dumont, N. J., 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor of Shokan Reformed Church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shokan Reformed Church.

Floyd Daniel LaForge

Floyd Daniel LaForge, 59, of 61 Wrentham Street, died Tuesday evening unexpectedly at Kingston Hospital. He was manager of LaForge's Oil Service, Inc. of Kingston and Port Ewen and a member of Kingston Lodge 10 F&AM and Port Ewen Businessmen's Association. Mr. LaForge is survived by his widow, the former Lee Wilbur; a son, Floyd H. LaForge of Port Ewen and two daughters, Vera, wife of Joseph Clark of Port Ewen and Miss Glenna LaForge of Kingston; three granddaughters, Tammy LaForge, Sarah and Debra Lee Clark, all of Port Ewen; two sisters, Mrs. Viola LaForge and Mildred, wife of Thomas Hartnett, both of Middletown, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel, today, 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Kelly Bonesteel

Mrs. Mary Kelly Bonesteel, 81 of 192 Albany Avenue died Tuesday evening after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Bonesteel was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Gern Society of the church, the Daughters of America, Vanderlyn Council and was a charter member of the YWCA. She was the daughter of the late John and Sarah Van Aken Kelly. Her husband, Edward W. Bonesteel died in 1948. Surviving are a nephew, Benjamin A. Storms of

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

President Johnson and his family spent a quiet Christmas at the White House with relatives and friends. The first family served egg nog in the afternoon and had guests for dinner—a traditional Christmas meal of turkey and trimmings.

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Kingston, a niece, Dorothy, wife of William Hutton of Hurley; a grandnephew, William R. Hutton of W. Hurley and two grandnieces, Nancy, wife of William Conners of Poughkeepsie and Miss Karen Storms of Peckham will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 11 a.m.

The Reverends William Studwell and William Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral

Home, Inc., John and Lafayette

Streets, Saugerties. Requiem Mass, Friday, 9 a.m., St. Marys Church. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

BONESTEEL—At rest December

24, 1968, Mrs. Mary Kelly Bonesteel, of 192 Albany Avenue. Aunt of Mrs. William (Dorothy) Hutton and Benjamin A. Storms; great aunt of Mrs. William (Nancy) Conners, Miss Karen Storms and William R. Hutton.

Entrusted to the care of the

Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Revs. William Studwell and William Peckham will officiate on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family respectfully request contributions be made to the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Attention Officers and Members

of Vanderlyn Council No. 41 Daughters of America. You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany Avenue, this evening at 7:30 p.m., to hold ritualistic services for our late sister Mary A. Bonesteel.

MATHILDA HAHN

Recording Secretary MILDRED BURGER Counselor

COMPITELLO — Robert J. of

RD #2, Saugerties, on Dec. 22, 1968. Beloved husband of Lillian Compitello.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, N. Y. on Friday at 9:30 a.m. and thence to St. John's Church, Veteran, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. John's Cemetery, Queens, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention officers and members

of Saugerties Council Knights of Columbus No. 4336. You are requested to meet at the Hartley & Lamoree, Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. to pay our respects to our departed brother Robert J. Compitello.

KARL PIETKIEWICZ

Grand Knight Memorial In loving memory of our father, Willett C. Longto who passed away December 26, 1964. His helping hand was always first.

To render any aid he could; His voice was always raised in praise. His words were wise and good. Dear father, since you've gone away.

The ones you loved so true, Try hard to carry on the way. We know you'd want us to.

CHILDREN

Memorial In loving memory of our father, Alan F. Styles, who passed away one year ago today, December 26.

His helping hand was always first. To render any aid he could, His voice was always raised in praise.

His words were wise and good. Dear Father, since you've gone away.

The ones you loved so true, Try hard to carry on the way. We know you'd want us to.

Loving Daughters, SANDY and LANNY Memorial

In loving memory of our brother-in-law, Alan F. Styles, who passed away one year ago today, December 26, 1967. He had a nature you could not help loving.

And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew and loved him.

His memory will never grow cold. THE BANIEWSKI FAMILY In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, Alan F. Styles, who passed away one year ago today, December 26, 1967. What I would give to see your smile.

And sit with you and talk awhile. Day and night I think of you. The things you used to say and do.

The blow was sudden; the shock severe. To part with you, so kind and dear.

I wonder why you had to die. Without a chance to say goodbye.

Your loving wife MARGE

HERBERT H. REUNER — MONUMENTS — 24-28 Marley Ave., Kingston Est. 1911 Tel. PE 9-6188

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY and MANOR PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY and STOUT

May the Blessings of the Holiday Season Be Yours... HERBERT H. REUNER

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KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY and MANOR PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY and STOUT

DIED

DIBLASI—Frances of 38 Tammany Street on Dec. 23, 1968. Wife of the late Nicasio DiBlasi, mother of Joseph, John and Raoul; sister of Benedict Salerno, Mrs. Amelia Giacalone, Mrs. Melina Mule. A grandson Guy DiBlasi and five other grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Friday, Dec. 27, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ELSTON—In this city, December 23, 1968, Gilbert H. Elston, of 225 Manor Avenue. Son of Walter T. Elston and brother of Walter T. Jr. of St. Mary's, Penn., Miss Dorothy M. Elston, and Mrs. Andrew T. Gilday of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Friday at 1 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

LaFORGE—At rest December 24, 1968, Floyd Daniel LaForge, of 61 Wrentham Street. Husband of Lee Wilber LaForge; father of Mrs. Joseph (Vera) Clark, Miss Glenna LaForge; son of Floyd H. LaForge; grandfather of the Mrs. Tammy LaForge, Sarah and Debra Lee Clark; brother of Mrs. Viola LaForge and Mrs. Thomas (Mildred) Hartnett.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate on Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in River View Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM

All officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM are requested to meet at the Fraternal Room of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Friday evening at 7:15 when at 7:30 Masonic services will be held for our late brother Floyd D. LaForge.

HARRY E. GILES, JR., Master GORDON A. CRAIG, SR., Secretary

SCHMALIX—Dec. 23, 1968, Otto Schmalix of John Street, Saugerties.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Friday at 11 a.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home 7 to 9 this evening.

SCHROTT—In New York City, Dec. 23, 1968, Margaret H. Lamoree, wife of the late George Schrott.

A high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul on Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

SQUIRES—Dec. 26, 1968, George D. Squires of Shokan, formerly of West Hurley. Husband of the late Justine Squires; father of Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Hereth and Mrs. Elmer (Shirley) Williams; brother of Mrs. Maude Gardner. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Shokan Reformed Church appreciated.

THOMANN—On December 24, 1968, Albert W. Thomann, of Maple Hill, N. Y. Beloved husband of Grace Smith Thomann; devoted brother of Mrs. Charlotte Griffin and Fred Thomann.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 8 p.m. Cremation Saturday at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N. Y. Friends may call today and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

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huge selection of Hallmark and Norcross

boxed Christmas cards

Christmas gift wrap

Christmas decorations

Tree ornaments, bulb replacements, garlands

save 20% on men's clothing

1 and 2 pant suits

Save on a great selection of expertly tailored suits from our own stocks, including some of our famous brand suits! Natural shoulder and conventional models, 2 and 3 button, side and center vents. Wool worsteds, wool blends and the great synthetic blends. Sizes 37 to 44 short, 39 to 46 long, 37 to 46 regular in the groups.

| | |
|-------------|--------------|
| reg. 75.00 | 59.99 |
| reg. 80.00 | 63.99 |
| reg. 95.00 | 75.99 |
| reg. 99.50 | 79.99 |
| reg. 105.00 | 83.99 |

men's sport coats

Find a grand selection of wool and wool blend sport coats—tweeds and smooth finish fabrics, 2 and 3 button models, sizes 36 to 46 regular, 37 to 44 short, 39 to 46 long.

| | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| reg. 45.00 | 35.99 |
| regularly 35.00 | 27.99 |



men's worsted slacks

reg. 18.00

13⁹⁹

Permanent crease 100% worsted flannels and reverse twists, polyester-wool blend checks, plaids and solids tailored and finished inside like finest dress slacks. Many with BanRol waistband that won't roll over. Solid grey, black, olive, blue, brown, black/white checks; blue and brown plaids, sizes 32 to 42.

perma-press dress shirts

usually 5.00 & 6.00

3⁹⁹

Save on a brand new shipment of our own fine Selkirk dress shirts, in polyester-cotton fabrics that never need ironing! Find whites, new fashion and pastel solids! Broadcloths in permanent stay spread collars, sizes 14 1/2 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

men's leather gloves

lined and unlined

usually 7.00 to 10.00

4⁹⁹

Just when you need them most—famous makers' dress gloves at special purchase savings! Few of a kind styles—slipons, gauntlets, flair, sidewall and belted wrist styles, even some mittens! Capeskins, deerskins, pigskins and suedes—fur linings, acrylic pile and polyester-wool knit linings! Black, brown and grey, sizes 8 to 10 1/2 in unlined, s-m-l-xl in lined styles.

**men's famous brand
sweaters**

just arrived

usually 13.00 to 20.00

9⁹⁹

These are the sweaters you've seen in the leading magazines—now at special purchase savings! Cardigans in shaggy brushed and doubleknit wools or orlon acrylics, single and double breasted styles! Pullovers in V-necks, turtle-necks—brushed and smooth knit wools, waffle, and smooth knit orlon acrylics! Select from the top fashion colors in sizes s-m-l-xl.



mink trimmed coats

Take your pick of the most fabulous coats of the season lavished with natural mink collars. Wools and wool blends in brown, black, red, honey, green. Misses sizes in the group.

58⁰⁰ & 78⁰⁰

untrimmed coats

Not just warm coats but great fashion coats! Wools and wool blends, solids, tweeds and shetlands in misses sizes.

39⁹⁰

pile lined raincoats reg. 25.00

Smart balmacaan style with comfortable raglan sleeve, in polyester-cotton with toasty warm acrylic pile liner. Navy, natural, peacock, raspberry, misses sizes 10 to 20. A few mandarin collar coats, too, in ice blue, lemon, natural, navy.

19⁹⁰

save 1/3 on fur hats

Choose from fashionable furs in one and few of a kind shapes.
fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

mink hats

49.00

reg. 59.00

women's famous brand shoes

orig. 15.00 to 19.00

10⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹

Find Life Stride, Joyce, Red Cross, Socialites and Cobbies—not every style and color in every size, so hurry in for the best selection.

**Madelon fashion
designer shoes**

orig. 20.00

10.99

**famous brand loafers
and casuals**

orig. 11.00 to 13.00

7.99

children's famous Buster Brown shoes

A great selection for boys and girls — discontinued styles. orig. 8.00 to 10.50

6.99 & 7.99

... of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's ...

Saugerties News

Boy Scout Troop 32 Sets New Goal for Coming Year

SAUGERTIES—Boy Scout Troop 32 of Saugerties set its goal for 1969 at an organizational meeting held Wednesday, recently at the Lutheran Parish Hall. The local troop, under the leadership of Scout Master David Hildebrandt, revamped structure by setting up a committee composed of fathers of the members of the troop, each of whom volunteered to perform tasks of specific committees which formerly had been handled by the scout master. The theory is to free the scout masters for more tasks specifically concerned with the scouts themselves.

Mel Sukus will act as Chairman of the general committee with the following individuals responsible for specific sub-committees: George Hildebrandt, advancement; James Gardner, equipment and facilities; Lou Emerick, finance; Richard Redder, membership; Frank Hoots, outdoors, and Robert Moser, transportation.

Following the organizational meeting at which such projects as troop camporees, and troop participation in the Camp Tri Mount summer program were discussed, members of the committee adjourned their session and were guests of the members of the troop itself and their annual Christmas party. Skits were presented by various patrols with highlights of the program being presentations of

awards by Scout Master Hildebrandt to the following young men: Second class scout award, Stuart Bragg; first class scout award, George Redder; merit badge award, Joe Moser, Lance Hudson, David Sawutz, Richard Smith, Mark Turner, Bill Brinnier, James Redder and George Redder.

An honor unit citation banner ribbon for the year 1968, presented to troop 32 through council representative, Edward Tate, as well as a certificate of appreciation forwarded from the Rip Van Winkle Council showing an increase in membership of five for the year.

Christmas presents were distributed to young scouts and the troop presented their scout master with a gift.

The committee scheduled its next meeting for Jan. 5 at 7:30 at the Lutheran Parish Hall for presentation of committee reports.

W. Saugerties Community Club Elects Officers

West Saugerties Community Club elected a new slate of officers at a Christmas dinner meeting held recently.

Named to serve for the coming year are: president, Anna Yakin; vice president, Harold Wilfert; treasurer, Mary Cole; secretary-publicity, Ethel A. Jehle and trustees, Angelina Richards and Lillian Compitello. Lillian Compitello was chairman of elections.

A full course chicken dinner was featured at the meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yakin with the Yaksins and Edward Vicery presented gifts and a Christmas basket awarded Mrs. Mildred Whalen.

Among the many friends and members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westman and four children of England, Mrs. Westman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rudike of West Saugerties.

The program concluded with past president Angelina Richards presenting several poems.

The refreshment committee for the next meeting, Jan. 13, will be Mary Cole and Mary Phillips.

Jaynees Hold Yule Party

Following a short business meeting, the Saugerties Jaynees recently held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Connie Catalinotto.

Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged.

Guests included Mrs. Robert Ricketson and Mrs. Wayne Brunkhurst.

Mrs. William Moog received her pin as a new member of the organization.

Members are reminded to attend the division meeting being held at the Flamingo Restaurant Jan. 10. Any Jaycee wife interested in attending may contact Mrs. Frank Orlando.

Monday Club Guest Speakers

The regular meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Knaust, West Camp. Mrs. Gordon Keeley,

Tom Wayne At the Organ Sunday at 8

Area residents are invited to spend an evening with organist Tommy Wayne in the auditorium of the Saugerties High School on Dec. 27 at 8 p.m. Originally from the Saugerties area he is home on Christmas vacation from Panama and has offered to perform on the high school organ to help the Organ Fund.

The high school organ is a Rodgers 32B Classic With American Guild of Organists 3 manuals and an AGO 32 note pedalboard. The Organ is capable of producing up to 400 watts through two large speaker systems mounted on both sides of the auditorium. It should provide plenty of leeway for Wayne who is at home on large organs such as the El Bombardi which he plays in Panama.

Glasco School Yule Concert

A Christmas concert was recently presented for students at the Grant D. Morse School by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Karen Wurzel.

Selections were rendered by Cheryl, Larry, Jeanette and Donald Hocking, and Deborah Van Hoesen.

Also a special presentation was given by the following Thomas Brady, Pamela Cox, Joanne Doyle, Michael Ferracane, Joan Gedney, Fay Harvey, Nancy Houser, Peter Shultis, Blake Swart, Donna Valk, Nancy Wittenbecher, and Thomas Abate.

The program concluded with the full choir singing.

we care



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Friendly, courteous service.

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52 weeks of savings. We've resolved to give you the best value for your money every week of the year.

You say that adds up to 70 good reasons for shopping A&P...not 69?

Sorry about that.

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Bakery Buys!

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| JANE PARKER MADE WITH BUTTERMILK | WHITE BREAD | 1 lb. 50¢ | SINGLE LOAF-23" |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------|-----------------|

| | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|-----|
| Twin Rolls | JANE PARKER | 13 oz. | 29¢ |
| Angel Food Cake | JANE PARKER | 1 lb. 1 oz. | 49¢ |
| Fruit and Nut Coffee Cake | JANE PARKER | 12 oz. | 79¢ |
| Pumpkin Pie | JANE PARKER | LARGE 8 INCH 1 lb. 8 oz. | 59¢ |
| Apple Pie | JANE PARKER | LARGE 8 INCH 1 lb. 8 oz. | 59¢ |

Dairy Values!

| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|------------|-----|
| Sliced Swiss Cheese | A&P BRAND DOMESTIC | 1 lb. pkg. | 89¢ |
|----------------------------|--------------------|------------|-----|

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------|-----|
| Grade A Eggs | SUNNYBROOK SMALL SIZE | 2 doz. | 89¢ |
| Extra Sharp Cheese | A&P CHEDDAR | 8 oz. bar | 49¢ |
| A&P Cream Cheese | | 8 oz. pkg. | 29¢ |
| A&P Sour Cream | | 1 pt. carton | 39¢ |

Frozen Foods

| | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|------------|-----|
| SWEET PEAS | A&P BRAND GRADE "A" | 2 lb. pkg. | 49¢ |
|-------------------|---------------------|------------|-----|

| | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----|
| Meat Dinners | SWANSON'S REGULAR | 11 oz. pkg. | 55¢ |
| Rich's Coffee Rich | | 4 1 pt. carton | 89¢ |
| Cool Whip | DESSERT TOPPING | 1 qt. pkg. | 49¢ |

If Unable to Purchase Any Advertised Item, Please Request A "Rain Check"!

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| PLANTERS DRY ROASTED Peanuts 9 oz. 57¢ Mixed Nuts 8 oz. 79¢ Cashews 8 oz. 79¢ | MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.56 | MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar \$1.46 |
| BIRDSEYE FROZEN SQUASH 12 oz. 23¢ BIRDSEYE FROZEN FRENCH FRIED Onion Rings 8 oz. 45¢ | IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 44¢ | CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb. can 78¢ |

Smoked-Sweet...Tender

"SUPER-RIGHT" 16 TO 20 POUNDS SHORT SHANK

SMOKED HAM

FULLY COOKED Water Added
Shank Portion lb. 45¢
Butt Portion lb. 55¢

Shank Half lb. 55¢
Butt Half lb. 65¢
Whole Hams lb. 59¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER THAN THE ADVERTISED PRICES!

WE SELL ONLY U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEAT & POULTRY

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A"

TURKEYS



over 17 to 20 pounds

over 10 to 17 pounds

35¢ lb. 38¢ lb.

A&P ADVERTISED PRICES ARE THE ONLY PRICES YOU WILL PAY ON THESE TURKEYS

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER | "SUPER-RIGHT" CUT FROM CHUCK |
| Cross Rib Roast lb. 99¢ | Calif. Roast..... lb. 69¢ |
| MORRISON-SCHIFF | "SUPER-RIGHT" CHOPPED FROZEN |
| Cocktail Franks 12 oz. pkg. 89¢ | Beef Steaks 2 lb. \$1.49 |
| "SUPER-RIGHT" IN CHUNK | "SUPER-RIGHT" LARGE |
| Liverwurst..... lb. 59¢ | Chunk Bologna lb. 59¢ |
| MORRELL'S BAG | "SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED |
| Sausage lb. 39¢ | Thick Bologna 12 oz. pkg. 59¢ |
| CAP'N JOHN'S | "SUPER-RIGHT" (8-LB. CAN \$7.49) |
| Shrimp Cocktail 3 4 oz. jars \$1 | Canned Hams 4 lb. can \$3.89 |

SKINLESS AND SHANKLESS

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH HAMS

NONE PRICED HIGHER THAN THE ADVERTISED PRICE

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

69¢ lb.

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables!

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS | SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT |
| 2 lbs. 29¢ | 5 lb. bag. 59¢ |

NONE PRICED HIGHER

TOMATOES CELLO PACKAGE 39¢

Thrifty Grocery Buys!

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| SWANSON'S FROZEN DINNERS | A&P GRADE A Tomato Juice |
| 3 11 oz. pkgs. \$1 | 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans 95¢ |

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Prune Juice LINCOLN | 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans \$1.00 |
| Lemon Juice DERRY | 2 1 pt. 8 oz. bots. 49¢ |
| Oxford Pickles SWEET GERKINS | 15 oz. jar 39¢ |

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES | OXFORD SWEET Mixed Pickles |
| 3 1 lb. 3 oz. pkgs. \$1.00 | 28 oz. jar 39¢ |

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| A&P Spray Cleaner | WITH SPRAYER (QT. REFILL 49¢)..... 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. 59¢ |
| Crushed Pineapple | SWEET TREAT 5 1 lb. cans 99¢ |
| A&P Thin Pretzels | 1 LB. 12 OZ. BOX (TWIN PACK)..... only 79¢ |
| Danish Cookies LADY CLARE | 2 lb. pkg. 95¢ |

| | |
|---|---|
| GOLDEN RISE REFRIGERATED BISCUITS | YUKON CLUB ASSORTED BEVERAGES |
| REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK | NO RETURN-NO DEPOSIT |
| 3 8 oz. pkgs. 25¢ | 5 23 oz. bots. 89¢ |

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| A&P 100% Colombian Coffee | 1 lb. can 85¢ |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., WHERE OPEN, DEC. 29, 1968

| | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|---|
| PLANTERS DRY ROASTED Peanuts 9 oz. 57¢ Mixed Nuts 8 oz. 79¢ Cashews 8 oz. 79¢ | MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.56 | MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar \$1.46 | COFFEE FILTER RINGS MAX PAX 12 oz. can 78¢ | INSTANT COFFEE NESCAFE 10 oz. jar \$1.38 | THIS WEEK Currier & Ives SAUCERS WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 25¢ |
| BIRDSEYE FROZEN SQUASH 12 oz. 23¢ BIRDSEYE FROZEN FRENCH FRIED Onion Rings 8 oz. 45¢ | IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 44¢ | CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb. can 78¢ | BIRDSEYE FROZEN AWAKE 9 oz. 39¢ ROMAN FROZEN LASAGNE 11 oz. 65¢ | MY-T-FINE REGULAR PUDDING 4 in. pkg. 39¢ | NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 43¢ GRAVY MASTER 2 oz. bottle 29¢ |

PLAZA HAIR STYLISTS

SIMMONS PLAZA - 9W - SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Holiday Beauty

Begins with the right hair style... You'll want an especially pretty hairdo for those holiday parties and events... make an appointment with us now to be sure!

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9:30 & 31
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Day & Thurs.
Jan. 2nd.
Open Fri. & Sat.
as usual.

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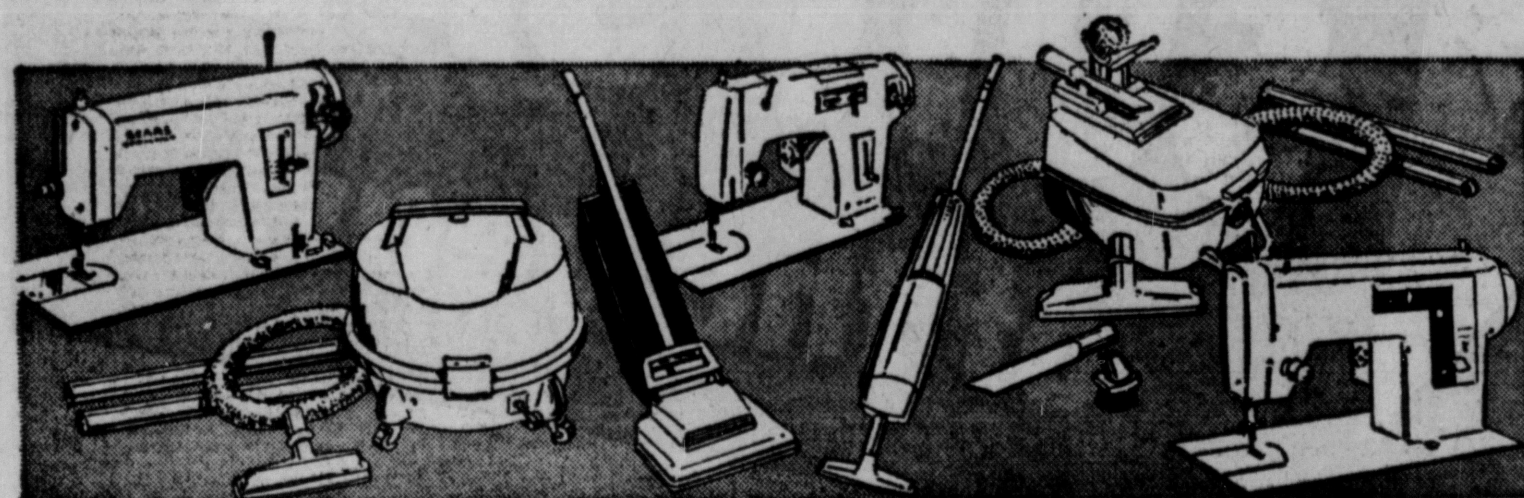
Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

3 Days Only

Sears

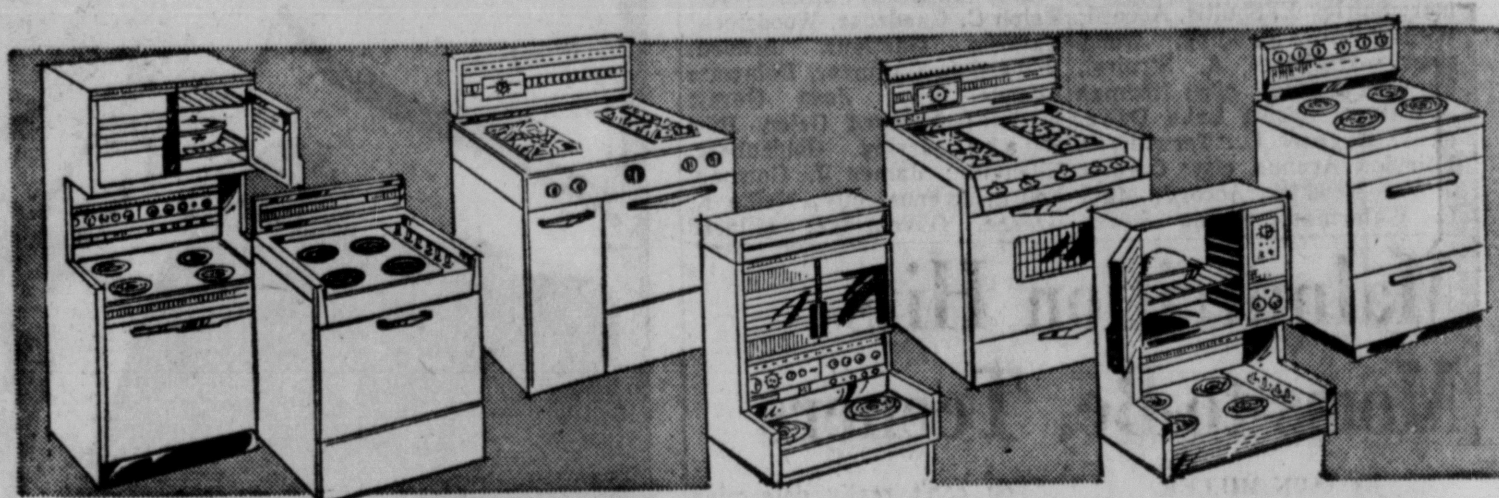
FLOOR SAMPLE APPLIANCE SALE

Our Everyday Low Prices Slashed! Floor Samples, Display Models Demonstrators, Odd Lots and "As-Is" Appliances! 1 and 2-of-a-kind . . . But Hurry to Sears Today!



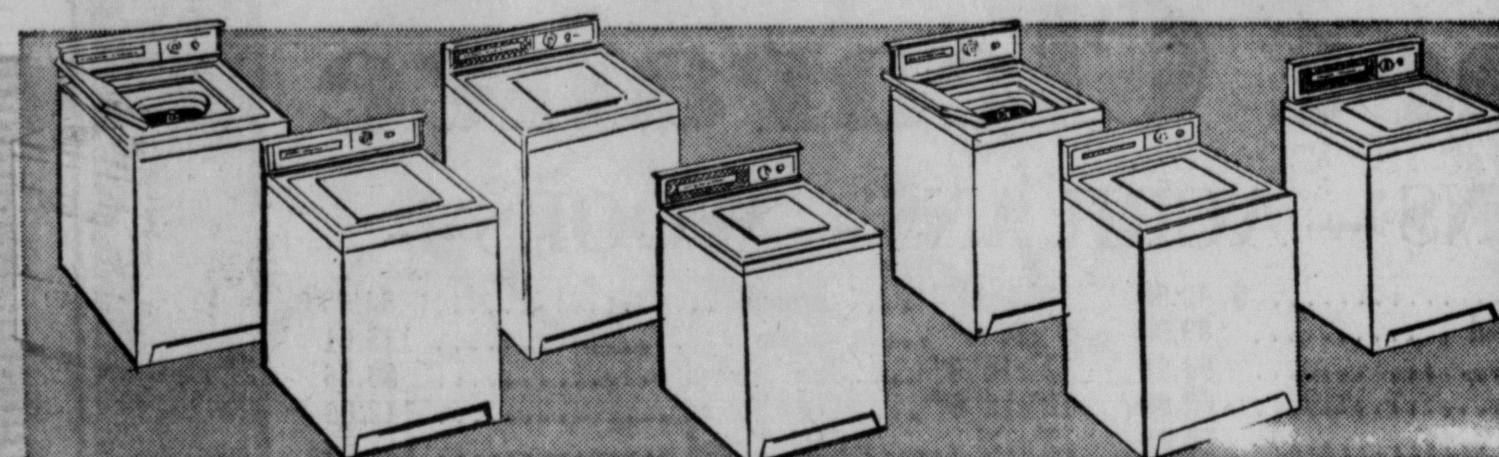
Prices Cut on Kenmore Floor Polishers, Vacuum Cleaners

| | | | NOW |
|--------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 H.P. Canister | VAC. CLEANER with Cord Reel | 1 ONLY #2940 | \$4400 |
| Upright | VAC. CLEANER | 3 ONLY #7475 | Was \$69.95 \$5995 |
| 3 Speed Twin-Brush | FLOOR CONDITIONER | 1 ONLY #8140 | \$4900 |
| 1.2 H.P. Canister | VAC. CLEANER with Cord Reel | 1 ONLY #2950 | \$5900 |
| 2.5 H.P. Canister | VAC. CLEANER 2 Speed with Powermate | 2 ONLY #3395 | Was \$149.85 \$9000 |
| Revolving Brush | POWER NOZZLE Fits any vac cleaner | 3 ONLY Was \$39.95 | \$1995 |



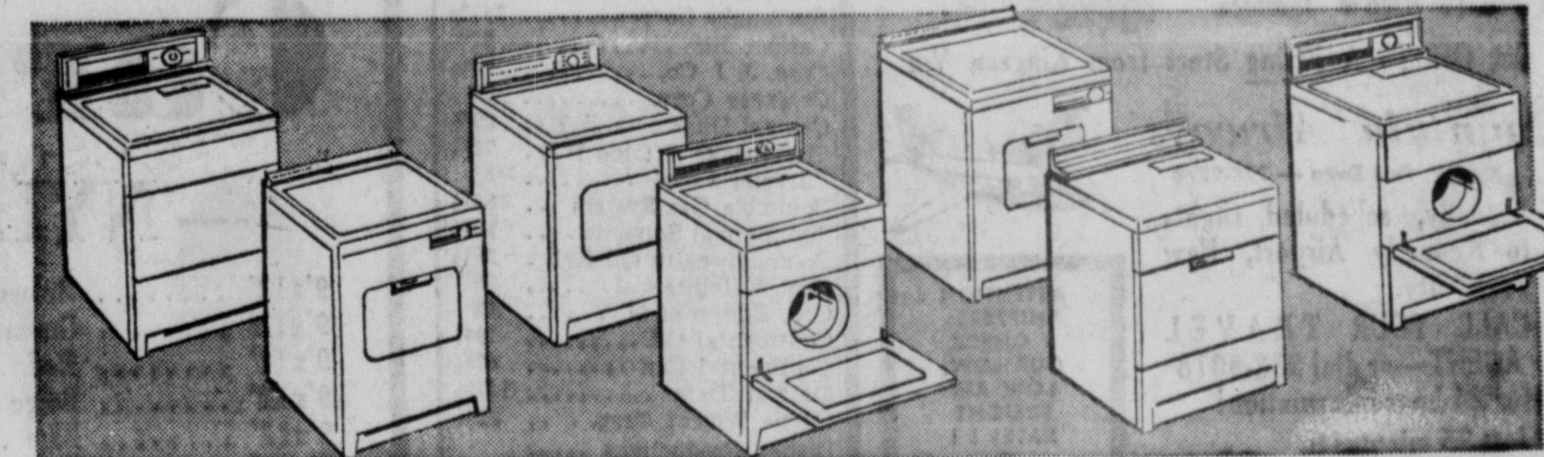
Prices Cut \$11 to \$60 on Sears Kenmore Gas and Electric Ranges

| | | | WAS | NOW |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|----------|-------|
| 30" ELECTRIC RANGE | 1 ONLY—Slightly Damaged #93670 | | \$179.95 | \$158 |
| 30" ELECTRIC RANGE | 4 ONLY—New #94080 | | \$219.95 | \$198 |
| 30" Self Cleaning Oven ELECTRIC RANGE | 3 ONLY #93720 | | \$248.95 | \$188 |
| 30" Self Cleaning Oven ELECTRIC RANGE | 2 ONLY #94560 | | \$289.95 | \$258 |
| 30" GAS RANGE | 3 ONLY #73280 | | \$129.95 | \$118 |
| 30" GAS RANGE | 2 ONLY #74080 | | \$179.95 | \$168 |
| 30" GAS RANGE | 4 ONLY #74280 | | \$219.95 | \$198 |



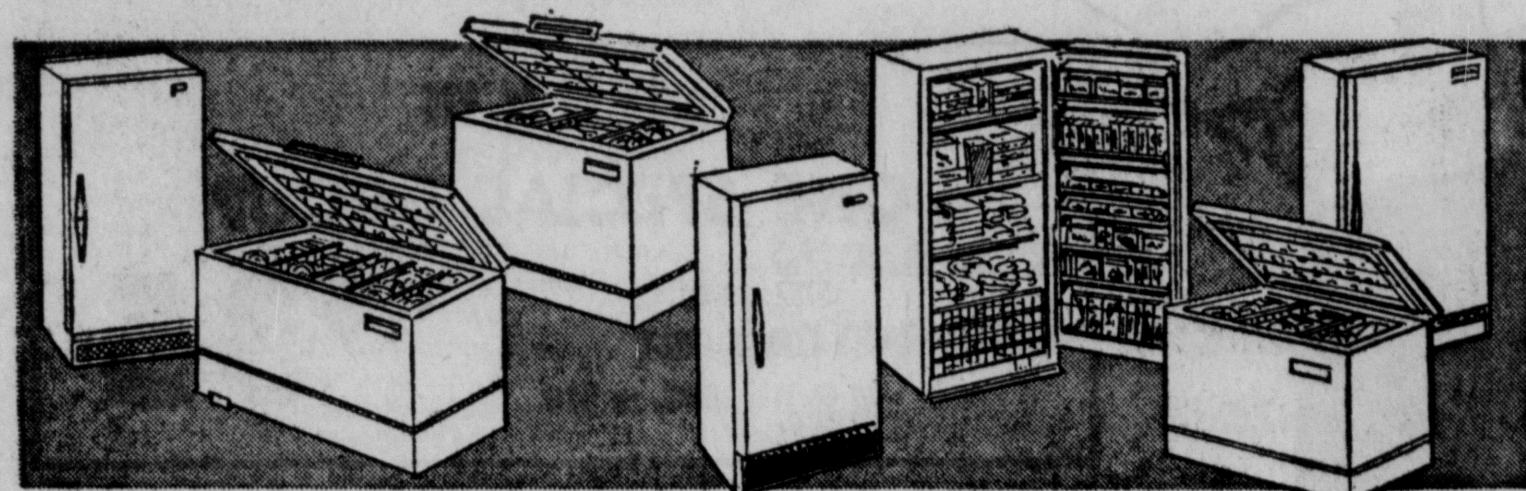
Prices Cut \$16 to \$31 on Sears Kenmore Automatic Washers

| | | | WAS | NOW |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|----------|-------|
| 24" AUTO. WASHER | #7400 2 ONLY | | \$169.95 | \$138 |
| 29" AUTO. WASHER | #29400 2 ONLY | | \$179.95 | \$158 |
| 29" AUTO. WASHER | #8451 1 ONLY | | \$189.95 | \$158 |
| 3-cycle AUTO. WASHER | #28602 2 Copper 2 Avocado | | \$214.95 | \$198 |
| 3-cycle AUTO. WASHER | #25800 | | \$229.95 | \$209 |
| 3-cycle AUTO. WASHER | #28800 7 ONLY | | \$249.95 | \$228 |
| Lady Kenmore AUTO. WASHER | #5490 1 ONLY Copper | | \$254.95 | \$228 |



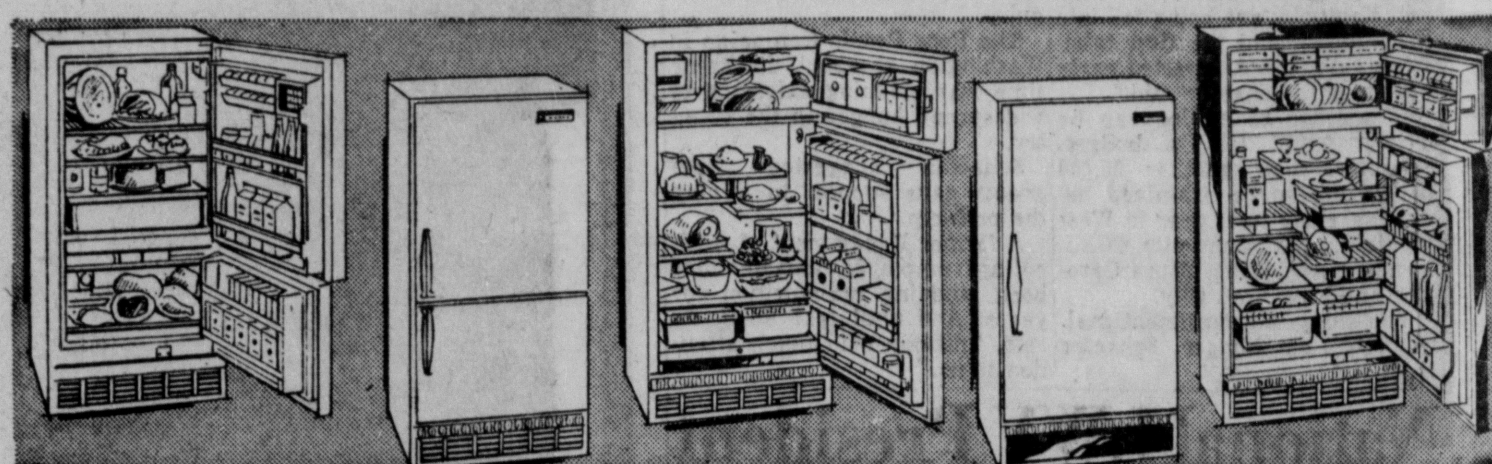
Prices Cut \$3 to \$31 on Kenmore Gas and Electric Dryers

| | | | WAS | NOW |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|--|----------|-------|
| ELECT. DRYER | #67200 3 ONLY | | \$109.95 | \$87 |
| ELECT. DRYER | #68500 4 ONLY | | \$119.95 | \$116 |
| ELECT. DRYER | #69600 3-only | | \$139.95 | \$128 |
| Soft Heat ELECT. DRYER | #69750 5 ONLY | | \$139.95 | \$129 |
| Fabric-Master ELECT. DRYER | #81860 2 Copper 3 Avocado | | \$149.95 | \$133 |
| GAS DRYER | 1 ONLY Copper #8770C | | \$189.95 | \$174 |
| Lady Kenmore GAS DRYER | 1 ONLY Avocado #6791A | | \$249.95 | \$218 |



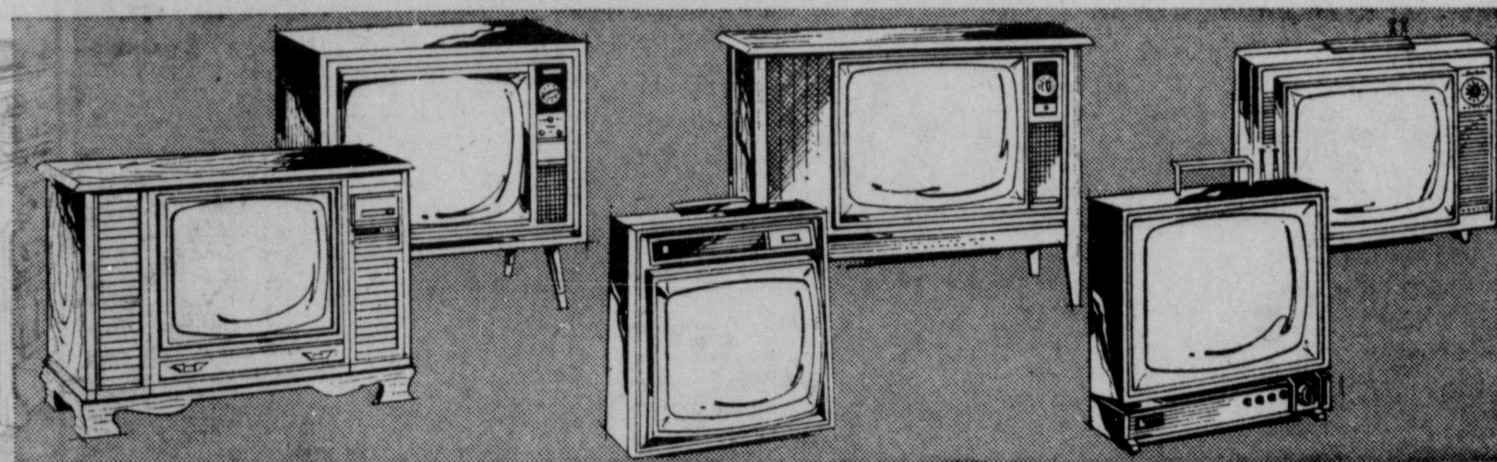
Prices Cut \$11 to \$30 on Coldspot Chest and Upright Freezers and Air Conditioners

| | | | WAS | NOW |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|--|----------|-------|
| 15 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER | 1 ONLY #1831 | | \$229.95 | \$199 |
| 22 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER | 2 ONLY #1862 | | \$269.95 | \$248 |
| 10 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER | 4 ONLY #2912 | | \$189.95 | \$168 |
| 15 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER | 2 ONLY #2822 | | \$239.95 | \$228 |
| 17 cu. ft. Frostless UPRIGHT FREEZER | 2 ONLY #2844 | | \$299.95 | \$288 |
| 6,000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER | 5 ONLY #6811 | | \$159.95 | \$144 |
| 16,500 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER | 2 ONLY #6861 | | \$249.95 | \$238 |



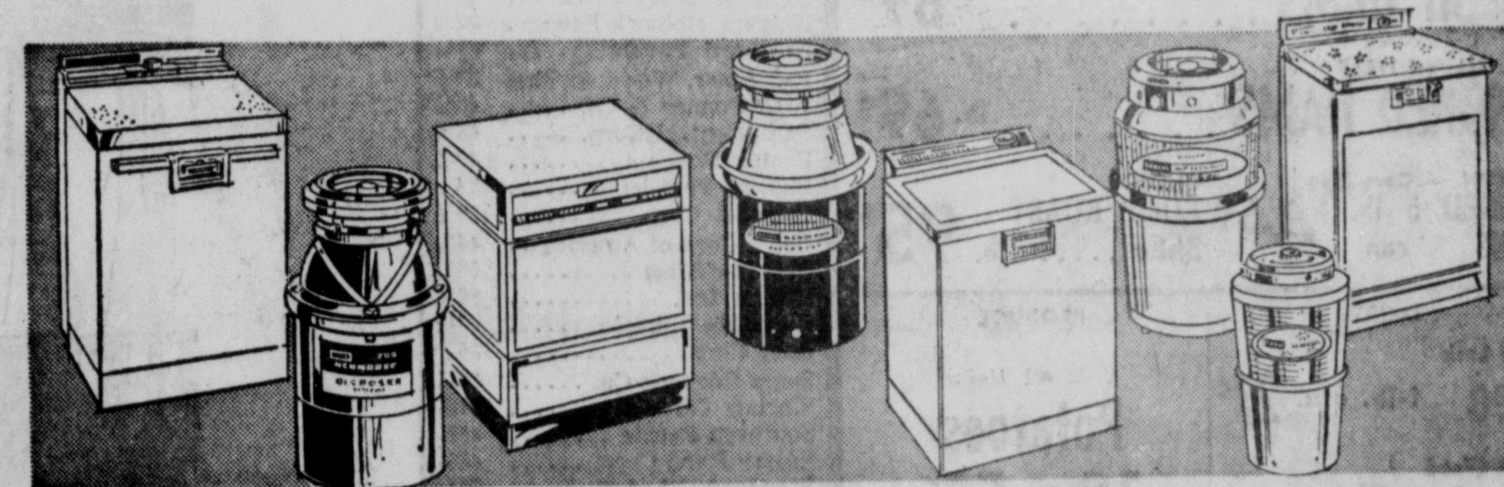
Prices Cut \$11 to \$41 on Sears Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezers

| | | | WAS | NOW |
|---|---------------|--|----------|-------|
| 12 cu. ft. Frostless REFRIG.-FREEZER | #68200 | | \$239.95 | \$228 |
| 14 cu. ft. Frostless REFRIG.-FREEZER | 1 ONLY #68430 | | \$249.95 | \$218 |
| 14 cu. ft. REFRIG.-FREEZER | 1 ONLY #68330 | | \$239.95 | \$198 |
| 14 cu. ft. Frostless REFRIG.-FREEZER | 1 ONLY #67550 | | \$359.95 | \$318 |
| 16 cu. ft. Frostless REFRIG.-FREEZER | 1 ONLY #68600 | | \$299.95 | \$258 |
| 15 cu. ft. Frostless REFRIGERATOR with icemaker | 1 ONLY #67160 | | \$319.95 | \$278 |
| 18 cu. ft. Frostless REFRIG.-FREEZER | 3 ONLY #68800 | | \$319.95 | \$278 |



Prices Cut \$21 to \$111 on Sears Color and Black-and-White TV's and Stereos

| | | | WAS | NOW |
|--|--------------|--|----------|-------|
| 18 in. PORT. TV | 2 ONLY #7119 | | \$159.95 | \$138 |
| 11 inch Portable COLOR TV | 3 ONLY #4008 | | Now Only | \$198 |
| Radio-Phonograph Console STEREO | 1 ONLY #6007 | | \$339.95 | \$258 |
| Radio-Phonograph Console STEREO | 1 ONLY #7009 | | \$249.95 | \$199 |
| 23 inch Console COLOR TV with Radio and Phonograph | 1 ONLY #7106 | | \$999.95 | \$888 |
| 23 inch Console COLOR TV with doors | 1 ONLY #7100 | | \$689.95 | \$598 |
| 23 inch Console COLOR TV | 2 ONLY #7181 | | \$599.95 | \$548 |



Prices Cut \$10 to \$110 on Sears Kenmore Dishwashers, Disposers

| | | | WAS | NOW |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|--|----------|----------|
| Top Loading DISHWASHER | 1 ONLY #63821 | | \$129.95 | \$69.95 |
| Top Loading 4 Cycle DISHWASHER | 4 ONLY Copper #7105 | | \$199.95 | \$159.95 |
| Lady Kenmore DISHWASHER | 1 ONLY #6502 No Guarantee | | \$229.95 | \$99.95 |
| Lady Kenmore DISHWASHER | 1 ONLY #6502 | | \$229.95 | \$187.95 |
| DISPOSER | #6332 3 ONLY | | \$69.95 | \$59.95 |

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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Keyhole in the Sky

(Continued from Page 1)

too high. We're going to have to sit in this thing for about 45 minutes, I guess."

Borman reported several minor problems had developed by early today, including fraying of the "booties" worn on the coveralls and some open circuits in the y-adapters of the biomed harnesses.

But a space agency spokesman said the problems were not considered serious and medical data was still being received.

Paul Haney, Apollo mission spokesman, said Apollo 8 was right on course Wednesday night, and that the crew had two opportunities to "tune up" the return course if necessary.

"They'll be spending the next 37 hours looking very closely at that," he said. No men have ridden through a re-entry like Apollo 8 must perform, but unmanned ships have proved it both possible and safe.

The astronauts were riding the earth's gravity again after deserting the moon's influence Wednesday.

Headed For Earth

They were plunging toward the earth at more than 3,000 miles per hour. At 12:30 a.m. EST Thursday they were 166,989 miles from earth.

It was the most rigid test ever given any vehicle.

The spacecraft will have logged about a half million miles at speeds approaching 25,000 miles per hour by the time it splashes into the Pacific, 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii at 10:54 a.m. EST Friday.

A pair of fogged windows were the only complaint anybody had against the Apollo 8 already considering ways of correcting that bothersome, but not major problem for future craft.

Today's flight plan included a mid-course burn, to correct any straying of the Apollo 8 path toward the earth.

The tired, but apparently relaxed astronauts presented their fifth television spectacular Christmas Day. The show featured the fixing of the first Christmas dinner in space. It was turkey cooked in thick gravy, wrapped in foil and decorated with fireproof ribbon labelled "Merry Christmas."

TV Show

In their fifth television show, the crew showed earthlings some other free-floating exercises in the weightless atmosphere.

"We're all looking forward to the landing on Friday," Borman told his audience.

Though they have spent years preparing to get into lunar orbit, the Apollo 8 crew was glad to leave Wednesday. They described the moon, as they saw it from 69 miles, as an ugly, dead planet bombarded by asteroids. They talked of its "vast loneliness" and said that in comparison to the moon, the earth was an oasis.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm today in rather moderate trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.26 per cent on 337 issues crossing the tape. There were 158 advances and 85 declines.

Motors gained ground, but oils moved in both directions. Steels and electronics also followed irregular patterns.

Chrysler gained 1/4 among the motors, while American Motors added 1/4. Ford climbed 3/4, but General Motors held unchanged.

In the electronics, General Electric gained 1/2, IBM 1/4 and Honeywell 1/4. However, National Cash Register gave up 1/4.

Jersey Standard lost 1/4 among the oils, but Shell gained 1/4; Sinclair 1/4 and Atlantic Richfield 1/4. Occidental held steady.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| American Air Lines | 34 3/4 |
| American Can Co. | 57 3/4 |
| American Home Prod. | 61 |
| American Home Sup. | 33 1/4 |
| American Motors | 13 1/2 |
| Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co. | 9 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 53 3/4 |
| American Tobacco | 38 1/4 |
| Anaconda Copper | 63 1/4 |
| Atchafalpa Top. & San. Fe. | 49 1/2 |
| Avco Corp. | 129 1/2 |
| Avon Products | 56 |
| Beckman Instruments | 48 1/4 |
| Bendix Corp. | 31 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. | 57 |
| Boeing Co. | 35 1/4 |
| Borden Co. | 46 1/4 |
| Burlington Industries | 24 1/2 |
| Burroughs Corp. | 21 1/2 |
| Caldor, Inc. | 20 1/4 |
| Case, J. I. Co. | 70 |
| Celanese Corp. | 28 3/4 |
| Central Hudson G. & E. | 72 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. | 54 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 30 1/4 |
| Columbia Gas System | 30 3/4 |
| Commercial Solvents | 28 1/4 |
| Commonwealth Oil Ref. | 56 |
| Com. Satellite | 33 |
| Con. Edison of N. Y. | 79 1/4 |
| Continental Oil | 67 1/4 |
| Continental Can | 147 1/2 |
| Control Data | 32 1/4 |
| Curtis Wright Corp. | 164 1/4 |
| Dupont De Nemours | 29 |
| Eastern Air Lines | 76 3/4 |
| Eastman Kodak | 45 1/4 |
| Eltra | 84 1/4 |
| Fairchild Camera & Insts. | 63 1/4 |
| Ford Motors | 31 1/2 |
| General Aniline & Film | 44 1/4 |
| General Dynamics | 95 3/4 |
| General Electric | 83 1/2 |
| General Foods | 43 3/4 |
| General Instruments Corp. | 80 1/4 |
| General Motors | 41 1/4 |
| General Tel. & Elec. | 57 1/4 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 53 1/2 |
| Hercules, Inc. | 82 1/4 |
| International Bus. Mach. | 37 1/4 |
| International Harvester | 37 |
| International Nickel | 26 1/4 |
| International Paper | 67 1/2 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 86 1/4 |
| Johns-Manville | 49 1/4 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 46 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 46 1/2 |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco | 78 1/4 |
| Litton Industries, Inc. | 48 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 57 1/4 |
| Magnavox | 50 1/4 |
| McDonnell Douglas | 53 |
| Marcor | 60 1/4 |
| Mobil Oil Co. | 50 3/4 |
| National Biscuit | 42 1/4 |
| National Dairy Prod. | 22 1/4 |
| Niagara Mohawk Power | 61 1/4 |
| Northern Pacific | 29 1/2 |
| Pan-Am. World Airlines | 46 1/4 |
| J. C. Penney & Co. | 63 1/4 |
| Penn-Central Corp. | 49 3/4 |
| Phelps Dodge | 74 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 120 1/2 |
| Polaroid Corp. | 46 1/4 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 50 3/4 |
| Republic Steel | 53 1/4 |
| Revlon Inc. | 47 1/4 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 35 |
| Rohr Corp. | 63 1/4 |
| Sears Roebuck Co. | 131 1/2 |
| Sinclair Oil | 45 3/4 |
| Southern Pacific | 46 1/4 |
| Sperry-Rand Corp. | 49 3/4 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 55 3/4 |
| Stewart Warner | 70 1/4 |
| Studebaker Worthington | 85 1/4 |
| Syntex Corp. | 111 1/2 |
| Texasco, Inc. | 108 3/4 |
| Teledyne Inc. | 53 1/4 |
| Texas Instruments, Inc. | 67 1/4 |
| Union Pacific R.R. | 62 1/4 |
| United Aircraft | 42 1/4 |
| Uniroyal | 44 1/4 |
| United States Steel | 36 1/2 |
| Western Union | 268 1/4 |
| Western Electric Corp. | 78 1/4 |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. | 82 1/4 |
| Xerox Corp. | 26 |

UNLISTED STOCKS

| | | |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| Amer. Express | 78 1/4 | 79 1/4 |
| Bank. Trust, N. Y. | 82 1/4 | 83 |
| Boatmen's | 26 | 27 |
| Varifab | 11 | 12 |

Accidental Ruled in Death Of Dutchess Man

WINDHAM — Greene County handling a .45 caliber Magnum revolver in a car on Route 28 issued an accidental death in this township on Tuesday.

Death was due to gunshot wound of the head, according to the coroner, who examined the body of the victim with Dr. Joseph Bellamy of Hudson at the scene.

State Police Sergeant D. B. Clarke of Leeds said Lovelace was riding in a car driven by Dorothy Bjorklund of the same Hyde Park address, at about 3:15 p.m. on Dec. 24. The two with Robert Dingman, who also resides on Route 9G in Hyde Park, were reportedly on their way to Jefferson to spend the Christmas holiday.

Troopers reported that Lovelace had the revolver in his hands but didn't know it was loaded. As he handled the weapon it discharged and the projectile entered the victim's head. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Participating in the investigation with Sergeant Clarke were BCI Investigators Joseph Valicenti and T. B. Martin and Sergeant F. W. Hillfrank of Leeds.

Injuries Fatal To State Youth

ALBION, N.Y. (UPI) — William Connor, 18, of this Orleans County community was fatally injured in a Christmas Day hunting accident.

The youth shot himself in the thigh while loading his shotgun while he and his brother were hunting. He suffered a massive hemorrhage and died on the operating table at Arnold Gregory Memorial Hospital, a medical spokesman said.

Gave Wrong Address

Accused of third degree burglary, John Scully, 29, waived preliminary examination today in City court and was committed to the county jail pending grand jury investigation. Scully's address was originally listed as 72 Garden Street. Timothy Doyle, owner of property at that address, said Scully never did reside there. A new address for the man accused of a burglary at the Kings-ton Coal Company office on Nov. 24, lists a Rogers Street residence, according to police.



Keogh Act Deadline
December 31, 1968

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Some day you'll want to retire. You now have an opportunity to start a Retirement Plan with more liberal tax benefits.

For details, why not plan to join us at our Seminar.

Date: Each Monday in December
Time: 8 P. M.
Place: Our Kingston Plaza Office

You need attend only one night. If you find the Seminar inconvenient to attend, call and we will arrange a private meeting.

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☐ Please send me information on tax sheltered retirement planning.
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Address _____

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Traveling to ENDICOTT, N. Y.
Remember: Mt. Airways flies you there in 45 minutes!
Scheduled flights each Tuesday and Thursday, to Broom City Airport.

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CHECK OUR LOW, LOW AIR FREIGHT RATES!!
Call Bob DeLusso for complete information.
"When time means money, SAVE WITH MT. AIRWAYS!"

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350 BROADWAY 331-8514

Store Hours: Mon. - Wed. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.-1 p.m.

Deliveries: Tues. thru Sat.
FREE DELIVERY on Minimum \$5 Orders

Prices Effective thru Sat., Dec. 28th

Quantities Limited

CHOICE MEATS

EXTRA LEAN — FULL SHANK HALF
FRESH HAMS lb. **69¢**

FULL SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAMS lb. **69¢**

WILSON — Corn King
CANNED 5 lb. \$ **4.59**
HAMS can

CHOICE RUMP ROAST
BEEF lb. **95¢**

DAIRY

Good Luck
Oleo 1-lb. qtrs. **27¢**

Loose Sliced
Swiss Cheese
lb. **89¢**

PRODUCE

U. S. #1 Maine
Potatoes
10 lbs. **55¢**

#1 Florida — Pink or White
Grapefruit
3 for **39¢**

FROZEN FOOD

River Valley
Peas 2 10-oz. pkgs. **35¢**

Onion Rings
7-oz. pkg. **35¢**

Fancy — EMPEROR
Grapes lb. **29¢**

Cello Bag
Spinach ea. **29¢**

GROCERY DEPT.

Beech-Nut Coffee . . . 1-lb. can **69¢**

Hellmann's Mayonnaise pt. jar **39¢**

Softex
Facial Tissues **2** box of **39¢**
200

Sniders **2** 14 oz. **39¢**
Catsup bot.

Campbell's
Pork & Beans 2 16-oz. cans **31¢**

NBC — Vanilla or Chocolate
Cookie Mates pkg. **39¢**

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

Sears

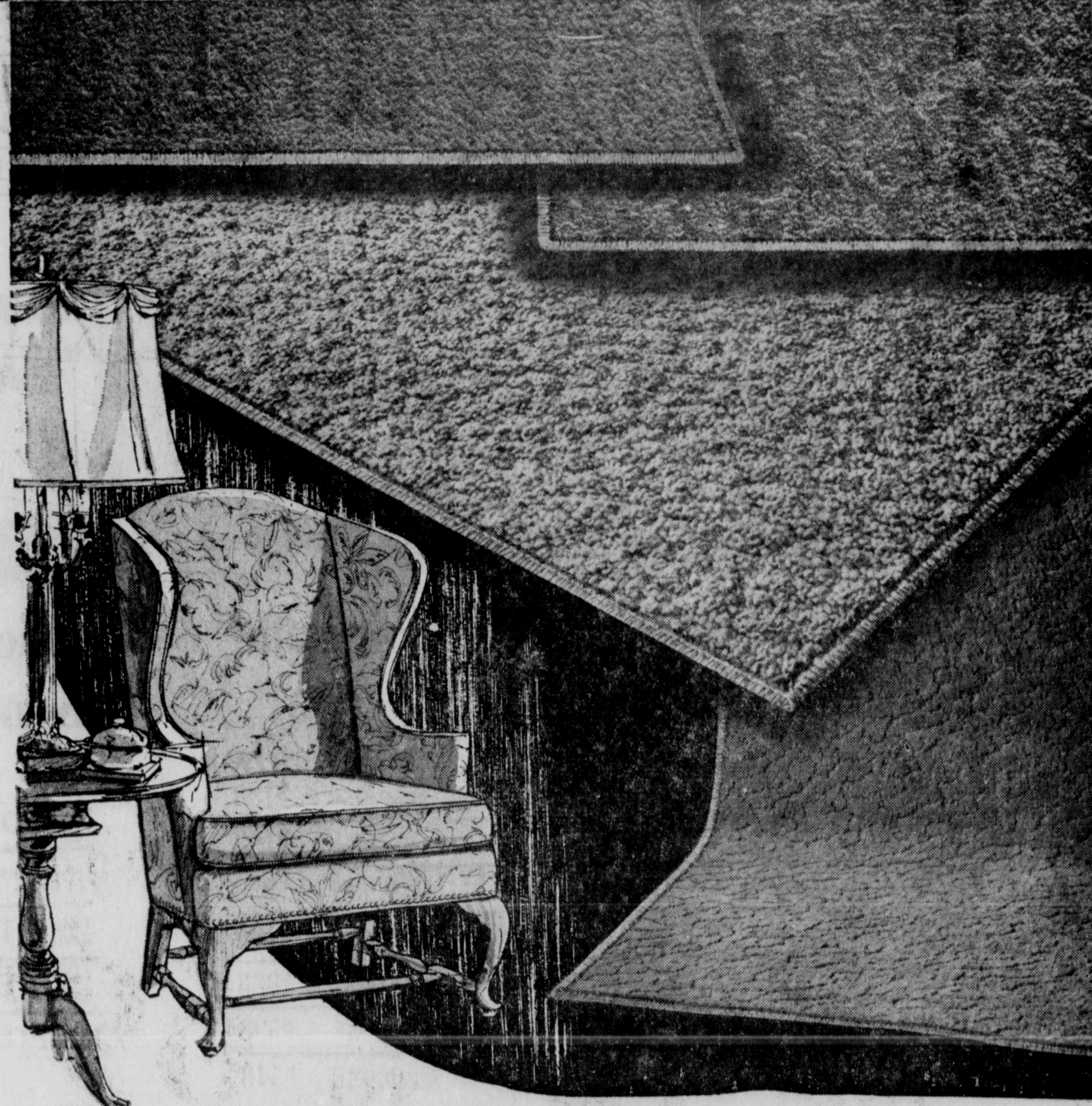
Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

Carpets Clearance

— NYLONS — ACRYLANS — WOOLS —

| | | | | | |
|-----------|-------------|----------|------------|-----------------|--------|
| 9'x12' | Brown | \$ 49.99 | 10' 4"x15' | Bronze | 84.83 |
| 9'x12' | Green Tweed | 89.99 | 9'x14' 6" | Green | 115.91 |
| 9'x12' | Red | 64.99 | 12'x10' 6" | Rust Tweed | 83.86 |
| 9'x12' | Beige | 69.99 | 12'x10' 6" | Grey Tweed | 112.00 |
| 9'x12' | Blue | 74.99 | 12'x12' | Gold Tweed | 111.84 |
| 9'x12' | Gold | 69.50 | 12'x12' | Green Tweed | 127.99 |
| 9'x12' | Blue-Green | 109.99 | 12'x13' | Green | 121.99 |
| 9'x12' | Green | 113.99 | 12'x18' | Grey Tweed | 171.76 |
| 9'x12' | Green | 153.99 | 6'x12' | Blue-Green | 63.99 |
| 9'x12' | Gold | 167.99 | 6'x12' | Gold & Rust | |
| 7' 6"x12' | Gold | 108.90 | | (Brick Pattern) | 71.99 |
| 8' 6"x12' | Gold | 169.36 | 6'x9' | Gold | 41.94 |
| 9'x8' 9" | Red | 59.99 | 6'x8' | Raspberry | 37.26 |
| 9'x20' | Bronze | 101.99 | | | |

— MANY OTHERS —
— ALL ARE IN STOCK —



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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

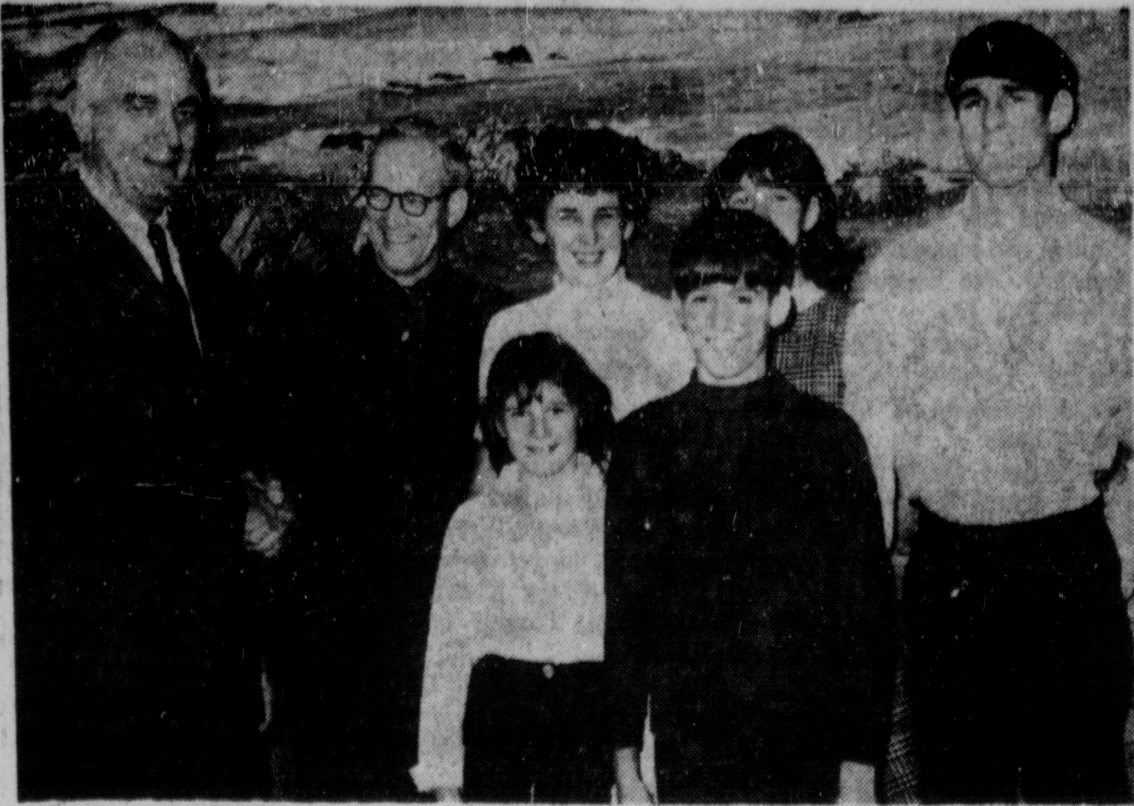
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Tues., Sat. 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

PHONE 331-2300

Area Business News



HAPPY FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lack, of 31 Redwood Road, Saugerties, are shown with their children, Richard, John, Diane and Elaine, as David W. Mountford, manager of the local Montgomery Ward Store congratulates them on winning Ward's annual Christmas grand door prize. The young children received bicycles, and an additional \$400 worth of merchandise was shared by all members of the family. Lack is employed by IBM in Kingston.

Kingston Firm Completes Testing On Diesel Oil Filter Innovation

WGB Oil Clarifier Inc., Kingston, recently completed market testing of a new 10 and 5 micron diesel oil filter, and the systems are now available nationwide. Installation of the new filter can in some cases save thousands of dollars in repair bills.

The importance of keeping engines and moving parts clean has been cited by many in various industries.

Roy Jared, accounts manager of Cummins' Fleetguard Division, Cookeville, Tenn., notes the quality, quantity and size of today's power systems stagger the imagination. Operating temperatures have become higher and the systems larger, more complex and more expensive. For efficiency and economy, contamination whether external, built-in or generated by the systems themselves, must be kept to a minimum.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., points

out that repairing a dirt-damaged D2 engine may cost \$500. Replacement runs as high as \$2,700. So today, more than ever, cost-conscious equipment men follow the advice of Puroator and may other suppliers. "Make sure you have the latest, best filters."

Common Cause

Harder's Express, Claverack notes that hardly a day goes by that one or two of their trucks would stall. Service crews isolated the problem to a common cause, plugged fuel filters. Replacement filters didn't help much. A few days later the vehicles stalled again. The firm called WGB. Their analysis of soiled filter elements uncovered the culprit. Fungus was clogging engines just as thoroughly as would sand, metal or excessive dirt.

Tests showed the firm's diesel and gasoline suppliers were delivering clean fuel. Hollis Burhand, WGB president said

their many studies confirm the fact that virtually all oil companies supply pure fuel. The source turned out to be the contractor's own supply tank. Fungus growing within it was passing out with each gallon pumped.

The same problem was solved for other firms which had the cause investigated by WGB. In all cases, the burden of handling all these insolubles added unknowingly during user storage was being passed on to the engine filter of the vehicle. Generally designed to hold back particles over 1 micron in size—39 millionths of an inch—even microbes are larger, these units became loaded prematurely with sludge, requiring replacement prematurely.

This was solved by installation of the new WGB high-capacity filtering system. The little-known source of their engine troubles, supply tank contamination, was brought under control.

The fuel still flowed at 25 to 30 gallons per minute without pressure loss, but the new filter took out all particles down to an engine-safe 5 microns.

The new filter has an added advantage, according to an independent, Stamford, N.Y. laboratory, of straining out water in fuel. Elimination of water greatly reduces the harmful effects of bacteria on the fuel itself.

William Grannetino of MacLack Inc., Lancaster, Pa., has had good experience with

the new filter. Prior to installation his trucks lasted about 2,500 miles. Now with the new filter installed, they are set up for 9,000 mile intervals. This proves a great saving when 170 tractors run out of his location each averaging about 50,000 miles per year. Grannetino eliminated 2,500 truck fuel filter changes per year.

WGB advises that installation of the new pre-filtering system is relatively simple.

So efficient and economical has been the new filter method that personnel of Mobil, Shell, Amoco, Gulf and other major oil companies have requested information from WGB about its new filter.

B & F MARKET

32 S'WAY FE 8-5800

OPEN FRIDAY
TIL 8:30 P. M.

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

Free Delivery on orders \$10.00
or more. Specials not included.

DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

FRIDAY 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 8:00 P. M.
SAT. 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
We Deliver Mon. thru Thurs. at 11 A. M. - 3:30 P. M.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

| FRIDAY ONLY | FRIDAY ONLY |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Lean Meaty Short Shank | CAMPBELL'S |
| Smoked Picnics | Tomato 5 No. 1 69¢ |
| Sliced 45¢ | Soup cans 30¢ |
| Free 45¢ | Crisp Saltines 30¢ |
| ONE DAY ONLY | 1 lb. box 99¢ |
| | BOTH 99¢ |
| | FOR 99¢ |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------|--|
| Young—Corn Fed, Short Shank | FRESH HAMS | Full Shank | 55¢ |
| | FULL BUTT 45¢ lb. | | |
| LOIN AND RIB CENTER CUT | Pork Chops or Roast | Your Choice | 79¢ |
| | STEAK SALE! USDA CHOICE | Your Choice | 99¢ |
| | SIRLOIN STEAK, CUBE STEAK | | |
| | PORTERHOUSE—Individual Size | | |
| | ETRA LARGE T-BONE STEAK | lb. 1.19 | |
| TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE | FRANKS | lb. 79¢ | |
| WILSON'S THRIFT | BACON | 2 lbs. \$1 | |
| | | | FRESH SLICED ASST. COLD CUTS 2 lbs. 1.25 7 KINDS |

| BEST BUYS — GROCERY | | DAIRY DEPT. | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|------------|
| New PIZZA SPINS | | Old Dutch 1/4's | 5 lbs. \$1 |
| 4 1/2-oz. box | 29¢ | Oleo | |
| Lady Betty | | Kraft | |
| Evap. Milk 6 | 12 tall cans \$1 | Cream Cheese | 35¢ |
| NBC — RITZ | | 8-oz. pkg. ... | 35¢ |
| Crackers 2 | 12-oz. pkgs. 69¢ | Breakstone | |
| Ehler's | | Cottage | 39¢ |
| Coffee | 1-lb. can 68¢ | Cheese, 1 lb. | 39¢ |
| | | Pillsbury's Buttermilk | |
| | | Biscuits | 10¢ |
| | | 8-oz. can ... | |
| MIX OR MATCH | | GRADE A EGGS | |
| Campbell's Bean w. Bacon | Pork & Beans | Med. . . 2 1/2 doz. | 1.49 |
| Vegetarian | Applesauce | Lge. . . 2 1/2 doz. | 1.59 |
| Vegetable | Peas & Carrots | | |
| Soup | Peas, Gr. Beans | | |
| 4 No. 1 cans 49¢ | 6 for \$1 | Farm Fresh | |
| | | Doz. Slightly Higher | |

| FROZEN FOOD | FRESH PRODUCE |
|--|--|
| RV BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10-oz. Pkg. 29c | Local Sweet Cider .. 69c <small>Plus Dep. Gal.</small> Long Island Potatoes .. 10 lbs. 55c |
| River Valley Orange 2 6 Juice 2 oz. 49c | McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 39c Pkg. of 3 Tomatoes 29c |
| Swanson's Chicken 2 Turkey FOR Beef 99c Dinners | Golden Yellow Bananas ... 2 lbs. 25c New Cabbage ... 2 lbs. 25c |

Walgreen Plans Biggest Sales At 550 Stores

Walgreen Drug Stores is using a post-Christmas date-line to launch what it feels could be its second biggest sales week of the year — its "Preview '69" promotion which begins Dec. 26.

In a turnabout from the perennial after-Christmas left-over clearance, Walgreens has timed a special sales effort toward a prime market it feels hasn't been fully exploited.

"Studies show that thanks to holiday bonuses and gift cash, shoppers have more to spend in the post-holiday week than any other except the pre-Christmas week," said a Walgreen official. "And they have more time to shop, with so many off work on holiday vacations, or home from school."

"Our 550 stores in 34 states will attract this market with a creative merchandising campaign," he said.

He said that Walgreens Preview '69 will feature specially-selected items tailored to the post-holiday market. "We've measured trends on 'hot' items expected to sell best, ranging from popular household and personal needs to items geared to the younger set."

"Our Purchasing Department has combed the market, making special buys to offer unusual values. Distinctive new store displays and a powerful newspaper advertising campaign are keyed to this 'new merchandise, special prices, opportunity' theme."

"We're so optimistic about Preview '69," he added, "that we've already scheduled it as an annual event."

Apollo Babies

MANILA (AP) — Mrs. Hilda Sib and Mrs. Delia Salas gave birth Christmas morning and both plan to name the babies Apollo, after the U.S. moon shot.

Sears

Sears super coat clearance

helps beat
the cost of living

Price Break! Coats regular \$19.00 to \$30.00.

Misses and Junior Sizes

now

12⁹⁹

to

69⁹⁹

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON PLAZA
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PHONE 331-2300

STORE HOURS:

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Tues., Sat.

10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

NOW! TWO CONVENIENT DISCOUNT BEVERAGE DRIVE-INS

Self
Service

Quick
Check-Out

Route 9W North at Shop-Rite Square • Phone 338-5585
Wash. Ave. at Bridge (Yellow Building) Phone 331-2935



Happy New Year!

Here's hoping everything good comes your way in 1969. Thanks for making our day by day business a pleasure to serve you.

Ike, Don and Ken

Stock up for the Holidays Now.

EVERYTHING IN SODAS, MIXERS, FLAVORS
QUININE and VICHY, COCKTAIL MIXES

All the domestic brands, plus 30 imported varieties
of finest beers and ales.

Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mon. thru Sat.—No City Sales Tax



TRIPLE CEREMONY—Rip Van Winkle Boy Scout Council President Kenneth P. Pangburn (L) congratulates recently advanced Eagle Scouts William Schaaf, Michael Hoffer and Steven Hoffer of Hurley Troop 20 during recent Court of Honor ceremonies.

Hurley Eagles Make History

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 20 in Hurley made local history recently when they were honored during ceremonies marking their advancement to the highest point in Scouting—

attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. The triple ceremony was unprecedented in the history of the troop. Kenneth P. Pangburn, presi-

dent of the Rip Van Winkle Council, presented the certificates and ribbons to Michael Hoffer, his brother Steven and William Schaaf, all of Hurley. Michael and Steven are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hoffer and William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Siebe Schaaf. The council president noted during the presentation that only one per cent of the boys who enter the scouting program attain the rank of Eagle Scout. He cited their parents and former scoutmaster, Robert G. Lawton, for their efforts and encouragement that led to the boys' achievements.

A recent Court of Honor saw the advancement of several boys, many more received merit badge awards and five new boys became Tenderfoot members of the troop. Assistant Scoutmaster Bernard J. Mizel welcomed Frank Falatyn, Scott Fletcher, James Lang, William Loughran and Frank Stagarone to the ranks of the Tenderfoots. Advancing to Second Class Scout were Timothy Engle and Russel Voigtlaender. Assistant Scoutmaster Mizel presented pins and badges to the advancing scouts. Troop 20 is sponsored by the Hurley Lions Club and meets each Tuesday evening at the Hurley Firehouse.

Butter Market
NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Butter offerings ample. Demand fair. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Cub Pack 7 Holds Roll Call

The annual roll call and inspection of Cub Pack 7 took place recently at a meeting in the First Presbyterian Church. It showed 40 Cubs present along with 40 parents and guests. Edward Kaufman was invested into the Pack as a Bobcat by Cubmaster Roy Anderson.

Roy Anderson, Brian Cahill, James Marelli and Gilbert Styles all became Webelos at a ceremony during which they transferred from the regular Cub dens into the more advanced section of the Cubbing program.

Each Cub was given a model sailboat kit as a Christmas present which will be used in a sailboat race to be held as part of the January meeting. Judging will be for speed and appearance.

Bill Gemmel Jr., Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 12, welcomed Gary McCloskey into that unit at the meeting.

Cubmaster Anderson announced some of the Pack's future activities that will include a roller skating party, a sled hike into the Catskill Mountains and a Webelos Winter camping trip.

Area Scout News

Troop 103 Court Held

A Court of Honor was held for the Boy Scouts of Troop 103 of Hurley where Michael Mine, William Darling and James Gibbons were inducted into the troops as Tenderfoots.

Advancement awards were presented to Scouts and merit badges were awarded during the meeting.

Fred Kuhnle, Committee Chairman, presented the 1968 Round-up Honor Award to Scoutmaster Richard Rioux for attachment to the Troop Flag.

The troop meets regularly on Tuesdays at 7 p. m. at St. Joseph's mission Building in Hurley and boys of Scouting age are invited to join the activities.

Nine Scouts Join Troop 66

Boy Scouts Troop 66 of West Hurley formally inducted nine new scouts into the troop during a recently held weekly meeting. Welcomed new Tenderfoots: Rickie Dunn, Richard Gross, Brad Hancock, Carl Hartley, Eric Hanson, Joseph Holliday, Russell Kruger, Karl Neuman, Michael Powers, Robert Short and Bruce Wakefield.

The meeting continued with the appointment of Patrol Leaders Neal Duffy, James Wike and Kurt Weinburg.

3 USSR Men Hurt in Mishap

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — An automobile accident on an ice-slicked Adirondack road Christmas eve has hospitalized three citizens of the Soviet Union, including two members of the United Nations Secretariat. In fair condition Wednesday at Lake Placid Memorial Hospital following the collision between a car and a snowplow were Ales Roslov, 52, the director of policy coordination for the comptroller's office of the Secretariat, his daughter, Anna, 19, and Alexei Khrustalev, 45, a member of the Center for Hous-

Cub Pack 26 Holiday Party

Cub Pack 26, sponsored by the Port Ewen Reformed Church, recently held its monthly meeting combined with a Christmas party.

Cubmaster Dick Langton welcomed the cubs and their families and announced that the Blue and Gold banquet will be held on Feb. 15.

Den 3, under Denmother Marilyn Langton, entertained with the singing of Come All Ye Faithful.

Lewis Leon, Scotty Rose, Paul Erena, David Neil, and David Ebel were welcomed into the pack with traditional Bobcat ceremonies.

Other awards presented: Wolf, Harry Grubargh and Jimmy Brown; Bear, Mike Bradley; Denner and assistant denner, Jimmy Brown, Steve Rushack and Gary Langton; Gold Arrow, Tony Wojio, Garry Langton, and Bobby Coisson.

Webelos activity badges were presented to Rudy Schlichting for naturalist, artist, aquanaut, and showman.

Patches for bringing in a new scout or leader were presented to Peter Schultis, Bobby Coisson, Tony Wojio, Alan Kirschner, Randy Crego, and David Ebel.

David Ebel was presented with a Cub Scout knife for bringing his mother in as Denmother.

A new den, Den 5, has been

opened with Mrs. Ebel as Denmother, with Mrs. Rose assisting.

Den 4, under Denmother Mrs. Wojio entertained with the singing of Deck The Halls.

Den 7, under Denmother Gloria Genter, followed with the singing of Silent Night.

Den 3 closed the meeting with the singing of O Holy Night.

Webelo Rites Held

A Boy Scout neckerchief and graduation certificate was presented to Richard Hunger during a Webelos graduation ceremony at the recent meeting of Pack 9 of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Scoutmaster William Daum welcomed the graduated Webelo into Troop 9 and a miniature Webelos Pin was presented to Richard's mother.

Announcements were made at the meeting that a Pinewood Derby will be held at the January Pack meeting. A new den is being formed in Esopus, and a committee was named to assist with the Pinewood Derby.

"Santa's Operation," a skit narrated by Den 4 leader George Stoutenburgh, and performed by members of Den 4, was presented to the members at the meeting.

A Branding Bobcat Induction ceremony was held for Bobcats Robert Bartlett and Timmy Williams. Peter Fuller, a transferee, was also branded and welcomed into Pack 9 along with the parents of the three.

Cub Scouts Harry Joy and Donald Stoutenburgh presented former Den 4 Denmother Mrs. Miriam Erickson with a gift certificate and many thanks from the Cubs of her den.

The attendance award was won by Den 2, who also won the Den Exhibit award. Cubs of the den each make a toy to be given to the Bowler family who recently lost their possessions in a house fire.

Pack 36 Carols Through Area

Members of Pack 36 Cub Scouts of St. Mary of the Snow met at the school for a Christmas Party recently and proceeded to go a'carolling through the area. Cub Scouts from the Barclay Heights area joined in and all proceeded to the school cafeteria for an evening's Christmas Party.

Six new Cub Scouts were welcomed into the Pack at the November meeting. They were Michael Varmite, Steven Schultz, Barry Rightmeyer, Michael Miller, Robert Wagner and Andrew Limere.

The theme of the month, "Showboat," was carried out fully by the Cub Scouts of the Pack and enjoyed by their families.

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1 lb. IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE Both for \$1.19
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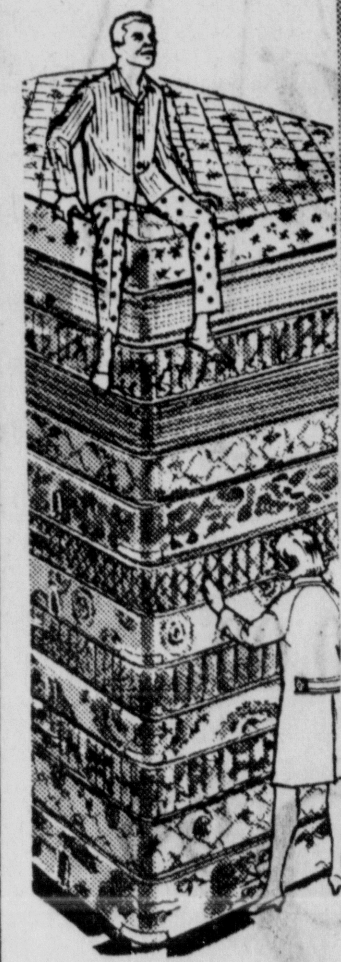
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Fourth Quarter Estimates

Big Increase Looms for the Gross National Product

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says there will be a "sizeable increase" in the gross national product for the fourth quarter this year despite government efforts to hold down the economy's inflationary rate of expansion.

No Exact Figures

The increase in the October-December quarter, was not given in exact figures but estimated as "not much different from the rise in the third," when the revved up economy confounded the economists with a GNP in-

crease of \$18.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$871 billion.

Government economists had hoped the third-quarter GNP, which represents the market value of all the nation's goods and services and thus provides a convenient window on the economy's inflation problems, would move up no more than about \$12 billion.

When it went steaming past this target, Chairman Arthur M. Okun of the Council of Economic Advisers noted it was at least lower than the record \$21.7

jump during the second quarter.

And it was "thoroughly consistent with prospects of a continued slowdown in the fourth quarter," Okun said.

This was not the case, however.

Much of the juice powering the unexpectedly strong showing of the GNP in the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department said in its monthly "Survey of Current Business," comes from business spending for new plant and equipment.

Expenditures for housing, in-

ventory investment and outlays by state and local governments are also running strong, the review said.

When administration planners drew up the scenario for the fourth quarter and the opening months of 1969 they figured business conditions would be substantially tighter because of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

But businessmen have made major outlays for new machines, buildings and other means of increasing output.

To many observers, this bullishness appears to spring from an inflation psychology that counsels the businessman to spend now because if he waits a few months or a year his new factory will probably cost more — a lot more.

Actual expenditures often fall short of anticipations but "the fact remains that business seems to have embarked on a new round of investment spending which will have important stimulating effects on an economy operating at very high em-

ployment rates," the department said.

Because it was prepared in advance of last week's increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate, the "Survey" article did not reflect this change, which will probably eliminate some business borrowing by making it too expensive.

A Leap Upward

The boost in the rate Federal Reserve district banks charge on loans to commercial banks was approved at midweek and symptoms of tighter credit followed almost immediately.

The most noticeable was a leap upward in the discount on 13-week and six-month Treasury bills, major indicators of monetary tightness, to record levels last Friday.

New highs were reached Monday by two more Treasury issues. Though it has the best credit rating in the land, the government was able to borrow \$1.5 billion through the sale of nine-month and one-year bills only by agreeing to pay interest charges equivalent to 6.84 per cent.

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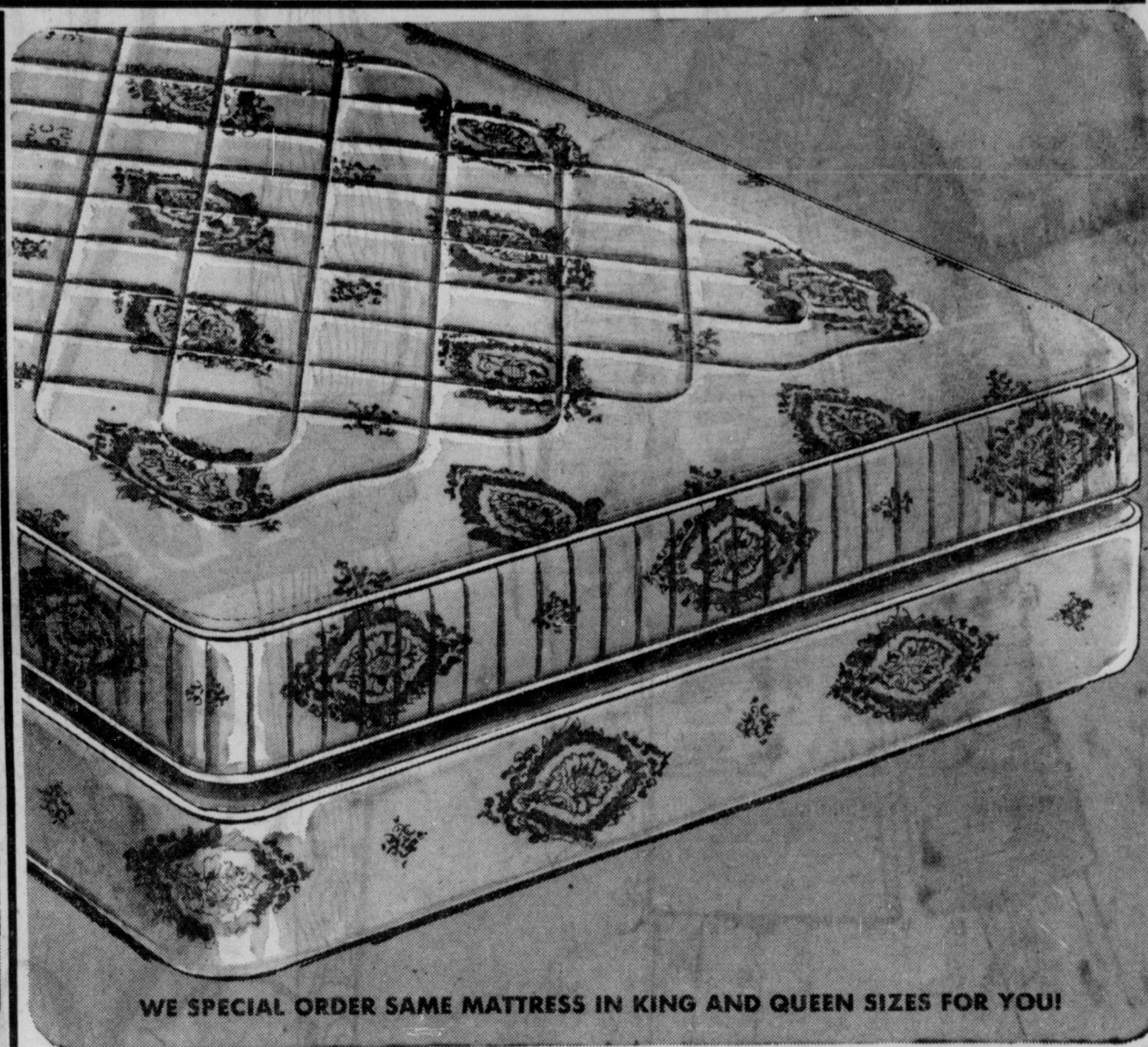
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Priced this low because of a fabulous savings on a limited quantity of deluxe ticking! INNERSPRING mattress has premier steel coils, elegant quilting, luxury-firm support.

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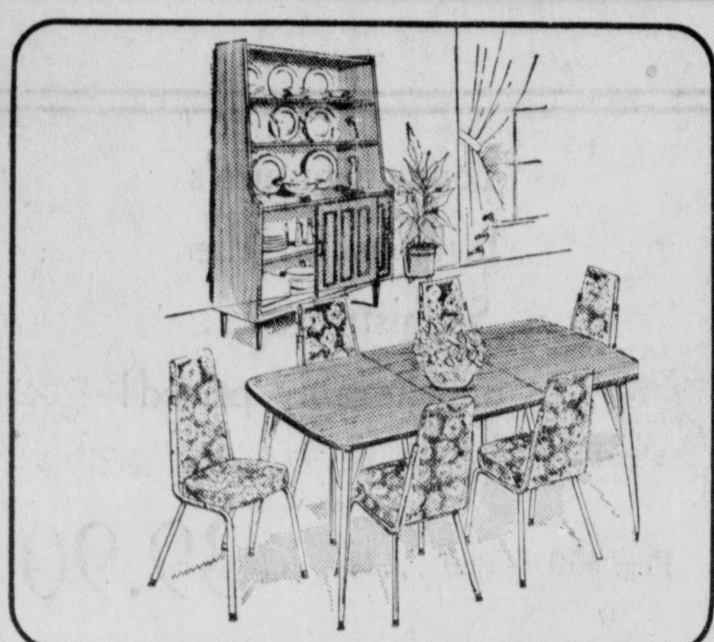


**Save \$50! Luxurious
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\$189

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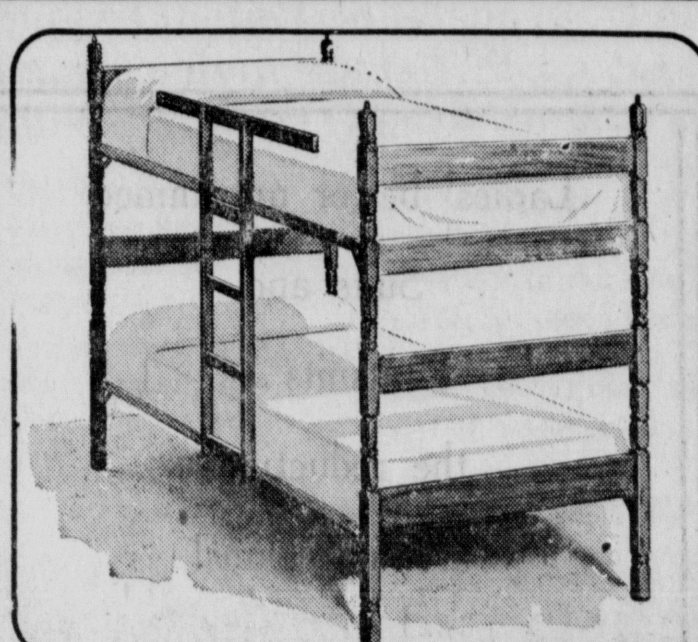


**7-pc. avocado dinette
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36x48" heat and stain-resistant table top opens to 60". Six self-leveling chairs in floral avocado vinyl.

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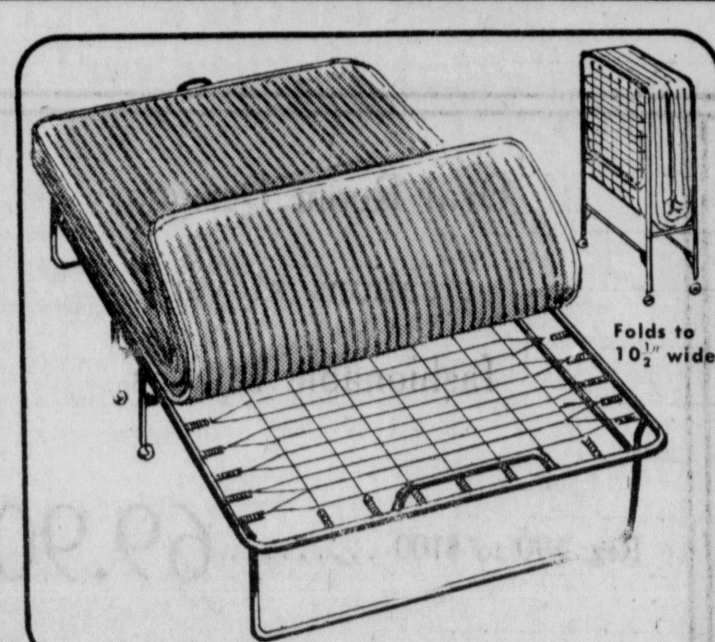


**Special! Complete
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2 urethane foam mattresses, 2 link steel springs, 2 beds, and a guard-rail ladder. Rugged, boy-proof hardwood beds in mellow maple finish.

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Folds, rolls to storage! Comfortable 3" foam mattress in blue/green/gold stripe; link springs; blue tubular frame. Legs open automatically.

*Lab-tested urethane foam

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ENTIRE STOCK OF CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE
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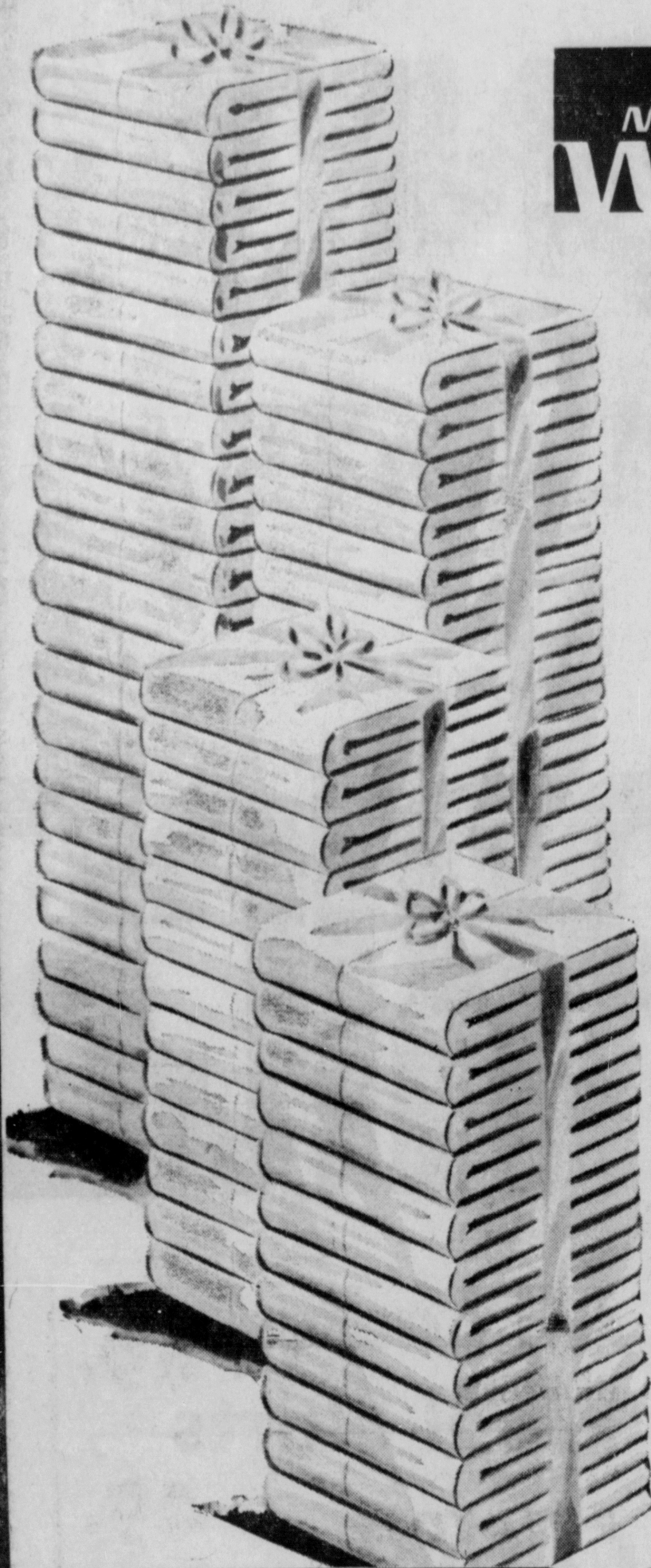
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You get smooth comfort and added wear
with Wards 190-count* cotton percale
sheets. Sanforized® fitted bottoms.

Reg. 2.69 full flat or fitted sheets 1.99
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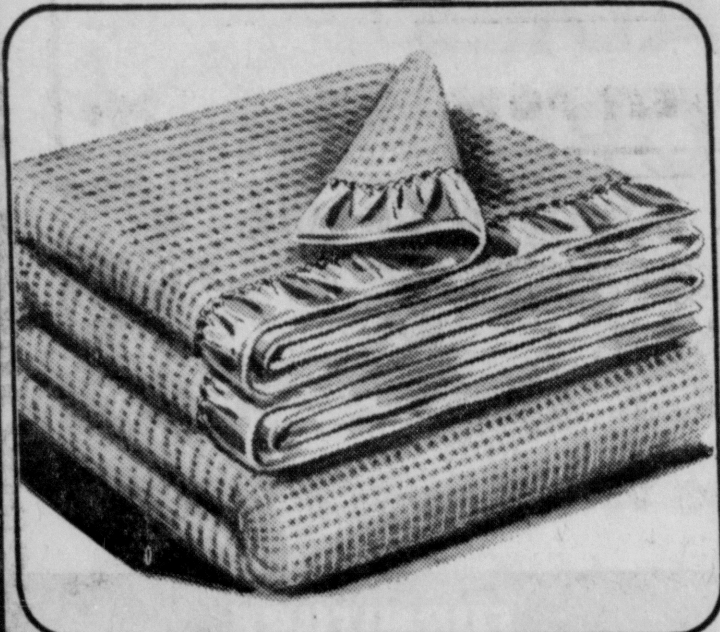
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50% polyester, 50% combed cotton dries
wrinkle-free on your line or in your dryer
... looks first-day fresh all week.

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Reg. 2.49 pkg. of 2 cases 1.70

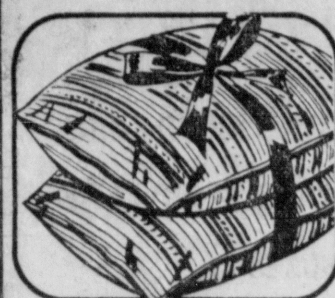
*Thread count stated after washing



Save! Thermal blanket in an improved blend

Polyester added to rayon,
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nylon-bound, machine-wash
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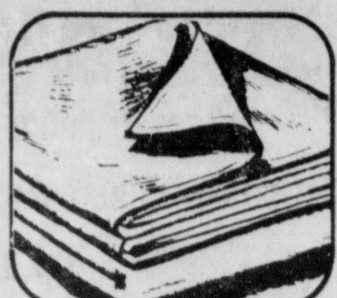
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2 FOR 5⁰⁰
REG. 3.99 EACH

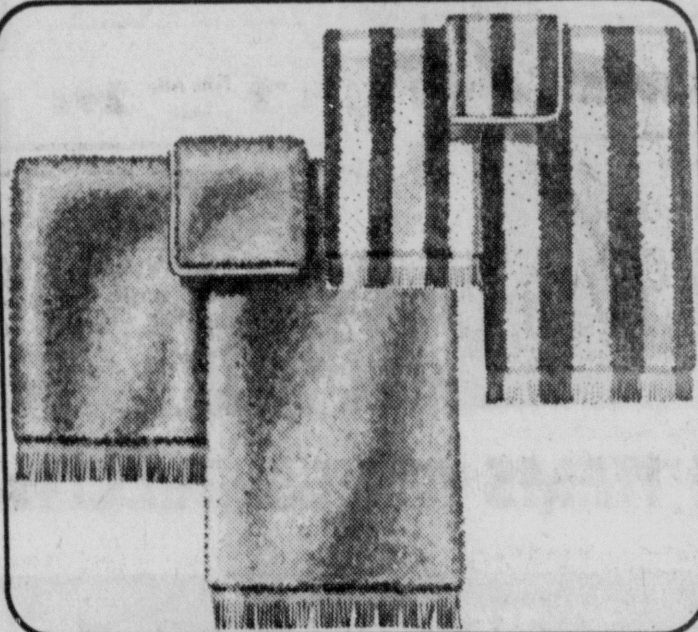
Enjoy low-cost comfort
with Wards Dacron®
polyester fill pillows...
have cotton ticks, cord-
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Price reduced on
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Smooth, strong cotton-
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soft sheet or light
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Lovely solids.

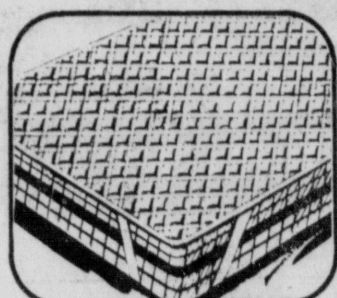


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Coordinate solids with re-
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Reg. 59c handtowels 49c
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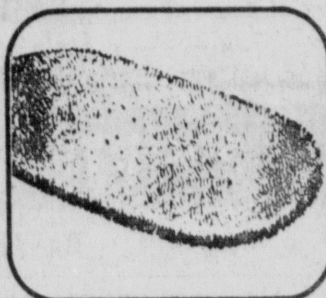
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Save on thrifty
all-cotton muslin
mattress pads
2⁵⁷ REG. 3.29

Sanforized®, whitetwin
flat cover has durable
double-box quilt and
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4.29 full size 3.57



Save! Bath mats
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Dacron® polyester
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Latex-backed 18 x 30"
oval mat has 1 1/4" deep
pile; lovely solids.

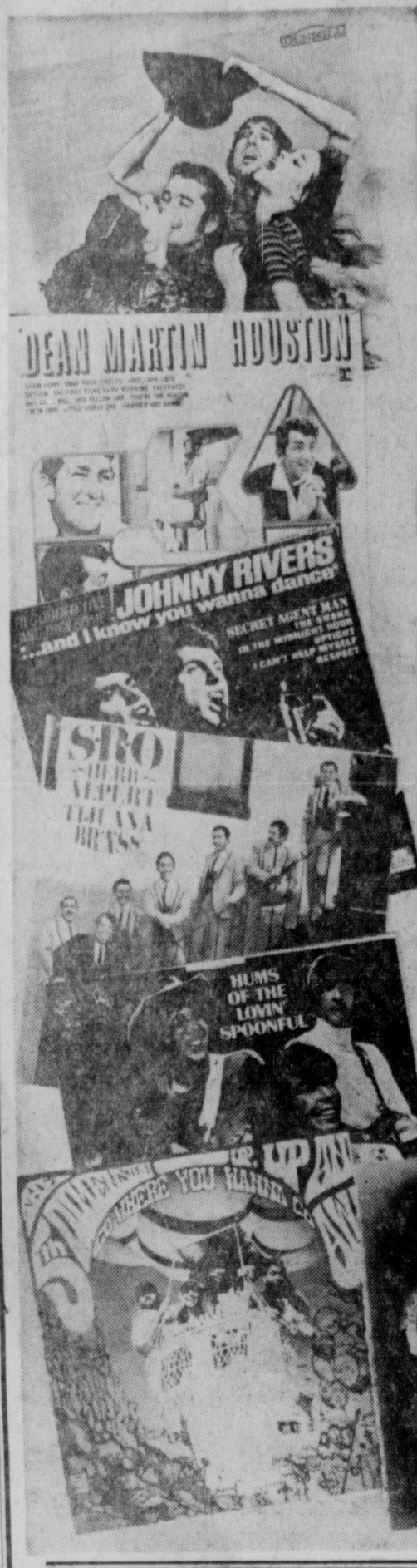
5.99 mat, 24x36" 3.96
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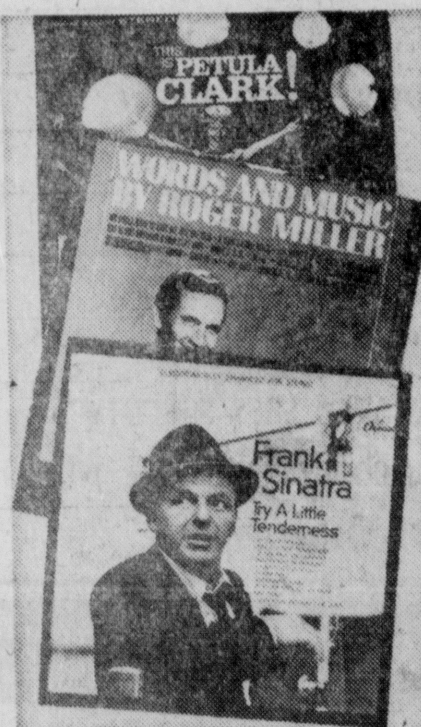
Gentle on My Mind, Glen Campbell, Capitol—Time Peace, Rascals, Atlantic—Bill Cosby, 200 MPH,
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Plantation—Realization, J. Rivers, Imperial—Golden Era Vola, Mamas & Papas, Dunhill—Birds, Bees
& Monkees, Colgems—Budgie with Canned Heat, Liberty—Jose Feliciano, Souled, RCA Victor—Gentle
on My Mind, Dean Martin, Reprise—Beggars Banquet, Rolling Stones, London—Diana Ross, Supremes,
Meet Temptations, Motown—Waiting For the Sun, Doors,
Elektra—Special Occasion, S. Robinson & Miracles, Tamla
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LOW PRICE... TOP SELLING LPs

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NAME ARTISTS, TOP LABELS!
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Jewish Symbol Use in Lottery Is Protested

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Jewish Congress which was disturbed by the Christian implications of this year's Christmas stamp, now has protested the use of Jewish symbols on New York State's lottery tickets.

David Haber, chairman of the AJC's metropolitan council, said the organization finds the use of a Star of David and a Hanukkah Menorah (ceremonial candelabrum) on the December lottery ticket as objectionable as it did the implied Christian symbolism of the Christmas stamp.

Haber, a law professor at Rutgers University, charged in a letter to the State Lottery Commission that the use of the Jewish symbols on the ticket, violated "the constitutional requirements of church-state separation."

He said the "growing trend toward the use of religious symbols in public life" by private organizations could be dismissed as "cheap piety," but that it was "not a trifling matter" when a state agency was involved.

"It is indicative of an increasing tendency to legitimize the actions of government by recourse to the Almighty—whether it be to promote foreign policy or sell more lottery tickets," Haber said.

He said the AJC does not object to the picture of Santa Claus which appeared on the December ticket because Santa is of only "slight" religious significance.

High Falls

HIGH FALLS—Five children received the Sacrament of Baptism at the morning worship hour in the Reformed Church Sunday. They were Charles Lapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapp, Andrew John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Amy Winifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Feth, Derrick Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dora Pratt and Gregory Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker and Miss Peggy Schoonmaker, and Elwin Schoonmaker Jr. were in Staten Island Sunday to help their daughter, Mrs. Anthony Jerolino celebrate her birthday. Miss Peggy Schoonmaker stayed with the Jerolinos until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen spent a few days last week with Mrs. Jansen's sister and husband, the Raymond Pages of Susquehanna, Pa.

In honor of the baptism of their grandson, Andrew John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pastow entertained at dinner Sunday for the parents of Andrew John, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Albany, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter of Ellenville, and the god-parents, Mr. Alan Porter of Ellenville and Miss Carolin Benton of Livingston Manor.

Home from college are several local students. Among them are Ellen Russak from New York University, Cynthia Russak from Pratt Institute; Margaret Christiana from New York University, Dick vanLaer from Syracuse University, Linda and Jan Mayberry from New England College, Michael Lynch from Clarkson, Thomas Crepet from Oneonta, State University, William Crepet from Harpur, and Donna Winchell from Potsdam State University.

The Rev. and Mrs. Yohe of the Reformed Church extend an invitation to all members of the congregation and friends to join them at a coffee social hour on Sunday, Dec. 29 from 2 until 5 in the afternoon in the church basement.

Chichester

CHICHESTER—The Chichester Wesleyan Church announces special services with the Barrigar Gospel Team. The Rev. Harry Barrigar will bring an evangelistic message each evening, Monday through Friday, Dec. 30 through Jan. 3. All services will be for 7:30 p.m. except New Year's Eve when there will be a Watchnight Service from 9 until midnight. The Rev. Mr. Barrigar will be accompanied by his wife, Bessi Barrigar, who is a soloist and plays the accordion and presents special musical packages. Harry is an elder of the Central New York District of the Wesleyan Church and is presently pastoring at Sayre, Pa. Mr. Barrigar is a graduate of Houghton College and has an M.A. Degree from Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa. He has also studied at Alfred University and Genesee State College. He has served as editor of the Rochester District News and President of the District Wesleyan Youth.

Harvey Ostrander was taken last week to Kingston Hospital by Shandaken ambulance service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crotty and son, Ralph have moved in their new trailer home.

Ulster GOP Meet

TOWN OF ULSTER — The president of the Town of Ulster Republican Club has called for a special meeting of the club for Dec. 28, at 8 p.m., in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

SHOP-RITE in '69



U.S.D.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE
BEEF SALE

Sirloin Steaks

the usual fine trim

89¢ lb.

Chuck Steaks,
Chuck Steaks,

First Cut
Center Cut
Extra Lean

lb. 45¢
lb. 55¢

The Usual Fine Trim
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 99¢

**BONELESS CHUCK
POT ROAST**
lb. **79¢**

For Oven or Pot
BONELESS ROAST
Top Round
or
Top Sirloin **99¢ lb.**

Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 69¢
Cut From Fresh Young Chickens
CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF

Regular Ground Beef **55¢ lb.**
Ground Chuck Lean & Tasty **75¢ lb.**
Ground Round Flavorful Extra Lean **95¢ lb.**

SMOKED HAM

Shank Half of Ham, Full Cut Flavorful **59¢ lb.**
Butt Half of Ham, Full Cut Flavorful **65¢ lb.**
Water Added

FRESH HAM

Shank Half of Fresh Ham, Full Cut **59¢ lb.**
Butt Half of Fresh Ham, Full Cut **69¢ lb.**

Delicious Flavorful Oven and Pot Roast

**BOTTOM ROUND
OR CROSS RIB ROAST**

Why Pay More?

89¢ lb.

Red Delicious
APPLES 29¢ lb.

Sunkist
NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 49¢

Extra Fancy
ANJOU PEARS lb. 19¢

U.S. #1 Grade "A" Size
POTATOES 10-lb. bag 49¢

California
SWEET CARROTS 2 1-lb. cello bags 29¢

Yams
SWEET POTATOES 2 1-lb. cello bags 29¢

Club/Up-Rite Lemon or
SHOP-RITE GINGER ALE 6 1-pt. 12-oz. bottles 89¢

All Flavors
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1

Why Pay More? Campbell's
Pork 'n Beans lb. can 15¢

All Colors Big Roll
Scott Viva Towels 4 jumbo 15¢

Shop-Rite
Evaporated Milk 6 14½-oz. cans 95¢

Shop-Rite Saltines 1-lb. or
Bit Crackers 12-oz. box 19¢

Maxwell House or Nescafe
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar \$1.19

10¢ Coupon in Can
Shop-Rite Coffee lb. 59¢

Shop-Rite
Fruit Cocktail 3 1-lb. 4-oz. cans \$1

All Colors Shop-Rite
Facial Tissues 5 boxes of 200 95¢

Realmon or Polynesian
Fruit Drinks 4 qt. 14-oz. cans \$1

Shop-Rite Drink
Pineapple-Grapefruit 4 qt. 14-oz. cans \$1

Shop-Rite
TOMATO JUICE 4 qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢

All Varieties
RAGU SAUCES 15½-oz. jar 41¢

Pride of the Farm
TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. jar 19¢

Elbow, Regular or Thin Shop-Rite
SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI 6 lb. pkgs. \$1

With Crushed Pineapple or in Syrup—Green Giant
SWEET POTATOES 3 14½-oz. cans 89¢

Shop-Rite White Potatoes/Beets or
CUT GREEN BEANS 8 lb. cans \$1

Shop-Rite Creamy or Chunky
PEANUT BUTTER 3-lb. jar 99¢

In Brine Shop-Rite
SHOP-RITE LIGHT TUNA 4 7-oz. cans \$1

Why Pay More?
SHOP-RITE FLOUR 5-lb. bag 39¢

Shop-Rite Vac Pak 12-oz. Whole Kernel or
CREAM STYLE CORN 6 lb. cans \$1

Red
Hawaiian Punch 3 qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢

Why Pay More? Apple Sauce
6 lb. cans \$1

Why Pay More? Sacramento
Tomato Juice 6 pt. 2-oz. cans \$1

Wild
Bird Seed 10-lb. bag 65¢

Hudson Napkins 200's or Shop-Rite
Napkins 3 pkgs. of 250 89¢

Assorted Flavors Shop-Rite
Can Soda 10 12-oz. cans 79¢

Why Pay More? Libby
Tomato Juice 3 qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢

Geisha - Shop-Rite - Deep Blue in Brine or
Starkist Chunk White Tuna 3 6½-oz. cans \$1

5¢ Off Label—Liquid
Purex Bleach ½ gal. bl. 25¢

60¢ Off Label—20-lb. Box
All Laundry Detergent \$3.49

3al Monte
Pineapple Juice 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1

Shop-Rite
Tomato Puree 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans \$1

Frozen Food
SARA LEE
POUND CAKE 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
"FLORIDA'S BEST" SHOP-RITE
ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. cans 99¢ 3 12-oz. cans 97¢

"Tost and Serve"
Buitoni Instant Pizza lb. 59¢
Leaf Spinach/Cut Beans/Corn/Peanut Butter Sauce
Green Giant Vegetables 3 10-oz. pkgs. 79¢
Broccoli Spears or
Shop-Rite Cauliflower 5 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Shop-Rite "Garden Fresh"
Cob Corn 6-oz. pkg. 59¢ Birds Eye
Orange Plus 2 9-oz. cans 79¢

Seafood
HOLIDAY SEAFOOD SALE
Pink Shrimp 41-50 COUNT \$1.19 lb.
JUMBO
COD FILLET lb. 59¢

Pink Shrimp—50-60 Count lb. 99¢
Pink Shrimp—26-30 Count lb. \$1.59
Whole #1
Smelts 2-lb. bag 59¢ Fresh Dug Littleneck
Clams 2 doz. 99¢
Baked
Stuffed Clams pkg. of 4 11-oz. 77¢ Large Calamari
Squid 3-lb. box 89¢

Delicatessen
Plymouth Rock
CANNED HAM 66¢ 9-lb. can
Plymouth Rock
CANNED HAM 37¢ 5-lb. can

Shop-Rite
Pork Roll Slices 4 6-oz. pkgs. \$1
Regular or Thick Sliced
Shop-Rite Bacon lb. 69¢ All Meat
Swift Franks lb. 69¢

Appetizer Buys
Sliced to order IMPORTED
CHOPPED HAM lb. 99¢
Franconia
CHICKEN ROLL ½-lb. 59¢

New York Turkey Salami lb. 79¢
Rath's or Hormel's Pepperoni lb. \$1.19
Sliced to Order
Bologna Plymouth Rock lb. 89¢ Rath's
Genoa Salami ½-lb. 79¢
Rath's
Hard Salami ½-lb. 69¢ Why Pay More?
Ham Capicola ½-lb. 69¢

From Our Dairy Case
Why Pay More?
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE ½ gal. jar 59¢
Choc. Chip/Sugar/Tudor Nuts/Walnut Oatmeal
SHOP-RITE COOKIES 3 lb. pkg. 89¢

Why Pay More?
Shop-Rite Crescent Rolls 4 8-oz. pkgs. \$1
Shop-Rite
Sour Cream pint. 33¢ 5¢ Off Label—Borden's Best Imitation
Sour Cream pint. 19¢
Wine Sauce Wellworth
Herring 12-oz. jar 49¢ Cream Sauce Wellworth
Herring 12-oz. jar 59¢

Bakery Department
Shop-Rite Regular
POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. bag 43¢
Thin or Regular Sliced Shop-Rite
White Bread 1¼-lb. loaf 25¢
Shop-Rite Twin or Cloverleaf
Brown & Serve Rolls bag of 12 29¢
Shop-Rite Fresh Baked—Lge. 8" Size
OLD FASHIONED COCONUT CUSTARD PIE 1-lb. 5-oz. pie 49¢

Shop-Rite Sliced
Pullman Bread 2-lb. loaf 39¢
Why Pay More? Shop-Rite
Pretzel Twists 12-oz. bag 29¢

Health and Beauty Needs
ALKA SELTZER 39¢ 25 Tablets
ASPIRIN BAYER 59¢ 100 Tablets

5¢ Off Label
Pepsodent Toothpaste 2 6½-oz. tubes \$1
New Anti-Perisprant Spray
Right Guard Deodorant 5-oz. can 59¢
Shop-Rite
Shop-Rite Hair Spray 13-oz. can 39¢

COUPON SAVINGS
20¢ OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY ½-GALLON OF ICE CREAM
Coupon Expires January 4, 1969. Coupon Limit—1 per customer.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available).

RED PACK
TOMATO PUREE 2½-oz. cans 3/\$1
TOMATO PASTE 6-oz. cans 6/89¢
TOMATOES 2½-oz. cans 3/\$1
TOMATOES Stewed 16-oz. cans 4/89¢

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KINGSTON SHOP-RITE
Rt. 9W, North at Shop-Rite Square

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD
ALL VARIETIES
8 4½-oz. jars **85¢**

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Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1969. 1 per customer. Coupon good at...

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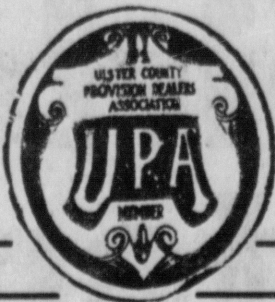
Shop and Save at Your UPA

JUMP'S U.P.A. MARKET
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
Phone FE 1-1122

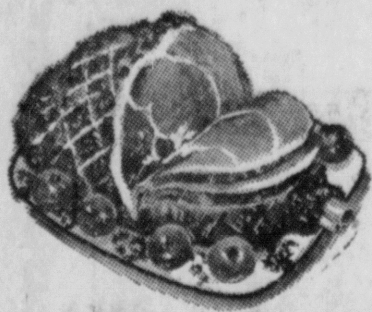
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Party Foods
prices effective thru Dec. 31



top quality on every item quantities limited



Wilson's Skinless FRANKS
lb. **59c**

FRESH HAM

lean tender Baby Porkers "great for New Year's"

65c lb

shank half or whole

Hansel and Gretel — 6-8 lb. — 8-10 lb. Avg.

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM lb. **\$1.19**

BABY BEEF LIVER lb. **49c**

CORN KING BACON cello lb. **69c**

frozen foods
River Valley
CORN PEAS SPINACH
Your Choice **19c** 10-oz. pkg.
River Valley — Cooked **SQUASH** 16-oz. **19c**

Burns
TOMATO JUICE 4 46 oz. cans **\$1**
Cocktail Mix
REALEMON 24 oz. btl. **49c**
Water Thirsty
SCOT TOWELS 2 rolls **69c**
Lipton
ONION SOUP pkg. **33c**

Specials for New Year in Dairy Foods

IMPERIAL OLEO

2 lbs. **69c**

KRAFT TOPPING 9 1/2-oz. **45c**
PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. **29c**

garden fresh fruits and vegetables
BANANAS Golden Yellow
2 lbs. **29c**
Long Tender Calif. **CARROTS** cello bag **9c**
Yellow **Onions** 3 lbs. **25c**
Calif. Iceberg **LETTUCE** 2 hds. **45c**

PLANTER'S **MIXED NUTS** 6 1/2-oz. can **45c**

BEER OF THE WEEK BALLANTINE 6 Pack Throw Away Bottles

JOLLY TIME **POP CORN** 2 10-oz. cans **39c**

For Your Holiday Parties:
NAPKINS
PICKLES
OLIVES
NUTS
SODA
PAPER PLATES
PAPER CUPS
CANDY
ETC.



NBC Mr. Salty Veri Thin Pretzels
10-oz. Box **39c**

NBC **RITZ CRACKERS** 12-oz. box **37c**



Happy New Year to All

Lily of the Valley **CREAM CORN** 16-oz. can **19c**

Lily of the Valley **SALAD OLIVES** qt. **79c**

White Rose **RICE PUDDING** 15-oz. **25c**

Ritter **ASPARAGUS** 11-oz. jar **69c**

Fresh Cucumber **HEINZ PICKLES** 4 1/2-oz. jar **69c**

White Rose **STUFFED OLIVES** 7 1/2-oz. jar **69c**

White Rose **TEA BAGS** 48 for **49c**

COUPON DAYS
FREE Homebar Screwdriver COCKTAIL MIX
with coupon and \$5 purchase at UPA Market
Good thru Dec. 31 — Limit 1 per family



LONG LIFE SECRETS—Hannah Bennett, who was born during the Civil War in Midtown, Alabama on May 2, 1862, enjoys smoking a pipe at a nursing home. Born of slaves, she has outlived four husbands and three children and gives her formula for long life as "lots of moonshine and cornpone for breakfast, supper and midnite snacks too." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Woodstock News

Change Hours At Library

WOODSTOCK — A new schedule of hours for the Woodstock Library will go into effect Jan. 1. The change is the result of answers Library patrons gave in a questionnaire sent out earlier this year.

Many patrons felt that the Friday evening hours conflicted with other activities and suggested a different open evening. That evening will be Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The full schedule follows: Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday, Monday and Thursday.

Patrons are reminded that books may be dropped through the book slot during closed hours and that books may be renewed by phone during library hours by giving due date, author and title.

Valachi Says Buffalo Man Is in Mafia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-mobster Joe Valachi says Stefano Magaddino of Buffalo is one of eight members of the Mafia crime syndicate board of directors.

The information is in a book, based on conversations with Valachi, written by Peter Maas and condensed in the current issue of Reader's Digest.

Magaddino, 77, is currently awaiting trial on charges involving an alleged international gambling ring. He has also had a lien slapped on him by the Internal Revenue Service.

The ailing Magaddino is said to head one of the nation's 24 Cosa Nostra "families" with his domain stretching from upstate New York into southern Ontario and parts of Ohio.

Christian Science

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the First Church Christ Scientist Tinker Street, Woodstock.

Public Notice—

HERE'S ANOTHER INDICATION OF THE

Kingston Daily Freeman's



CONTINUAL E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N

WE WILL HAVE SAME DAY DELIVERY IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF ULSTER COUNTY.

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UNTRIMMED COATS Reg. \$100 Now \$79

UNTRIMMED COATS Reg. \$85 Now \$68

30% off

SPECIAL GROUP COATS & FURS

SOUTHWEST AFRICAN LAMB COATS Now \$199

NATURAL MINK STOLES Now \$199

NATURAL MINK HATS Now \$50

FUR TRIM COATS Values to \$195 \$139

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A GROUP OF BETTER COATS

UNTRIMMED COATS \$59.
VALUES to \$125

FUR TRIM COATS \$69.
VALUES to \$140

MANY, MANY MORE SENSATIONAL VALUES

COME ON DOWN ... THE SAVIN'S FINE ... BE EARLY
FOR THE BEST SELECTIONS ... BIG BUYS!

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A NEW 12'x16' PLAYROOM it can be yours...

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A Special
Cash & Carry
Value Package!

\$185

COMPLETE QUALITY MATERIALS:

For added Family Comfort, here's a good project to start now and complete during the Winter. The low, low Cash & Carry price speaks for itself and we speak for the quality of the materials... dependable top quality! EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED: White Ceiling Tiles, Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tiles, Prefinished African Hardwood Wall Paneling, strapping, molding, assembled interior door unit, 2 x 3 framing lumber, floor tile cement, nails and Free Loan of a Staple Gun. See... we left nothing out!

The 12'x24' Playroom Package at \$235

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ITHACA—Farm economists at Cornell University have taken a long look at the national economic picture and the other factors affecting income of New York State farmers.

And their conclusion, for the most part, spells good news for the dairymen and poultry producers of Ulster County, according to Robert D. Guzowich, agricultural extension agent who has recently returned from the annual economic outlook conference at the New York State College of Agriculture.

As Prof. Kenneth L. Robinson told the agents: "Price relationships are likely to remain favorable for most of the farmers of the state during the months ahead."

Continued economic expansion and further inflation, but both at lower rates of increase than last year, were the key factors he listed in summarizing the outlook for the U.S. economy in 1969.

One Uncertainty

Turning to the New York farm situation, the economist said that one uncertainty is the cost of feed which could rise later in the year if crops are unfavorable. The fact that acreages planted to grains will continue to be reduced (wheat, for example, by 15 percent) by offering farmers incentives to keep the land idle will have an effect on the total feed supply, he explained.

In a review of farm costs, Robinson pointed out that the prices of items farmers buy rose about four percent in 1968 and will probably continue to rise during much of 1969. Specifics he mentioned were labor costs which have gone up about eight percent a year during the last three years and machinery costs, up five percent annually. On the other hand, feeding and fertilizer prices averaged a little lower in 1968 and their cost is expected to change little in the first half of 1969.

Professors L. C. Cunningham and R.P. Story pointed out that dairymen across the state can look forward to another good year following a favorable one in 1968.

The economists emphasized decisions made by the government on establishing dairy price support levels and setting fluid milk prices will have considerable influence on the dairy industry the last three quarters of the year.

Economist George L. Casler experts that livestock producers

will have a moderately profitable year ahead. He based this forecast on the increase in meat supplies and the continuing strong consumer demand. Meat consumption continues to go up, he said, with per capita consumption reaching 182 pounds in 1968.

On Egg Prices

As for the poultry outlook, Prof. Olan D. Forker foresees farm egg prices significantly higher than year earlier levels through mid year 1969, followed by somewhat lower prices relative to a year earlier during the remainder of 1969. Broiler prices will be slightly lower. Turkey producers can expect higher prices only if they hold their increase in numbers to within three percent of 1968.

In a review of farm finance, Prof. Glenn W. Hedlund anticipated a continuation in the expansion of farm credit but at a slower rate than in recent years.

Large amounts of borrowing at higher rates of interest than

Dies of Wounds

ALBION, N.Y. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy put his 18-year-old brother in a car and drove for help Wednesday after the older boy wounded himself with a shotgun, but the wounded youth died an hour-and-a-half later at Arnold Gregory Memorial Hospital.

Police said William Connor and his younger brother Floyd Connor Jr. were hunting just east of this Western New York community when William's shotgun discharged, wounding him in the thigh.

Floyd put his brother in the automobile and drove to their parents' home. The parents drove William to the hospital, but he died of massive hemorrhage, a coroner said.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Connor, live at 310 Caroline St.

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CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢
CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢
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CHOPPED CHUCK lb. 79¢
THRIFT BACON 2 lbs. 89¢



Dave and Sol wish you all a

Joyous New Year

Maxwell House
COFFEE lb. 69¢
Gold Medal
FLOUR 5 lbs. 53¢
Chicken of the Sea White Meat
TUNA 3 7-oz. cans 99¢
Del Monte
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 69¢
Viva
TOWELS large size 29¢

PRICES IN THIS ADV.
GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 31

Dairy Products

KRAFT
Orange Juice
1/2 Gal. 69¢

KRAFT
Onion Dip
8-oz. 49¢

Frozen Foods

RIVER VALLEY
French Fries
2 lb. pkg. 33¢

RIVER VALLEY
Melon Balls
3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

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YELLOW ONIONS U. S. #1 MCINTOSH APPLES
3 LB. BAG 29¢ 3 LB. BAG 39¢
LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SWEET TANGERINES
3 FOR 39¢ DOZ. 59¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

JACK FROST

SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

SAVE 30¢
with purchase of \$3.00 or more
Coupon Good thru Tues., Dec. 31

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Good News for Area Dairy, Poultrymen

ITHACA—Farm economists at Cornell University have taken a long look at the national economic picture and the other factors affecting income of New York State farmers. And their conclusion, for the most part, spells good news for the dairymen and poultry producers of Ulster County, according to Robert D. Guzowich, agricultural extension agent who has recently returned from the annual economic outlook conference at the New York State College of Agriculture. As Prof. Kenneth L. Robinson told the agents: "Price relationships are likely to remain favorable for most of the farmers of the state during the months ahead." Continued economic expansion and further inflation, but both at lower rates of increase than last year, were the key factors he listed in summarizing the outlook for the U.S. economy in 1969. In a review of farm costs, Robinson pointed out that the prices of items farmers buy rose about four percent in 1968 and will probably continue to rise during much of 1969. Specifics he mentioned were labor costs which have gone up about eight percent a year during the last three years and machinery costs, up five percent annually. On the other hand, feeding and fertilizer prices averaged a little lower in 1968 and their cost is expected to change little in the first half of 1969. Professors L. C. Cunningham and R.P. Story pointed out that dairymen across the state can look forward to another good year following a favorable one in 1968. The economists emphasized decisions made by the government on establishing dairy price support levels and setting fluid milk prices will have considerable influence on the dairy industry the last three quarters of the year. Economist George L. Casler experts that livestock producers will have a moderately profitable year ahead. He based this forecast on the increase in meat supplies and the continuing strong consumer demand. Meat consumption continues to go up, he said, with per capita consumption reaching 182 pounds in 1968. As for the poultry outlook, Prof. Olan D. Forker foresees farm egg prices significantly higher than year earlier levels through mid year 1969, followed by somewhat lower prices relative to a year earlier during the remainder of 1969. Broiler prices will be slightly lower. Turkey producers can expect higher prices only if they hold their increase in numbers to within three percent of 1968. In a review of farm finance, Prof. Glenn W. Hedlund anticipated a continuation in the expansion of farm credit but at a slower rate than in recent years. Large amounts of borrowing at higher rates of interest than in 30 years have characterized increased 58 percent to 4.4 (they now exceed one billion were increase in size of farms, larger and more complicated farm debts have more than Reasons he gave for the in-buildings and equipment and creased use of borrowed capital rising prices.

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Barkers gives you a free Pillow Case
With every White Muslin or White Percale Sheet



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Twin size,
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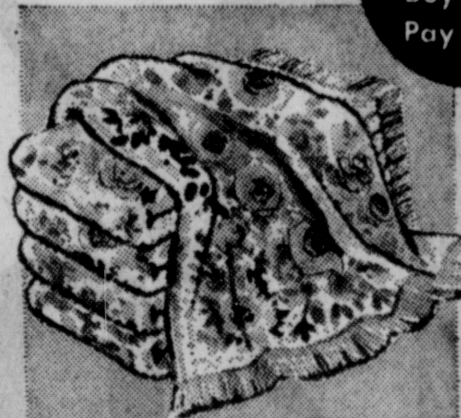
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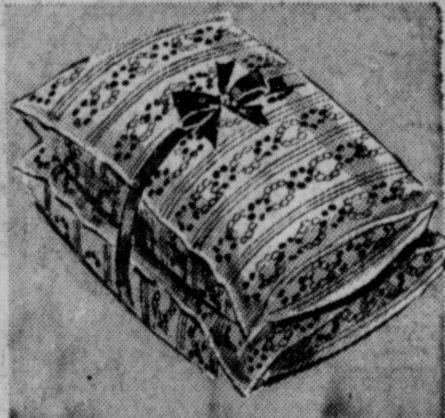
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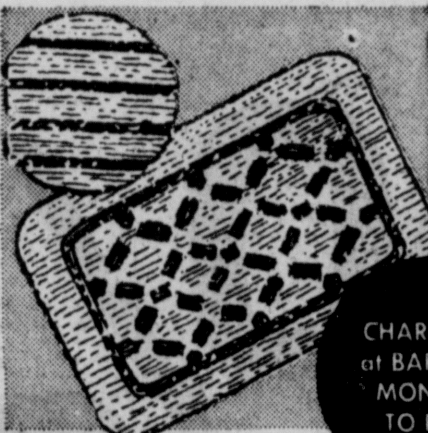


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BATH MAT SETS

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Machine washable! Colors for every bathroom.

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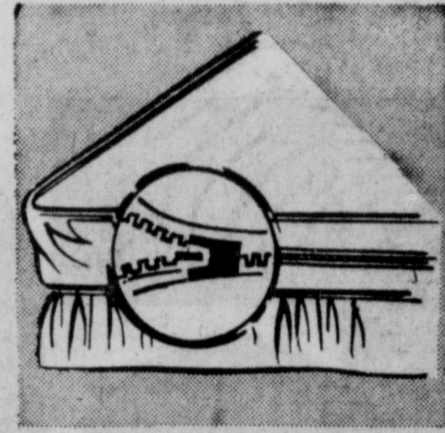
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99¢

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TWIN OR FULL SIZE
MATTRESS COVERS

Contour Fitted Zippered Style
2 FOR \$1 \$1 EA

Crisp white fabric-like vinyl. Easy to clean!

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DOWN PROOF ZIPPERED PILLOW TICKING 77¢
ZIPPERED PERCALE PILLOW COVERS 2 FOR \$1
CLEAR PLASTIC 52x70" TABLE COVERS 99¢
HEAVY COTTON PLAID DISH CLOTHS 6 FOR 88¢
PURE LINEN LINTLESS DISH TOWELS 4 FOR \$1
SUPER SIZE 20x36" LAUNDRY BAGS 77¢
HEAVY COTTON OVAL BRAIDED RUGS 88¢

Barkers

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

Exit 18
N. Y. State Thruway

'Ham' Fish No Stranger on Capitol Hill

(Editor's Note—Ulster County's three recently elected political representatives were interviewed by the Kingston Freeman this past week with an eye toward getting their view on coming legislation

and their preparations for the January sessions of Congress, the assembly and state senate. Today, first-term Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. talks about what he sees ahead on the Washington D.C. scene.)

By LYNN MULVANEY

Hamilton Fish Jr. is a recognizable figure on Capitol Hill even though he has yet to take office as this district's congressman.

Down in Washington, D. C. in recent weeks, to get his new office in the Longworth Building organized, Ham was greeted by long-time staff people who recognized him from the days when he was vice consul (1951-53) and when his father was congressman, leaving the Hill in 1945.

The fifth generation to run for Congress, Fish is the fourth member of his family, with the same name, to capture the seat. His great-grandfather was a Whig in Congress in the 1840's and governor of New York State as well as Secretary of State.

It seems natural, therefore, that the young Millbrook lawyer speaks with affection for Congress as an institution, as do the more than 5,000 employees, for whom, he says, "it is a way of life."

Others apparently feel the same way, for Fish, ever since his election victory Nov. 5, has been receiving dozens of letters from men in Congress, all of whom seem inclined to remind him with him about their first year on Capitol Hill. "Some of them I know," he said, "but a great many, I

don't," Fish recalls adding. "It's a fairly friendly place." The new congressman will have his opportunity to show his friendliness just after he is sworn in for it is traditional that freshman congressmen host an open house in their offices for older members.

But much more is ahead for

addition to answering the flood of mail which he has received from "a whole range of people" wanting such things as appointments. Appointments to service academies, appointments as congressional pages and opinions on such diverse matters as immigration, social security, welfare and problems of servicemen.

Fish will be a commuter congressman, coming home to Millbrook and his family and constituents on weekends. He is a apartment hunting in Washington at present but hasn't settled on a place yet.

He is being helped with the mechanics of the office move by Democratic outgoing Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick who did not seek another term. Tradition calls for new congressmen to inherit office furniture in Washington from the person whose office he moves into and to inherit business office electrical equipment from his congressional predecessor.

Resnick helpful Resnick has been helpful with offers of his staff's services and the supplying of copies of private bills he introduced which Fish may possibly want to re-introduce.

Other mechanics of getting settled in his new role include two-hour classes each morning the first week in January, in Speaking of the Hudson River which new congressmen are having been a traditional orientation and in-barrier in the district, he feels

information on such matters as how to introduce a bill and proper parliamentary procedure. On Jan. 2, the GOP will hold a conference (party caucus) to elect its leadership. Fish says the Republicans have already prepared a "big package," supported by Nixon and which he himself will support or be willing to co-sponsor.

Specifically Fish is thinking along the lines of raising the earnings allowable under social security and tying in social security payments in relation to the current inflation.

Next on the agenda is a series of dinners and luncheons to which the congressman has been invited by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Capitol Hill Club, the American Women in Press and Radio and the Women's National Press Club.

Meanwhile, Fish has been continuing the organization of his district task forces having met with representatives of senior citizens, farmers and labor. Next will come sessions with those interested in veteran's affairs, conservation and beautification, human relations, education, business and industry.

"The task forces hopefully will lead to pulling together the people concerned with the same things," Fish suggests. Speaking of the Hudson River which new congressmen are having been a traditional orientation and in-barrier in the district, he feels

the task forces will close the gap and generate suggestions for new legislation that will benefit all concerned.

While Fish awaits the committee assignments in Congress which will come around the middle of January, he hopes now or sometime to be assigned to the Judiciary Committee. Allowing for the fact that he will be offered no choice as a freshman legislator, he never-the-less says he could easily be interested in that committee's work which includes all civil rights legislation, constitutional amendments, the Federal Court system, presidential succession and apportionment.

Scope Not Limited

But Fish's scope is not limited and throughout his campaign and since he has been speaking out on other issues of interest.

On the national level he advocates changes on procedures in Congress, particularly calling for more disclosure of financial activities and campaign expenditures.

He says his defeated Democratic opponent John Dyson has admitted to spending

a quarter million dollars but Fish feels he spent much more—three-quarters of a million. "This should not be," he contends.

He also sees the need for changes in committee structure.

In the field of education Fish proposes that in the Mid-Hudson Valley where there are seven colleges, that a graduate center would be desirable. "There are more Ph.D.'s at IBM than there are in the colleges here." Saying education is important to everyone, he suggests that he is interested in education financing. "I hope to concern myself with tax credits and relieve the cost of education."

With respect to the hiring of the unskilled or under-employed, Fish advocates on-the-job training.

On the agricultural front he sees opportunity for the exportation of Hudson Valley apples and breeding stock to underprivileged countries.

He has spoken out on urban affairs, foreign policy, job generations, pollution, inflation. The list is long. Democratic opponent John Dyson has admitted to spending



HAMILTON FISH JR.

the Republican representative and he has already been preparing for his new role with the organization of district task forces, hiring help and moving furniture and records. This, in

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\$3.79 Full Muslin **3.26**
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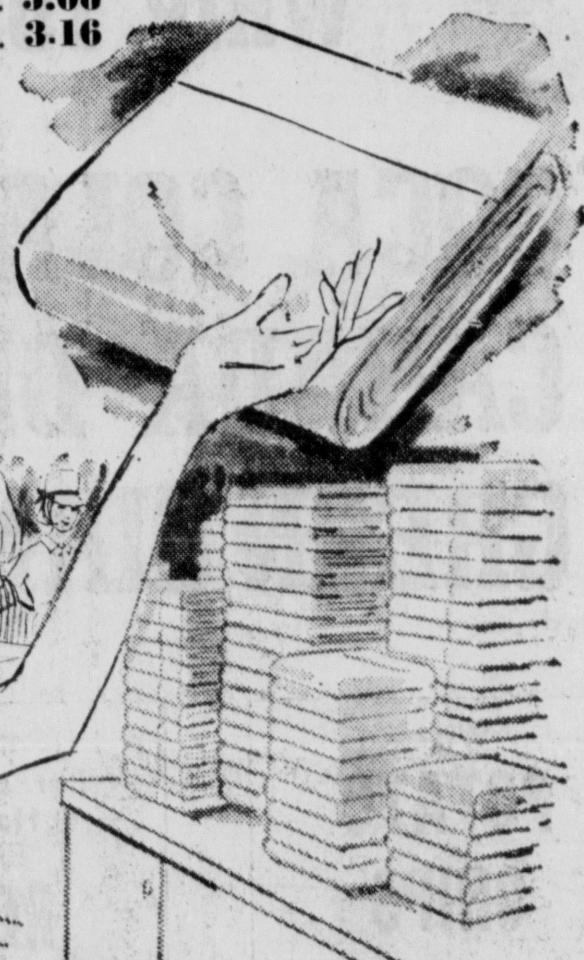
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Regular \$4.49
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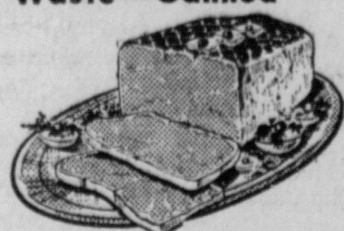
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AMERICAN CHEESE BOLOGNA SPICED HAM

Your Choice 69^c lb.

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Peeled & Deveined **SHRIMP** . . . lb. \$1.89

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Ring in the New Year with these quality fruits & vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT

pink or white
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Seedless

4 FOR 39^c

Fresh Picked
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Red Ripe
TOMATOES cello pkg. 29^c

Fresh
LIMES doz. 69^c

make someone happy with one of our quality

fruit baskets from \$7.50

STOCK UP NOW FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

we have all the fixin's

Sliced Enriched **WHITE BREAD**

2 16 oz. loaves 29^c

reg. 19c ea.

Grand Valley **ICE CREAM**

1/2 gal. 49^c

all flavors

• Frozen Foods •

River Valley **MELON BALLS** 2 16-oz. pkgs. 59^c

River Valley **SWEET POTATOES** 4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Glen Mohawk

EGG NOG

49^c qt.

the perfect coffee cream

Glen Mohawk **HALF & HALF**

pint 19^c

Island Inn Frozen Mix
WHISKEY SOUR or DAIQUIRI

4 6 oz. cans \$1

River Valley **LEMON-ADE**

5 6 oz. cans 49^c

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Dole's Sliced **PINEAPPLE** . . . 3 20-oz. cans \$1

NESCAFE INSTANT WHIP TOPPING

10 oz. jar \$1.13

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COCA COLA CANADA DRY GREEN GIANT PEAS

plus deposit 8 6 1/2 oz. btls. 49^c

Ginger Ale Plus Dep. 6 12 oz. btls. 69^c

5 17 oz. cans \$1

Wise **POTATO CHIPS**

12 oz. bag 49^c

Sare Lee Parker House Butter Gems Finger **ROLLS**

your choice 39^c

River Valley **SWEET PEAS**

6 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Miserable Christmas For Many in Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) — Bitter cold weather and a lack of fuel oil combined with a mounting flu outbreak to make Christmas miserable for thousands of New Yorkers who shivered and snifled in unheated apartments.

The city's health commissioner, Dr. Edward O'Rourke, appealed to Mayor John V. Lindsay today to urge the oil industry to speed up emergency fuel deliveries.

The temperature at 5 a.m. was 13 degrees above zero.

"Despite the heavy number of calls received from seriously ill persons living in unheated apartments," an O'Rourke spokesman said, "less than 25 per cent of the required amount of emergency fuel oil deliveries were made during the day."

The city received 2,432 heat complaints in one 12-hour period Wednesday, in addition to 377 similar complaints from ill persons over a 14-hour period.

Bloodbank supplies, meanwhile, were reported "dangerously low" because of illness of both potential donors and blood-bank personnel.

"We're still under the state of imminent peril proclaimed Dec. 20," the city's acting health commissioner, Dr. Abraham Abrahamson, said earlier.

He said Wednesday that an estimated 100,000 New Yorkers were living in apartments with no heat because drivers, of fuel oil trucks, who ended their strike Sunday, had not been able to fill a backlog of orders.

City officials had asked drivers to work overtime Christmas Day to ease the problem, but Abrahamson said late in the day that deliveries were "very, very spotty."

Existing fuel oil supplies, meanwhile, were drained rapidly as temperatures dropped into the 'teens during the day.

Many of those without heat were suffering with the flu and health officials warned that some people might die from illness complicated by lack of heat. The health department estimated that 2,400 New Yorkers would die in the week ending this Friday and that almost half would die of complications resulting from flu.

Two Fires in New York Leave 270 Homeless

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fires in Harlem and Bedford Stuyvesant left 270 people homeless in bitter cold weather early today. No one was seriously injured in those fires, but one woman died in an otherwise minor mattress blaze in the East Tremont section of the Bronx.

The worst fire, a five-alarm in three five-story brick tenements in Harlem, was allegedly set by a woman who was feuding with her common-law husband. It drove 200 people into the cold, many of them children.

Two patrolmen answering a call about a domestic argument in a second-floor apartment at 87 Lenox Ave. said they found a woman had set a fire with matches and newspaper in the rear of the apartment.

The patrolmen quenched the blaze with buckets of water from a sink and bathtub but, as they worked, the woman set another fire at the other end of the apartment. The flames quickly leaped out of control.

As firemen and police battled the sheets of flame, the woman who allegedly started the fires escaped in the confusion. The temperature dipped down to 13 during the fire, coating nearby streets with slippery ice. Winds gusting at more than 20 miles per hour also hampered firefighters in their work.

Barrel Plating Patent Approved

American Plating Equipment Corp. of Kingston has been informed that a patent application for a new concept in barrel plating equipment has been approved by the United States Patent Office.

The device will allow an increase of production of small parts which require metal plating of at least 25 per cent without any change of present plating tank equipment layout. The product has been test marketed over the past three years with exceptional customer acceptance, under the name "Super Barrel."

Prior to development of the Super Barrel it would have required an expenditure of many thousands of dollars to replace existing equipment to increase production, as all of the plating tank equipment would need replacing with larger tanks. The Super Barrel is designed to fit existing tanks and only a few minutes are required to make the changeover.

American Plating Equipment sells its products through a national distributor organization. The company at the present has 14 employees and occupies a plant of 13,000 square feet at 75 Clarendon Avenue. In addition to the Super Barrel the company also manufactures a complete line of plating equipment, both manual and automatic and many other small products.

Punch and Christmas cookies were served by the seventh grade home economics classes.

Fashion Show At Paltz School

NEW PALTZ — The Home Economics Department at the New Paltz Middle School ushered in the holiday season with a gala fashion show recently which was presented in the school cafeteria to the seventh and eighth grade girls and their parents and teachers.

The attractive models were the 8th grade home economics girls and the costumes they modeled were the jumpers they had made in their class. They presented a wide array of colors and fabrics ranging from Christmas velveteens and fall corduroys and plaids, to spring and summer prints.

Mrs. Esther Winkky, home economics teacher, welcomed the guests and introduced two of the eighth grade students, Tracey Mahee and Kim Van Gonsie, who then introduced each of the models. Mrs. Bythema Bagley, music teacher, provided appropriate musical background at the piano.

NOTICE

The Kingston Daily Freeman

WILL NOT PUBLISH ON

NEW YEAR'S DAY

JANUARY 1st

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

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| Friday, Jan. 3 | 11 a. m. Tues., Dec. 31 |
| Sat., Jan. 4 | 11 a. m. Thurs., Jan. 2 |
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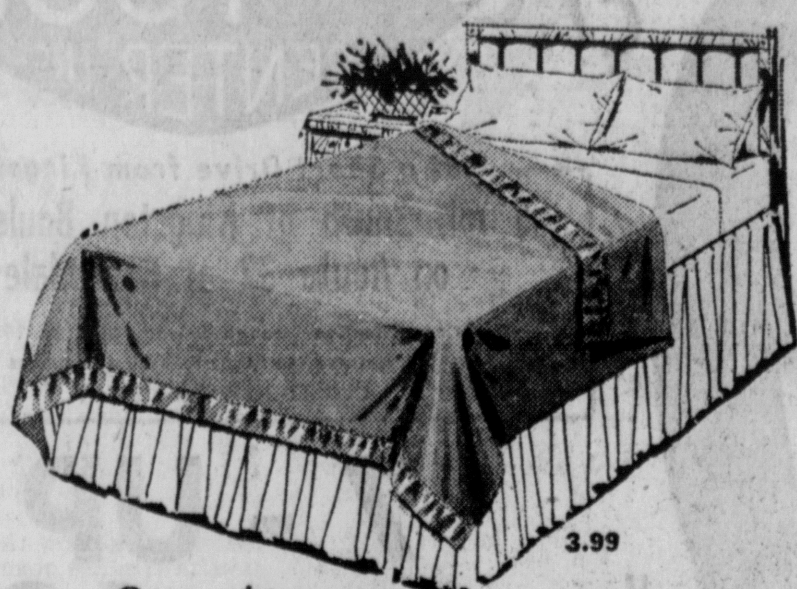
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ICON PLAZA
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

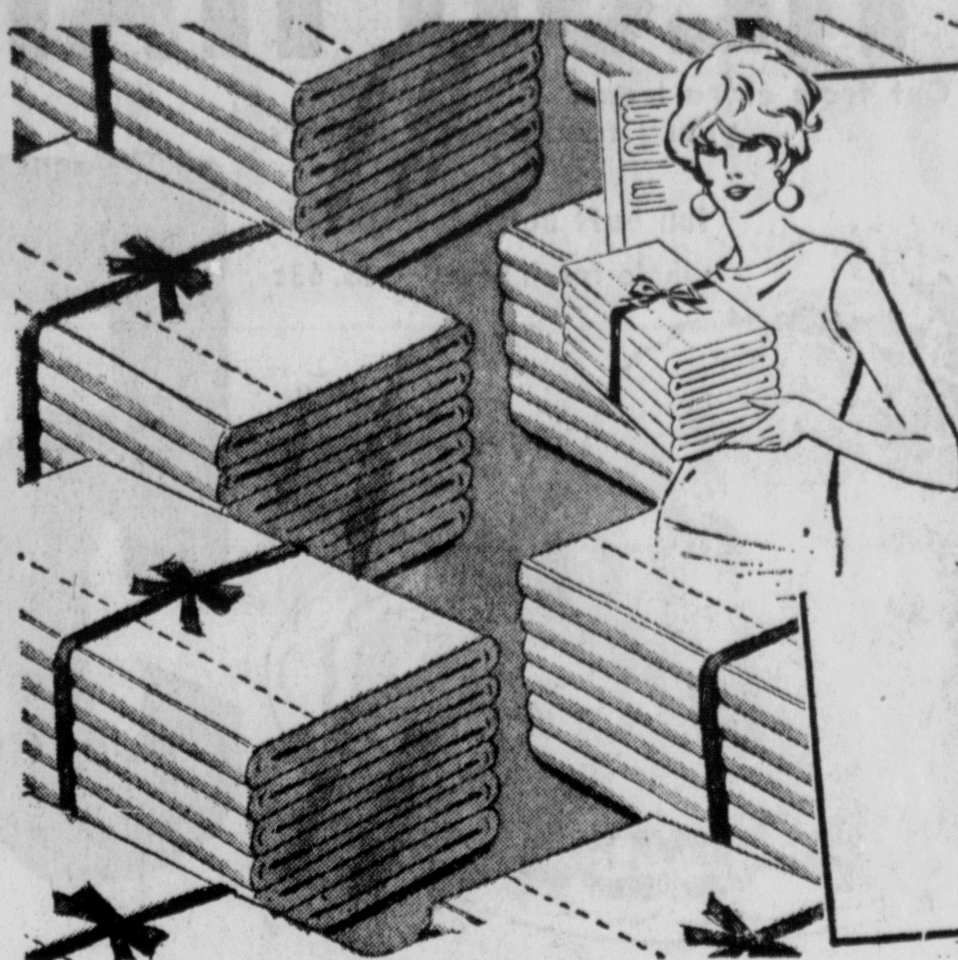
JANUARY WHITE SALE

GREAT SAVINGS FOR BUDGET-MINDED HOMEMAKERS

Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Fridays 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Save \$1 SOFT, FLUFFY
72x90" "SUZAN" BLANKET
Fiberwoven high loft rayon-acrylic with 5" nylon binding. Pastel colors. **sale 3.99**
Reg. 4.99



Save a Big 99¢

SPRINGMAID'S FAMOUS LONG-WEARING
NO-IRON "WONDERCALE" SHEETS.

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Fitted, flat twin sizes

What a delight for homemakers... sheets that never, ever need ironing! A smooth blend of 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton they tumble dry, give amazingly long wear. Hurry in, get all you need, while you can SAVE.

Full size, flat and fitted, Reg. 4.99 sale \$4
Pillowcases 42x38", Reg. 2 for 2.78 sale 2 for 1.88
Queen size flat and fitted, Reg. 6.99 sale 6.00
King size flat and fitted, Reg. 9.49 sale 7.00
Queen and King size pillowcases 2.99

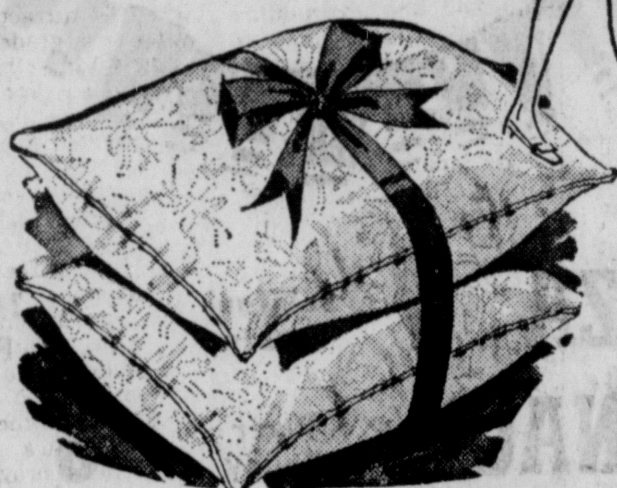


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REGENCY STYLE VANITY CHAIR

Reg. 14.95. Perfect occasional chair has brass-finished frame, velvet-upholstered seat and back with bobble fringe. Decorator-color assortment.

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A
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OUR BILTMORE® BRAND
DOWN-FILLED PILLOWS

sale 2 for \$16
Reg. 9.99 each

- Towel poles 3.99
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Imported grey duck down filling. Down-proof white cotton ticking with corded edge. Finished size 20x36 inches.



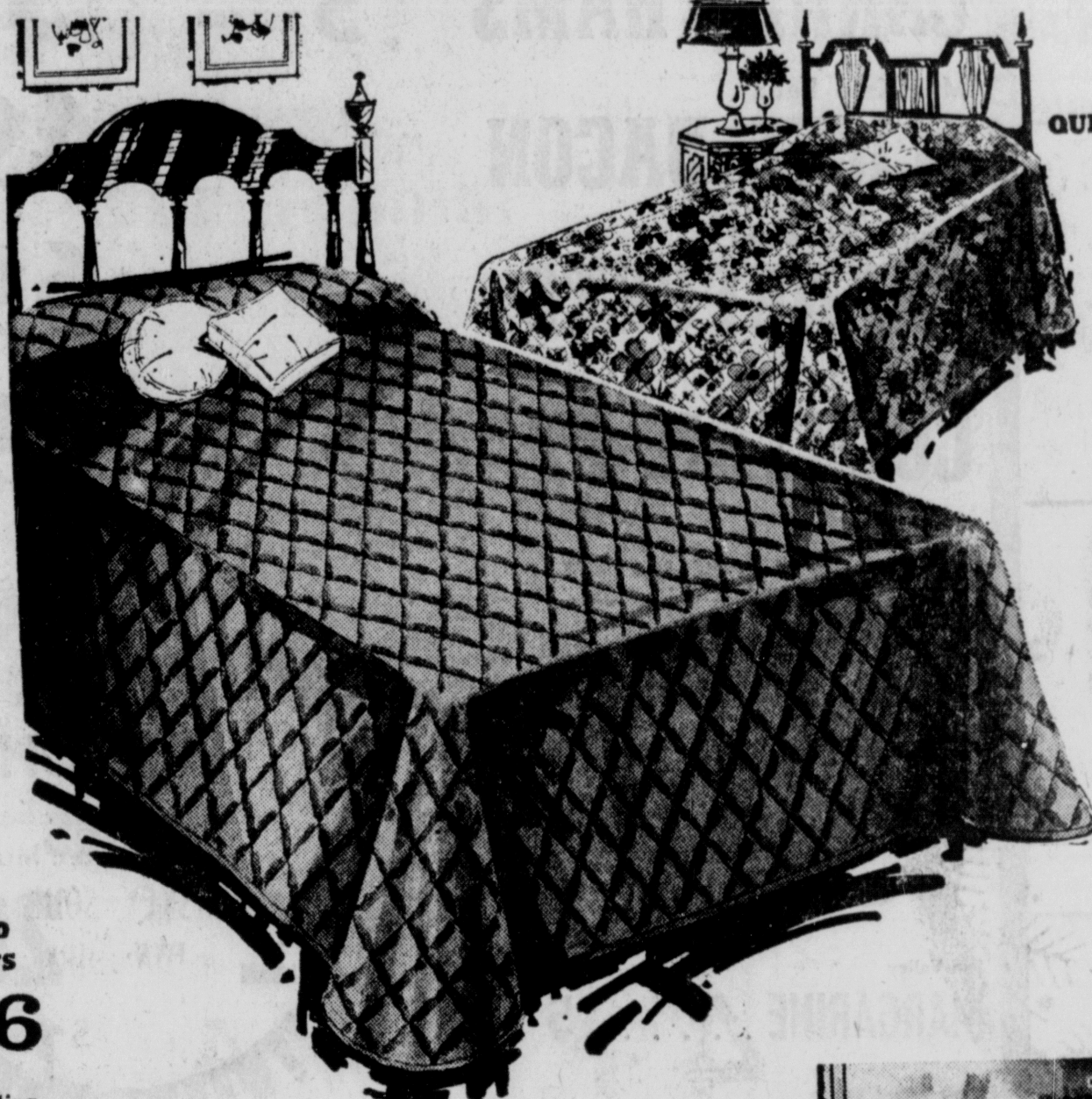
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Unusually smart "Delmonico" and "Tiffany Basket" patterns in a medley of orange, blue, gold, red, turquoise colors. Thick absorbent cotton terries to thrill every bargain hunter around.

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- Matching Waste Basket99
- Tissue Box79
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**ELEGANT THROWS LAVISHLY
QUILTED RIGHT-DOWN-TO-THE-FLOOR**

SALE 15.00
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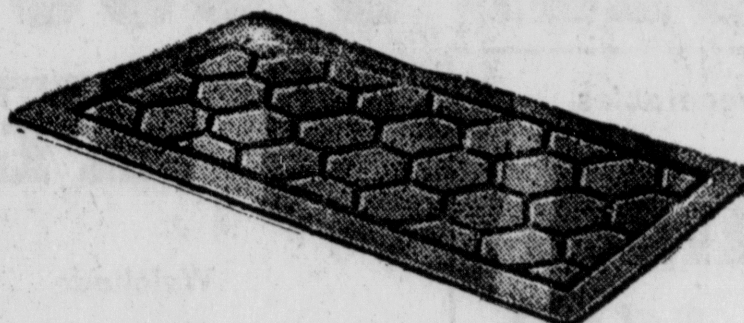
Bedspreads to give rooms an opulent look. Pick a shimmering acetate taffeta in peacock, gold or moss quilted with acetate; or a garden-gay cotton floral quilted with cotton-and-acetate. Twin sizes, 81x110", full sizes 96x110".

• King sized bedspreads Reg. 22.50 **18.00**

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**PUFFY FLUFFY COMFORTER IN FLOWERY
PRINT THAT REVERSES TO SOLID COLOR**

Warm and pretty for every bed and for everyone who snuggles under it... our quilted comforter covered with an acetate woven to resemble costly French crepe and filled with virgin polyester. Massed with blooms on a background of pink, blue, or gold that's repeated in solid color on the other. 68x80". Reg. 6.99 **4.99**



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Reg. 3.99

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- Quilted Pillow Covers Reg. 1.2799
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- King Size Biltmore Blanket 8.99

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Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32
Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-7

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SALE

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PANASONIC

'D' BATTERIES

4 FOR 49¢

model 103 BLAZON

SNO-SHUIZ

reg. list price \$3.50
88¢ pair

Coates & Clarks

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100 colors to chose from

4 oz. skein 88¢ limit 3

MEN'S NORELCO

SHAVER

with floating head

\$15.88

LADIES' SUNBEAM

SHAVER

\$9.88

large assortment of
NEW YEAR'S PARTY NEEDS
at DISCOUNT PRICES

LIBBY'S PARTY TIME

TUMBLERS

reg. discount price \$2.98
8 12 oz. glasses \$1.98

BLAZON

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\$3.98

OLD TIME

Coal Scuttles

reg. \$1.69 special purchase 69¢ ea.

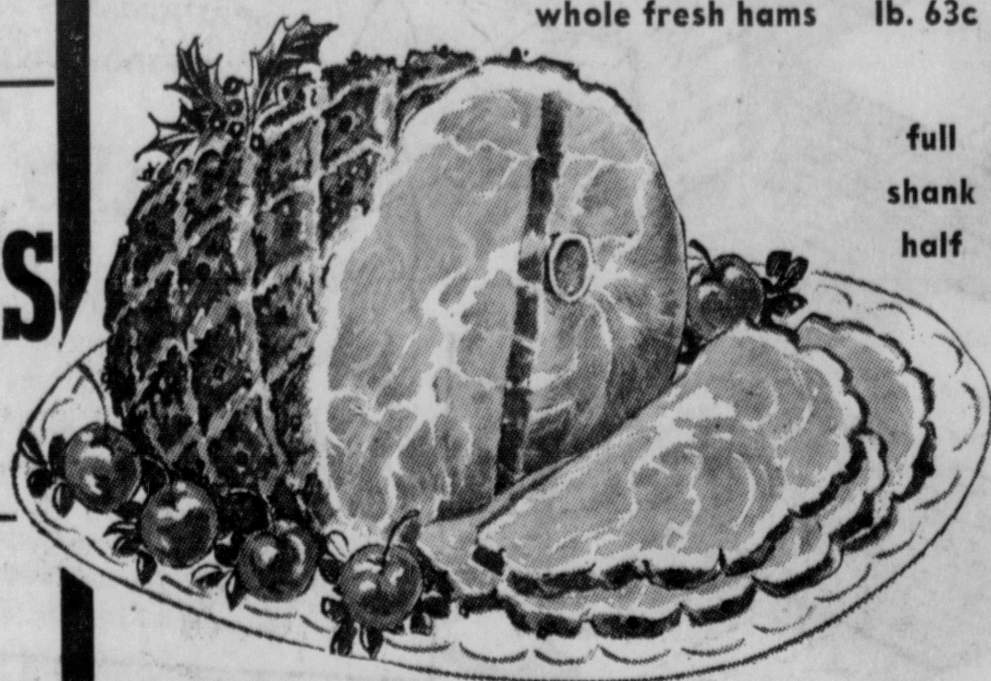
NEW YEAR'S PARTY FOODS

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

FRESH HAM

Cut from extra lean
young tender baby porkers

full butt half lb. 65¢
whole fresh hams lb. 63¢



full
shank
half

59

"Service With
a Smile"

Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC.

Just a Short Drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1968
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

7-UP

lb. 6 10 oz. btl. 69¢
one way bottles

Corn King
CANNED HAM

5 lb. can \$3.99

Mealtime Lean
SLICED BACON

lb. 49¢

Krauss All Meat
FRANKFURTS

lb. 69¢

Krauss
COCKTAIL FRANKS

12 oz. pkg. 99¢

dairy food specials

Tropicana

ORANGE JUICE
3 qts. \$1

Sun Valley
MARGARINE 5 lbs. \$1

Kraft Sliced White
AM. CHEESE . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

Chef's Choice
FRENCH
FRIES

2 lb. pkg. 29¢

Delicatessen Party Needs

BOILED HAM

lean Delicatessen
style—pre-sliced 89¢ lb.

Tobin's Mother Goose
LIVERWURST lb. 89¢

Tobin's
TAVERN LOAF lb. 99¢

5-lb. box \$2.75
AMERICAN CHEESE lb. 59¢

Sliced to order
SWISS CHEESE lb. 89¢

Potato — Macaroni — Cole Slaw
HOMESTYLE SALADS lb. 29¢

Bearhead
BOLOGNA lb. 69¢

PIZZA
SPINACH

Sclafani
frozen 16 oz. 59¢

River
Valley 8 9 oz. \$1

NESCAFE INSTANT TETLEY TEA BAGS CAMPBELL'S SOUP

Chicken
Noodle

GRAPE DRINK

Welchde
46 oz. can 25¢

fruits and vegetables

Tomatoes
3 cello boxes \$1.00

Crisp Pascal
CELERY bunch 29¢

Sweet Florida
ORANGES doz. 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT
6 FOR 59¢

Hunt's
TOMATO JUICE . . . 46-oz. can 29¢

Wise
POTATO CHIPS . . . 12-oz. bag 49¢

Cloverleaf — Grated
WHITE TUNA 4 6-oz. cans \$1

Lincoln
PRUNE JUICE 3 qts. \$1

NBC
SNACK VARIETIES . . 2 pkgs. 77¢

10 oz. jar \$1.09
48 for 39¢
10 3/4 oz. can 12¢

CLIP & SAVE
BUTTER
River Valley 69¢ lb.
With \$3.00 or more order — Rosendale
Food Center thru Tues., Dec. 31, 1968
Limit 1

CLIP & SAVE
CARNATION INSTANT
BREAKFAST
large family size 59¢
With \$3.00 or more order — Rosendale
Food Center thru Tues., Dec. 31, 1968
Limit 1

Happy
New
Year
everyone...

Nixon on Pueblo--More Protection for Such Vessels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Nixon would prevent a recurrence of the capture of the U.S. intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo by providing more and better protection for such vessels, according to his last recorded statements on the matter.

In views expressed before and during the presidential campaign, and not publicly changed since, Nixon stated:

"I say that wherever we have—and we must have ships of this type gathering intelligence so that we will not have a surprise attack—let us make sure that we have in the area other ships or planes that can come to the rescue of such a ship in the event that it comes under attack."

Two Big Decisions For Dick

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

President-elect Richard M. Nixon faces two big decisions in Asia that almost certainly must be resolved during his next four years.

The first, of course, is Vietnam.

The second is Okinawa, which in a diplomatic sense is almost as complicated as Vietnam.

Okinawa is the largest (454 square miles) of the 64 islands in the Ryukyus chain lying about 1,000 miles south of Japan and only about 300 miles—20 minutes flying time by supersonic jets—from Shanghai on the mainland of China.

The islands were captured by the United States in the last great battle of World War II at the cost of nearly 50,000 casualties, including 12,520 killed.

It has become the keynote of U.S. defenses in the Western Pacific because the U.S. Administers the island and thus has a freedom of action unknown in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam or Thailand. Nuclear weapons are stockpiled on Okinawa.

But the clamor for return to Japan rises in a constantly growing crescendo, and it is backed by action. On Nov. 10, Ryukyuan elected their first popularly chosen chief executive.

He is 65-year-old Chobyo Yara, a former high school physics teacher, who called for immediate return of the islands to Japan. He was backed by leftist forces.

Three weeks later, on Dec. 1, Ryosho Taira, who ran on the same reversion platform, was elected mayor of Naha, the largest city in the islands.

In Japan and Okinawa the opposition Socialists and Communists demand immediate return and the elimination of all U.S. bases. The bases are manned by upwards of 50,000 Americans.

Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato also has promised reversion, but he sees it in phases. First, under his plan, would come return of civilian control. Bases, as in Japan, would be allowed to operate under American command—and nuclear weapons would be permitted—but not in Japan, proper. Sato hopes to discuss all of this with Nixon next year.

Whatever is worked out, it is a safe bet that the United States will have to make further concessions by 1970 for that is the year the Japan-U.S. joint security treaty is up for renewal. More precisely that is the year Japan could announce its decision to terminate or renegotiate the treaty.

Coloring Fun Winners Are Listed by Bank

Fourth week winners in Kingston Savings Bank's Coloring Fun contest were announced today. They are: JoAnne Whipple, 55 Elmendorf St.; Robert N. Kaplan, Fairway Drive; Ellen Gaffney, 204 Pearl Street; Francis Duffy, 45 Lindley Avenue; all of Kingston.

Also: Gordon Boerner, 11 Appletree Drive, Saugerties; Kelly Ann Dachenhausen, Ruby; Robert Yetter, RD 5, Saugerties; Bonnie Jean Comer, Apalachin; Michele Marie Miller, Ulster Park; and Lisa Lynn Hoff, Napanoch.

The winners will receive a plastic box of crayons, which they may claim by coming to Kingston Savings Bank's 273 Wall Street office.

Following selection of the final 10 winners this week, all 50 weekly winners entries will be judged for grand prize awards of savings accounts in the amount of \$15 for first prize, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. If the winners already have savings accounts at Kingston Savings Bank, the appropriate amount will be added to the existing account.

PWP Party

MONTICELLO — A New Year's Eve party is planned for Parents Without Partners at the Paddock in Monticello. A smorgasbord will be included in the evening program. Reservations may be obtained by members and for their guests.

Soon after North Korea captured the Pueblo and its 83-man crew last January, Nixon said, "What we can do is not let this happen again."

However, Nixon stopped short during the campaign of proposing that spy ships be given escort and air cover at all times. Nixon's view has been challenged by Johnson administration officials, spokesmen and defense officials.

Because of the secret nature of their assignments, the spy ships cannot always be kept in the range of American naval and air units, they say.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, current Defense chief Clark M. Clifford

and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, all have opposed the idea of naval escort or a jet fighter cover for intelligence ships.

Clifford said last September: "You have a ship like the Pueblo there to engage in a certain important function, that is, the gathering of information that comes over the airways. . . ."

Wheeler testified for Congress that the cost of escorting ships like the Pueblo would be "extremely high."

In some cases, Wheeler said, capture of the ship Nixon said it would require carrier task that "We should have either forces 'deployed thousands of miles from our shores in order to protect the vessel, which should be able to proceed freely on the high seas in accordance with international law."

In criticizing the Johnson administration's handling of the Pueblo situation soon after the time to have helped.

There were no American naval units near enough to have aided the spy ship either, the officials said.

Only after the Pueblo was grabbed by the North Koreans did the United States dispatch carriers and other powerful fighting units into the waters of Korea.

Defense Department officials said that at the time, only 13 U.S. Air force jets were in the Pueblo's area and they could not have been put in the air in time to have helped.

There were no American naval units near enough to have aided the spy ship either, the officials said.

Only after the Pueblo was grabbed by the North Koreans did the United States dispatch carriers and other powerful fighting units into the waters of Korea.

C
CALDOR



Men's
English Shoes

- Handcrafted
- Leather Lined

8.88

Our Reg. 10.97

A real value! Goodyear welt construction features fine leather uppers, linings, insoles and outsoles. Bench-made by British craftsmen. Group includes sizes 6½ to 12, C, D, E and EEE. Brogue wingtip in black, brown, golden tan grain, Monk strap gored slip-on in black or brown grain. Brogue plain toe in black, brown or antique tan Scotch grain.



Men's
Genuine Leather
Handsewn Loafers

6.77

Our Reg. 8.47

Leather uppers, long wearing soles. Sizes 6½ to 12. Penny pattern: black, cordo color, tarnished gold smooth or tan Scotch grain. Venetian pattern: black or cordo color smooth.

Boys' Penny Loafers

Cordo color or tarnished gold; sizes 3½ to 6. Our Reg. 7.47 **5.77**

CLEARANCE SALE!

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.

Save an Extra
40% OFF
Our Regular Low, Low Prices on ALL Ladies'
**Fur Trimmed
And Untrimmed
WOOL COATS**
in our present inventory
Our Regular Low Prices — \$26.97 to \$59
\$16 NOW ONLY \$36
to
Fur Trimmed or Untrimmed — Newest Colors — Latest Fashions
Juniors and Misses Sizes.

just in time for the New Year!
Save an Extra
20% to 40%
Off All
Dressy Dresses
in our stock
Our Reg. Low Prices 12.97 to 18.97
NOW
\$8 and up
Sizes 7 to 15, 5 to 13 petite,
10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.
• Crepes • Metallics
• Brocades • Velvets

Save up to
25% OFF
Our Regular Low Prices on all
BESTFORM®
Bras and Girdles
in our stock
Cosmopolitan Bra #6011 Our Reg. 1.59 **1.29**
Showcase Bra #8040 Our Reg. 2.99 **2.59**
Hopscotch Pantie #5615 Our Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Special Purchase!
Panti
Hose by
Showcase
99¢
Our Reg. 1.69 pr.
Smart fashions to wear for New Year celebrations! Sheer, seamless mesh with nude heel. The all-in-one sheer garment for a smooth line. A — small, B — medium, C — large. Limit 2 pair per customer.
• Sunny
• Misty
• Grey
• Toast
• French
• White

SAVE UP TO **20% OFF**
Our Regular Low, Low Prices on
maidenform®
Bras and Girdles
Underliner Bra #3008 — Our Reg. 2.50 **1.99**
Tricolastic Bra #7136 — Our Reg. \$4 **3.19**
Tricolastic Bra D cup — Our Reg. \$5 **3.99**
Choreography Panty #431 — Our Reg. \$5 **3.99**

Sale! Boys' Outerwear
• Corduroy or Nylon Parkas
• Corduroy or Wool Melton Benchwarmers
6.88
Our Reg. 11.97 to 13.97
A wide selection of fine quality outerwear at the lowest clearance prices this season! All have attached or detachable hoods, all are pile or quilt lined. Sizes 6 to 18.

CALDOR

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

GRAND UNION
 SUPERMARKETS

BEST DING-DONG! FOOD VALUES
FOR RINGING IN THE NEW YEAR

 Cut From Young Western
 Grain Fed "PORKERS"

PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION

RIB HALF

WHOLE LOIN
 lb. **54¢**
LOIN HALF
 lb. **59¢**

 lb. **39¢**

 lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

CROSS RIB ROAST

 OVEN OR
 POT ROAST

 lb. **99¢**

BONELESS BRISKET

CORNER BEEF

 GRAND UNION'S
 FINEST QUALITY

 lb. **79¢**

HICKORY MAID

CANNED HAM

3 LB. SIZE

 ea. **2 59**
SAVE WITH THESE FROZEN VALUES
FRESH FISH DEPT.

 FREEZER QUEEN WITH 2 LB. **1 39**
GRAVY SLICED BEEF PKG.
 FREEZER QUEEN WITH 2 LB. **1 39**
GRAVY SLICED TURKEY PKG.
 GRAND UNION FAMILY PAK 3 LB. PKG. **2 69**
BEEF STEAKS

 GRAND UNION PEELED AND DEVEINED 12 OZ. POLY BAG **1 59**
SHRIMP
 GRAND UNION **1 39**
HADDOCK FILLET 1 LB. PKG. **67¢**
 GRAND UNION **2 69**
FISH STICKS 2 OZ. PKGS.

 WHITE MEDIUM **99¢**
GULF SHRIMP LB.
 FRESH BLUEPOINT **59¢**
LITTLENECK CLAMS DOZ.
 STORE SLICED **69¢**
HALIBUT STEAK LB.

DELICATESSEN

AT STORES WITH "DELI" COUNTERS ONLY

 DELI PREPARED BAKED **79¢**
Virginia Ham 1/2 LB.
 L.A. TRISTINA ALL PORK **79¢**
Genoa Salami 1/2 LB.
 WISCONSIN'S FINEST **89¢**
Swiss Cheese LB.
 FRESHLY MADE **35¢**
Potato Salad LB. **79¢**
 FINEST QUALITY SPICED
Luncheon Loaf LB. **79¢**
 OUR OWN RECIPE
Olive Salad LB.

9 TO 11 CHOPS QUARTER

PORK LOINS

LEAN AND MEATY

MIDDLE RIBS OF BEEF

ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE

SLICED BACON

ARMOUR STAR

SKINLESS FRANKS

GRAND UNION SLICED B.C. OR GENOA

SALAMI OR PEPPERONI

4 OZ. PKG.

49¢

 SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAKS** ON 3 POUNDS OR MORE

 CHUCK **1 19**
CUBE STEAK LB.

 PLUMP - JUICY SKINLESS **2 99**
FRANKS 5 LB. BOX

 BONELESS **89¢**
CROSS RIB STEW LB.

 MEAT LOAF MIX LB. **65¢**
GRAND UNION
MAYONNAISE
 QT. JAR **49¢**
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE
 DEAL LABEL 4 1 LB. PKGS. **1 00** (QUARTERS)

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE

 1 LB. CAN **69¢** ALL GRINDS

BARTENDER

DRINK MIXES

 PKG. OF 12 **69¢** ALL VARIETIES

ALIVE WITH FLAVOR

HEINZ KETCHUP

 3 1 PT. 4 OZ. BOTS. **1 00**

LEMON JUICE

REAL LEMON JUICE

 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOT. **43¢**
GRAND UNION
SODA

REG. OR DIET ALL FLAVORS

 12 OZ. BOTS. **5 89¢**
WELCH'S
FRUIT DRINKS

 ALL FLAVORS 2 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS **63¢**
Dairy Values

 PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED **2 8 OZ. PKGS. 59¢**
CRESCENT ROLLS
 GRAND UNION **2 8 OZ. PKGS. 49¢**
CREAM CHEESE
 GRAND UNION PAST. PROC. **2 8 OZ. PKGS. 49¢**
PARTY PACK SLICES Ind. 12 OZ. Wrapped PKG.
 KRAFT CHUNK **12 OZ. PKG. 59¢**
MUENSTER
 KRAFT CRACKER BARREL EXTRA **10 OZ. PKG. 69¢**
SHARP STICK
 BORDEN'S **4 OZ. PKG. 43¢**
LIEDERKRANZ
 TREASURE CAVE **4 OZ. PKG. 33¢**
BLUE CHEESE
Party Fixins

 LUNCHEON MEAT **3 7 OZ. CANS 1 00**
HORMEL SPAM
 GRAND UNION **3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS 79¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE
 GRANDMA BROWNS **3 LB. 6 OZ. CAN 69¢**
BAKED BEANS
 LIPTON **DEAL LABEL 1 PKG. OF 100 89¢**
TEA BAGS
 HORMEL **12 OZ. CAN 65¢**
CHOPPED HAM
 O&C FRENCH FRIED **3 3 1/2 OZ. 79¢**
ONIONS
 GRAND UNION **1 PKG. OF 75 39¢**
DINNER NAPKINS

CONTAINS BLEACH

OXYDOL

XK

TIDE DETERGENT

GERBER STRAINED

BABY FOOD

WISE

POTATO CHIPS

NABISCO COOKIES

SNACK FAMILY

SUNSHINE

CHEEZ IT'S

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE

COCOANUT

 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **35¢**

 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **77¢**

 8 4 1/2 oz. jars **85¢**

 6 oz. pkg. **39¢**

 2 10 oz. pkgs. **69¢**

 7 oz. tin **49¢**

BIRDS-EYE FROZEN

ORANGE PLUS

BIG LAUNDRY

PRE-SOAK

NESCAFE

INSTANT COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

SANKA

FREEZE DRIED COFFEE

COFFEE FILTER RINGS

MAX-PAX

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE

 9 oz. can **49¢**

 1 lb. 9 oz. pkg. **79¢**

 6 oz. jar **87¢**

 2 lb. can **1 43**

 8 oz. jar **1 79**

 12 oz. can **73¢**

 1 lb. can **73¢**
BAKED GOODS

FRESHBAKE

BUTTERMILK BREAD

 3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES **89¢**

 NANCY LYNN **PKG. 27¢**
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS OF 12

 NANCY LYNN **PKG. OF 10 29¢**
SNOWFLAKE ROLLS

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. NANCY LYNN

Holiday Stollen

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 10 OZ. 8 IN. NANCY LYNN

Apple or Pumpkin Pie

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 10 OZ. NANCY LYNN

Mince Pie
Party Condiments
Party
Condiments

GRAND UNION STUFFED

MANZILLA OLIVES

 4 JARS **1 00**

GRAND UNION MEDIUM

WHOLE RIPE OLIVES

 7 1/2 OZ. NET WT. 1 CAN **39¢**

GRAND UNION FRESH

CUCUMBER SLICES

 4 PT. 12 OZ. JARS **1 00**

TREE KOSHER

DILL TREATS

 1 PT. 12 OZ. JAR **49¢**

GRAND UNION MARASCHINO

CHERRIES

 8 OZ. JAR **45¢**
Quality Frozen Food Values
SWANSON
DINNERS

 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **1 00**

Mac & Buns, Beans & Frank, Spag. & Meat Balls, Chicken & Noodles

 BIRDS-EYE **2 12 OZ. PKGS. 49¢**
FANCI FRIES

 HOWARD JOHNSON **2 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 59¢**
CORN TOASTIES

 HOWARD JOHNSON **7 OZ. PKG. 63¢**
FRIED CLAMS

 HOWARD JOHNSON **7 1/2 OZ. PKG. 39¢**
TOASTIES BLUEBERRY

 HOWARD JOHNSON **1 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. 69¢**
CAKES Coconut, Fudge and Orange

GRAND UNION MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

 GRAND UNION **9 OZ. PKG. 49¢**
CUT WAX BEANS

 GRAND UNION **10 OZ. PKG. 49¢**
LIMA BEANS

 GRAND UNION **10 OZ. PKG. 49¢**
LIMA BEANS

 GRAND UNION **10 OZ. PKG. 49¢**
PEAS

 GRAND UNION **10 OZ. PKG. 49¢**
PEARL ONIONS

 BIRDS-EYE **2 12 OZ. PKGS. 49¢**
FANCI FRIES

 HOWARD JOHNSON **2 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 59¢**
CORN TOASTIES

 HOWARD JOHNSON **7 OZ. PKG. 63¢**
FRIED CLAMS

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 GRAND UNION **9 OZ. PKG. 49¢**
CUT WAX BEANS

 GRAND UNION **10 OZ. PKG. 49¢**
LIMA BEANS

 GRAND UNION **10 OZ. PKG. 49¢**
LIMA BEANS

 GRAND UNION **10 OZ. PKG. 49¢**
PEAS

 GRAND UNION **10 OZ. PKG. 49¢**
PEARL ONIONS
100 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE QT. JAR "GRAND UNION BRAND"

CITRUS SALAD

GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 28

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT. 6 OZ. BOT.

SIMONIZ

UNIQUE FLOOR WAX

G. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 28

(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 5 OZ. PKG. EUPHRATES

PIZZAS

FROZEN SNACK CHEESE PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE

G. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 28

(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5 OZ. OR 6 1/2 OZ. TUBE

CREST TOOTH PASTE

N.F. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 28

(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. BOT.

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

N.F. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 28

(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

A BURST OF BARGAINS!

Reg. 2.19
AAA CIGARS
Box of 50
1 88

Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
our most important responsibility.
PHONE 331-2070

KINGSTON
PLAZA

THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE

Self-Service! Lower Prices!



PUZZLES Galore!
Whitman's big as-
sortment of sizes
and subjects! From **33¢** to **1.33**

PREVIEW '69 SALE

Terrific ADVANCE SAVINGS
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

We're Open and At Your Service New Year's Eve New Year's Day



Super
Value
for
Ladies!

Special! First Quality
**SEAMLESS
NYLONS**
Nude
heel! Now **2 pairs 48¢**
in a pack



Porcelain Stand
**5" MAKE-UP
MIRROR BUY!**
With 3 Gold
decorated cig-
arette rests... **88¢**



Home Plasticware Sale!
**LAUNDRY Or
WASTE BASKET**
Or Dishboard set,
4-pc. mixing bowl
set or trash can! **88¢ ea.**



Terrific Selection!
**Boys', Girls'
Misses' Socks**
Styles and
sizes for
everybody **3 50¢**
Men's 3 to 5-pair pack... \$1



Smoothing, Soothing
Quart **CHAMBLY
SAUNA BATH**
Hexachlorophene
and cold-cream
combination... **2 25**

Special
Low
Price!
69¢
SIZE



**PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS**
Specially tasty!
No oils or sugar.
Big 9-oz. jar... **49¢**



ELEVEN in All!
**BUCKET O'
SPONGES**
Cellulose and ny-
longe... all sizes.
58¢

100 ASPIRIN

"Worthmore" brand—
U.S.P. 5-grain. (Limit 1) **29¢ SIZE ...**

13¢

200 NAPKINS

"Society" Luncheon
Size. Paper. (Limit 2) **35¢ SIZE ...**

29¢

**TIDE SOAP
POWDER**
Reg. 35¢ — Limit 2

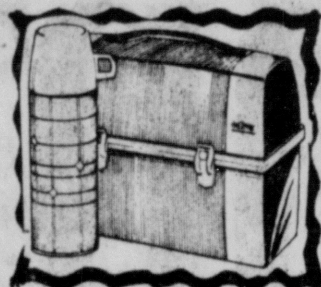
29¢

PREVIEW OF SALES FOR '69!!

FREE 30-Day Supply
when you buy 100

Theragran-M
Vitamins & Minerals
Hi-Potency Vitamin
Formula.
130 in all! **5 89**

\$7 89
TOTAL
VALUE!
Theragran
HANDY PACK
SPECIAL
30 day supply **FREE**
WHEN YOU PURCHASE BOTTLE OF 100



**Man's THERMOS
LUNCH KIT**
Pint thermos in plas-
tic kit. \$3.49 Style.
2 88

Reg. 19.95
**Polaroid
Swinger
Camera**
#20
15 77

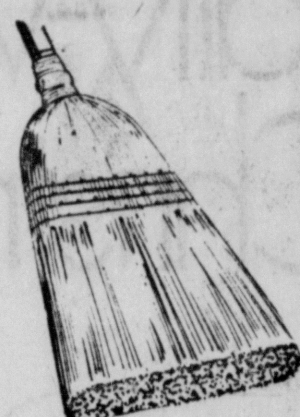


A Real Super Value!
**50 SPRING
CLOTHESPINS**
Fine quality.
Hold clothes
firmly! Only... **38¢**

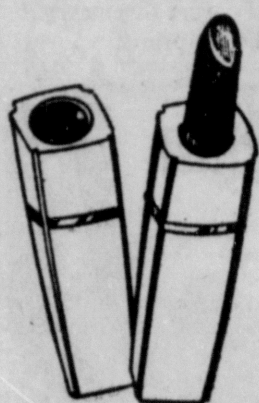
LIBERTY BROOM

Sturdy corn straw—
priced for savings!

**\$1 09
SELLER!
88¢**



**New! SO DRY
Anti-Perspirant**
"Desert Flower"
cream, roll-on.
\$1.00 Size **50¢**
\$2.20 Spray, 7-oz. 1.10



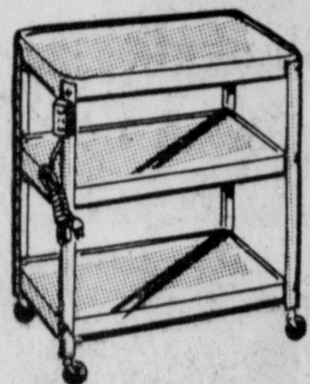
NEW FROM COTY!
TOPLESS Lipstick

Topless it is... just swivel the
case and up comes the lipstick!

Lovely
Fashion
Shades! **1 65**

COUPON

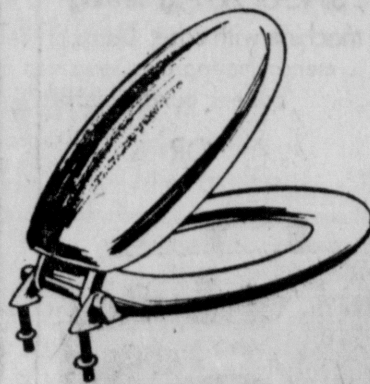
Reg. 6.95
**Hankcraft
VAPORIZER**
#217A only **3 99**



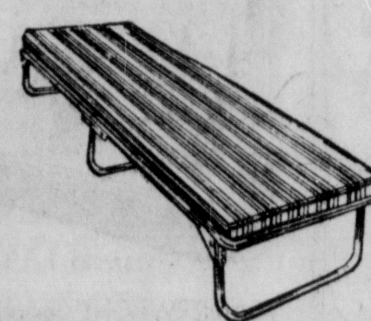
**\$4.98 Enameled Steel
Utility Table
With Outlets**
Yellow, avocado,
white or red...
15x20-inch top. **3 88**



**Reinforced Fibreboard
Multi-Purpose
STOR-ALL BOX**
Roomy 24x14x12"
size. Sturdy,
with handles... **1 48**



Special on \$3.19 Seller
**Quality-Made
TOILET SEAT**
Enamel finished
hardwood. Easy
to install! Now... **2 22**



Frame 2 Ft. x 6 Ft.
**FOLDING COT
& MATTRESS**
Tubular aluminum
frame, mattress
polyfoam filled... **\$9**

COUPON

Reg. 98c
**ATLAS
Fever
Thermometer**
Oral or
Rectal
(Limit 1) **49¢**

COUPON

**ALKA-
SELTZER**
89c Size
Pack of 25 **49¢**

With coupon at Walgreens
thru Dec. 28th. (Limit 1)

COUPON

**Aqua Net
Hair Spray**
88c Size
13-Ounce... **59¢**

With coupon at Walgreens
thru Dec. 28th. (Limit 1)

WALGREEN COUPON

FREE Bobbi Pins
With This Coupon

WALGREEN COUPON

TAMPAX 10s **33¢**
45c Seller—Super or Reg.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GOP Workers Show Yule Spirit



CHRISTMAS FOOD BASKETS—The Ulster County Republican committee had been busy the past few weeks filling food baskets for needy families in the area. An annual project, the committee delivered the baskets in time for the Christmas holiday. Meeting at Republican Office in the Governor Clinton Hotel on Friday, Dec. 20, to complete details were (l-r) Mrs. Frederick Stang, president, Ulster County Women's Republican Club; Judge John B. Sterley, chairman, Ulster County Republican Committee; Richard Burns,

president, City of Kingston Republican Club; and Mrs. William Krum, project chairman. Those assisting the committee included Addison Jones, Clarence Raichle, C. John Bechtold, Bernie Sims, Richard Fox, Peter Fisher, James Kiernan, Albert Spada, Mrs. Rose Krom, Mrs. Bertha Gally, Jim Thompson, Mrs. Abel Ellsworth, Ted Feney, William Krum, Mrs. John Salapatis and Richard Nace. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Merrihew-Marple Wedding Announced

Sgt. Dorcas Merrihew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew of Krumville, became the bride of Sgt. Allan Marple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marple of Lawrenceburg, Ind., on Sunday, Nov. 10, at Selfridge Air Force Base Chapel, Selfridge, Mich. The double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain R. L. Esch. Arrangements of fall flowers decorated the altar which was illuminated by candlelight. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a self-designed white, delustered satin gown featuring Alencon lace, accented with a funnel neck and long pointed sleeves appliqued with lace. A cluster of fabric petals trimmed with pearls caught her tiered cathedral length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis and stephanotis. Mrs. Patrick Daly of Selfridge Air Force Base was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length sheath gown of aqua, accented with a lighter aqua bodice and back panels. Miss Jennifer Merrihew, sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid. Her gown was identical to that of the bride, accented with a light aqua skirt and a darker aqua bodice. Both attendants carried white chrysanthemums interspersed with blue star flowers. Steven Zaharako of Cape Cod, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; East Aurora, N.Y.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Rochester, N.Y.; and Indianapolis, Ind. After a honeymoon in New Orleans, the couple will reside at 45801 Jefferson Street, New Baltimore, Mich.

Diane Bordenstein Is Guest of Honor At Bridal Shower

Miss Diane Bordenstein, a teacher who resides at Bloomington, was guest of honor recently at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Addie Hassett, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Mary McNamara and Mrs. Margaret Dalton, at St. Peter's School Hall in Rosendale.

In attendance were all the boys and girls from her fourth grade class in St. Peter's School and Mrs. F. Bordenstein, Helen Bordenstein, Dot Bordenstein, Sally Krum, Kathleen Sheehan, Virginia Prandoni, Ann Debrosky, Patty Stanton, Pat Merke, Ann Jerkowski, Pat Fay, Rosalie Sleight, Kay Mullarkey, Theresa Roddy, Mary Lou Lovlid, Phyllis Dewitt, Dorothy Redding, Shirley Sperryak, June Olender, Josephine Lendvay, Marilyn Post, Adah Liggan, Margaret Stauble, Mildred Sleight, Peggy Knott, Lil Van Wagenen, Ann Bordenstein, Joan Machione, Regina Craft, Julia Lewis, Theo Amatrano, Margaret Amatrano and Sisters Dorothea, Margretta, Stephan Marie and Marie Lawrence.

Miss Bordenstein will become the bride of Richard Sleight of Kingston at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, on Saturday.

Pearls Again 'In'

Pearls are back in this winter season of black and white. The elegance of pearl necklaces, earrings and bracelets add the perfect touch to both afternoon and evening wear.

The Country Wife

By BORTH VAN DOREN
Wildlife Department: The other day a squirrel ran out of the cornfield just in front of the car. I looked at him and he did a double take. He was carrying something as big as he was. Only after a good look, as he ran up the other side of the bank, was I sure it was an ear of corn, held somehow in his teeth, and reaching, in length, from his nose to the base of his tail. My companion said he had seen piles of kernels in the grass in various places and wondered how they got there. Now we knew. The squirrels were taking the corn, ear by ear. If it had been that mid-western hybrid corn that grows ears two feet long, two squirrels would doubtless have made way with them, one at each end.

We have a good many chipmunks in spite of Sebastian who likes to play with them, which I do not permit if I can catch him, and eat them which I do not mind if he does not do it under my chair. There is one chipmunk family, however, that seems to be too much for him. They live in what used to be the corner crib, was then converted to a playhouse, and now serves as a catchall for garden furniture and such like. Over the door is a knot hole just big enough for a chipmunk head to poke through. One of the pair runs around the yard, looking for whatever chipmunks look for. If the cat comes by the head pops out of the hole, there is a great chattering, and the runner is home safe, under the screen door where there is a split just wide enough for him to squeeze in. Chipmunks can be a pest, but when I hear this warning system, Mama calling Papa or vice versa, I can't be too mad at them.

Lose Effectiveness

Coolants for your car are no longer effective after serving a year or two under hard driving conditions in a leakproof system. Periodic checks can save you a burned-out engine. Coolants must contain an inhibitor system to minimize corrosion.

Earns Her Wings As Stewardess For Frontier Lines

Earning her wings as a stewardess for Frontier Airlines, Miss Judith Ann Costanzi of Kingston is now flying across the skies of Frontierland. Miss Costanzi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Costanzi, CPO Box 339, Kingston. She is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1962, and State University College at Potsdam, class of 1967. Miss Costanzi will be based in Denver performing her duties as a stewardess on flights through Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.



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1968 Was Packed With Drama and Emotion for Women

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

"That was the year when

The year 1968 will be remembered, just that way—a year in which so much happened, a cranky, crazy, sometimes tragic year, full of public drama and private courage.

It was the year when women often had to make choices, whether it was to bear (the pill controversy), to bare (the see-through fashions) or just to bear up (the high cost of living). Many women marched, picketed, protested, struck—about the war, their jobs, their principles, their children's education.

It was the year when assassinations of two national leaders left two gallant wives to carry on alone—Mrs. Robert Kennedy to bring her 11th child into a fatherless world, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. to continue to work for her husband's civil rights dreams.

It was the year that made so many other widows—from war casualties, mine cave-ins or atomic submarine disasters—often their suffering prolonged unbearably by uncertainty and days of waiting and hoping.

It was the year when Jackie Kennedy stepped down from the lonely pedestal upon which an admiring public had set her, and married. The 39-year-old widow of assassinated President John F. Kennedy startled the world by marrying Aristotle Onassis, a divorced, very rich Greek of 62.

It was the year that produced a new First Lady-to-be, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, who will have a hard act to follow when her husband becomes President Jan. 20.

1968 Headliners

Many women made news during the year:

Actress Patricia Neal, 42, made her first movie since suffering a near-fatal series of strokes three years ago. The American Heart Association awarded her its Heart-of-the-Year prize for her "faith, courage and achievement in meeting the personal challenge of cardiovascular disease."

Mrs. Jon O. Epperson, former high school biology teacher in Little Rock, Ark., now living in Maryland, won a U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional an Arkansas law prohibiting public school teaching of evolution.

Mrs. Betty Hughes, 46, wife of New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes, signed herself in as an outpatient at the Walter Kemper Clinic at Duke University hospital, Durham, N.C., last July at 230 pounds. At year's end she had dropped almost 95 pounds, was down to a glamorous size 12, and had managed to keep her good humor and sparkling personality intact.

As some Roman Catholic nuns continued to seek freer, more flexible religious lives for themselves, these women made news: Sister Mary Corita Kent, 50, probably the country's best known nun through her colorful art, resigned from the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary,

after agonizing over the decision for six months.

Sister Ghislaine Roquet of Canada became the first nun to serve as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. The Holy Cross nun is chairman of the philosophy department at Montreal's Basile-Moreau College.

On the international scene Mrs. Indira Gandhi continued as the world's only woman prime minister.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, 41, and 41, a member of the central committee of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, was named to head the delegation to the Paris Vietnam peace talks.

Outspoken, colorful Angie Brooks, 40, a United Nations delegate from Liberia since she was 26, was virtually assured of election to the presidency of the 1969 U.N. General Assembly.

In politics, Frances P. Bolton, 83, Republican Congresswoman from Ohio since 1940, was defeated for reelection. Coming to Congress in January will be its first Negro woman member, Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, 44, a Democrat from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Entertainment Field

In the entertainment field several women merged: Aretha Franklin, 26, became the unchallenged queen of soul music; actress Faye Dunaway, 27, of "Bonnie and Clyde" became the star of the year; singer Bette Midler, 26, made her first motion picture "Funny Girl" a resounding success.

A Tree replaced the Twig as

top fashion model of the year. Penelope Tree, 18, daughter of Marietta Tree, formerly a U.S. delegate to the United Nations, took her last walk look to the top of the fashion heap: British model Lesley Hornby, 19, better known as Twiggy, swapped her famous flat-chested, skinny, miniskirted trademark for the romantic look, and later announced her engagement to her flamboyant manager and constant companion, Justin de Villeneuve, 29—after his wife divorced him.

On the literary scene the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the nation's highest honor society of the arts, elected Louis Bogan, poet and critic, to membership, which is limited to 50.

Marianne Moore, colorful poet with a taste for tricorn hats and a love for baseball, had an exciting year: In April she was given the honor of throwing out the first ball of the 1968 baseball season; in June she was awarded a doctor of letters degree by Princeton University; on the eve of her 81st birthday on Nov. 15 it was announced that she would be presented the 1968 National Medal for Literature by the National Book Committee, which consists of a medal and \$5,000, for her contribution to literature. She is the first woman to receive the medal.

In sports Joan Whitney Payson, 65, became baseball's only woman president after the New York Mets named her to the post.

At the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, Debbie Meyer, 16, Sacramento, Calif., high school junior, won three gold medals in swimming: the 200, 400 and 800 meter freestyle events.

Penny Ann Early, 25, Chicago divorcee, wanted to be the first woman jockey to ride at a major American track. She was given a temporary jockey's license at Churchill Downs, but the male jockeys boycotted the race in which she was assigned a mount, thereby scratching Penny Ann's chances.

Notables First

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., named its first woman to the faculty, ending a 166-year no-female tradition. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews Lewis, 50, who will teach the Academy's first course in art history.

The British Commonwealth appointed its first woman governor, Dr. Hilda Bynoe, 46, practicing physician and mother of two teen-age sons. She is governor of Grenada, 133-square mile island in the British West Indies' Windwards.

The Interstate Commerce Commission named Mrs. Virginia Mae Brown, 44, to its chairmanship in January. President Lyndon Johnson appointed her the first woman member of the ICC four years ago.

Venezuela's President Raul Leoni appointed Dr. Aura Celina Casanova minister of economic development, the first time a woman has been named to a key cabinet position in a South American democracy.

Temple Judea in Coral Gables, Fla., elected Mrs. Rita Shore, a member of the professional choir, its regular cantor. The congregation believes that she is the first paid woman cantor in the country.

Singer Marian Anderson, 66, got her first doctorate from a Southern university—she already had 25 honorary degrees—when Tulane presented her with the first doctorate of humane letters it has given a Negro.

The National Education Association got its first Negro president, Mrs. Libby Koontz, 49, poised and pretty classroom teacher from Salisbury, N.C.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN. To Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, 24, daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson, and Capt. Charles Robb, 29, their first child, a daughter.

To Princess Margrethe, 28, heiress to the Danish throne, and Prince Henrik, 33, their first child, a son.

To Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, 40, widow of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, their 11th child, a daughter.

MARRIED. Barbara Ann Eisenhower, 19, granddaughter of former President Dwight Eisenhower; and Fernando Echavarría-Urbe, 25, wealthy Colombian.

Marian Wright, 28, Negro lawyer and leading Southern civil rights leader; and Peter Edelman, 30, white lawyer and for-

mer aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Joan Baez, 27, folk singer; and David Harris, 22, who tore up his induction notice.

Rémi Brooke, 19, daughter of Mass. Sen. Edward Brooke; and Donald Hasler, 18, engineering student.

Miriam Makeba, 35, South African singer; and Stokely Carmichael, 27, Black Power advocate.

Princess Benedikte of Denmark, 23; and Prince Richard zu Sayn-Wittgenstein, 33, German nobleman.

Shirley Douglas, 40, one of society's busiest bachelor girls, and Andrew Mackenzie Hay, 40, British-born importer.

Julie Nixon, 20, daughter of President-elect Richard M. Nixon, and David Eisenhower, grandson of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

DIVORCED. Audrey Hepburn, 39, actress, and Mel Ferrer, 51, actor. Mia Farrow, 23, actress, and Frank Sinatra, 52, actor. Gina Lollobrigida, 40, Italian actress, and Milko Skofic, Yugoslav-born physician.

DIED. Ruth St. Denis, 90, grande dame of modern dance. Dorothy Gish, 70, silent-screen star. Dorothy Baker, 61, novelist. "Young Man with a Horn." Fannie Hurst, 78, romantic novelist. "Back Street." Dr. Lise Meitner, 89, Austrian-born physicist involved in splitting the atom.

Mae Marsh, 72, early Hollywood heroine. Edna Ferber, 80, novelist, "So Big." Show Boat. . . .

Bennett College in Millbrook Reaches Quarter of Record \$8,000,000 Goal

Bennett College, Millbrook, a private two-year college with an enrollment of only 340 women, has set out to raise a record \$8,000,000 and made known today that in less than two months it has achieved a quarter of its goal.

Announcement of a \$1,000,000 challenge gift, believed to be the largest single contribution

to a private two-year college, highlighted the start of the campaign in October. This gift, from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Kettering, Dayton, Ohio, was made on condition that Bennett raise and equal amount and apply the total toward construction of a new science center.

That challenge has been met, it was announced today by the co-chairmen of the campaign, Mrs. Richard D. Lombard, Rye, N.Y., and Alden H. Sulger Jr., Greenwich, Conn. To date, \$2,200,000 including a \$500,000 pledge, has been subscribed. This, together with a \$524,567 government grant not included in the campaign total, assures construction of the Science Center, which is scheduled for completion in 1970.

Campaign objectives also include funds for two new residence halls and endowment of \$300,000 apiece for six faculty chairs.

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THEY CALLED THEM "HOSTESS PAJAMAS" IN THE 30's, they're still around on the late late show. It's the Carole Lombard look that's very much "in" again for this season's holiday dressing. For daring diner-outers or talked-about-at-home hostesses, this slither of black crepe pouring down the body to wide legged pants. Embellished with wide sequin-by-the-yard banding on a stretchable backing that makes it easy to shape and curve in sewing. The woman who sews can whip up this fabulous new old look for less than \$25. The Dacron Polyester crepe and by-the-yard sequin banding, as well as the Simplicity pattern 7359 are available now at Singer Centers where fabrics are sold.

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Happy Hairdos for Holiday Season

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — If the candles on your mantel and the angel that tops the tree are your prettiest Christmas decorations, you'll miss a lot of holiday fun.

The most decorative item in your home during this festive season should be YOU.

There's not a woman worthy of the name who doesn't delight in being the belle of the ball. But unless you're a Sophia Loren, you can't make the grade with a slap-dash approach. It takes imagination and planning to decorate yourself a little differently.

But when your husband does a double-take, the kids gape in admiration and at your own party the male guests serve YOU, you will know it was worth the effort.

If you don't ordinarily use a high-gloss lipstick, try one for a different look for the holidays. Try a new length of lashes, a special Christmas hairdo — or all three.

Softness is the key to the season's hairstyles. Hair may be upswep or left to fall — but always softly.

"Even with the increasing use of elegance in hairstyling, we are retaining a good deal of the natural look," claims one stylist at a well-known New York salon. "Severity has never been further from the fashion fore."

Uppers are woven loosely into loops or curls. Every woman should learn the magic of letting a few wisps or tendrils escape at the sides.

Have a ball with little colored ornaments meant for the tree — but such perfect decorations for you. Tiny ornaments may accent a curl, form a headband or dangle from clips as home-made earrings.

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Enjoy Dining and Dancing to the Music of BILL WILLIAMS

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THE sawyerkill RESTAURANT

Washington Avenue Extension, Saugerties, N. Y.

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY from 1 p. m.



The dark holiday belle (left) needs only shampoo and creme rinse with body to keep her hair in gleaming condition. The set is on small rollers to assure a lasting curl. For the comb-out, comb back from the face, wind around several strands of hair to form a loose ponytail from the crown, pin it securely and let the cascade of curls fall gently to the shoulders. Shape the ringlets on a finger or pencil. The blond updo (right) takes a standard set. To comb out, the shoulder-length hair is placed around the crown in large loops which intertwine for real regal result. The romantic wisps at the side are made from tiny pin curls set to hold and then let loose without a comb-out. Insets show setting patterns. These special coils were designed for two New York fashion models by styling experts at John H. Breck.

Long hair is romantically side. Others use the fakery to aids, a firm, neat set and a little imagination. And that means experiment now so that your holiday hair-draft won't be left to chance. Try for star billing as the prettiest ornament in your home. The secret of holiday hair is really the secret of any season: freshly shampooed tresses, home. the right selection of setting (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

During a party we never have sufficient space in our hall coat closet. My fifteen-year-old son suggested using his chinning

bar across the doorway of my bedroom closet for hanging our guests' coats.

It really does the trick. The coats are out of the way and don't get wrinkled.

Mrs. Nick Slater

Letter of Laughter

All brides are entitled to do one dumb thing.

Here's mine:

I put on stew meat to boil for hours and when it was time to add vegetables I removed it from the stove and was just about to pour all the broth down the kitchen sink when my husband started yelling, "What are you doing?"

I answered, "Pouring off this dirty water and adding fresh before I put in my vegetables!" I thought, of course, that the purpose of boiling the meat was to tenderize it!

Mrs. Frank Stone

Dear Heloise: Didja know that those little hand-adder-uppers for shopping can also be used to count calories?

The cent column becomes ones, the dime column becomes tens, etc. Makes counting calories so much easier!

A Dieter

Dear Gals:

Or should I say folks?

(Men have such long hair nowadays that this might just apply to them, too, if they use hair dryers. One department store clerk told me I would be surprised at how many men are buying them now!)

If you have heavy, thick hair in front on rollers, have you ever thought about turning that cap around so the hot air can get to those heavy front curlers more quickly? I do. Find it save time.

I wonder why those manufacturers don't put that inlet hole in the top? Sure would distribute the heat more evenly.

... Heloise

Dear Heloise: When my two daughters married, I made them each a mending basket from wicker picnic baskets.

I lined the inside (including the lids) with quilted material and attached a strip of contrasting colored tape to hold pins and needles. On the outside of the lid I glued a perky plastic flower.

Their baskets can be left sitting anywhere in the room and look nice while holding mending tools, etc. Makes counting calories so much easier!

Mrs. E. Schnippel

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VELVET WINE CAKE is the perfect treat for the holidays; elegant, easy to make and new in taste. Corn meal makes it hearty; wine makes it different.

Wine and Corn Meal Make Delicate New Year's Cake

Sparkling wine does strange and wonderful things to a meal. It gives a lift to the food and the spirits. Appropriate to festive occasions, and also an ingredient that makes any meal a special event, wine lends an air of graciousness to a get-together, no matter the size.

Velvet Wine Cake, smooth and airy, makes an elegant desert or an impressive after-dinner snack. Even the most robust eater, however, will enjoy this lavish treat, for its enriched corn meal base means hearty, distinctive goodness. The cake

itself includes a hint of sherry, and the golden sauce, generously spooned over each slice, also contains an ample amount of sherry. All you wine lovers will be satisfied with Velvet Wine Cake!

An unusual combination of food and drink, Velvet Wine Cake will appeal to wine connoisseurs and cake lovers alike. Since its attractive appearance creates an air of tasteful pleasure among diners, a golden area of smooth satisfaction surrounds Velvet Wine Cake. Guests will call the next day to say "Thanks for a lovely time" and "Wherever did you

get such a marvelous dessert?" Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly; beat until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and

Velvet Wine Cake

Makes one 10-inch tube cake and 1 cup sauce.

Cake:

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup enriched corn meal
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sherry
6 eggs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Pour into ungreased 10-inch

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Sauce:

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
Dash salt
1 cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon sherry

nutmeg; stir into egg-sugar mixture. Gradually stir in milk-corn meal mixture. Bake in preheated oven (350° F.) 60 to 65 minutes or until golden brown. Invert to cool. Remove from pan; garnish and serve with warm sauce (see below).

For sauce, combine sugar, flour and salt in medium-sized saucepan. Add water; cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add sherry and butter. Simmer about 1 minute.

NOTE: To mellow flavors refrigerate sauce overnight and reheat before serving.

Party Games With Egg Nog, Ice Cream

Have you ever had trouble encouraging your guests to mix it up at a party? There they are, all ready for a good time, anxious to meet and talk with each other, but somehow nothing happens!

If that has ever happened to you, you'll appreciate these mixer games. Food brings your party guests together. Sealtest holiday beverages that double

Crazy Vanilla Ice Cream can introduce and entertain your company and at the same time provide them with delicious party refreshments.

Egg Nog, rich and conveniently ready-to-use from the mixer, is the important ingredient in Make-a-Date Nog and Big-Catch Punch, two party guests together. Sealtest holiday beverages that double

To prepare Make-a-Date Nog, fill a mug with smooth, lightly spiced dairy egg nog. Thread a marshmallow and a date on a plastic straw, pushing them

up the straw until the end of it barely touches the bottom of the mug. Using a pair of similar colored jelly beans for each couple at the party, pierce a hole in the beans for each couple at the party, pierce a hole in the beans and spear them on the bottom of each straw. The marshmallow-date will float and the colored jelly bean will remain beneath the surface of the egg nog. It can't be seen until the sipper lifts it out to search for the person with the same color jelly bean. Each guest will meet everyone while he's looking for his jelly bean mate!

Egg Nog is the basis of fishing-game fun when served in a big punch bowl to play the Big-Catch Punch Game. Fill a punch bowl with non-alcoholic rum-flavored dairy egg nog and drop in different-colored pairs of life saver candies for each couple at the party.

Make a "fishing pole" by sticking the end of a wire-filled plastic bag tie into a colorful plastic straw. Curl the exposed bag tie into the shape of a fishing hook. Guests "fish out" a life saver candy and seek out the person with the matching candy. "Life-saver Couples" then sip mugs of egg nog together.

Crazy Vanilla Ice Cream is perfect for get-together desserts! Creamy, Crazy Vanilla was developed to provide a gay, new way to eat good, old-fashioned vanilla ice cream. Crazy Vanilla paints a pretty picture with colorful blue and pink stripes of ice cream to brighten up the white vanilla

background; but don't let the crazy stripes fool you... They're vanilla too, the delicious ice cream flavor that we all love.

This festive vanilla ice cream is ideal for parties and holiday meals. Two Crazy Vanilla Ice Cream "ice-breakers" are Check-Mate Sundae and "For Men Only" Fortune Desert.

To make Check-Mate Sundae, remove ice cream from freezer and cut off $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick slices. With cookie cutters, cut shapes from ice cream. Cut a pair for all of the couples at the party, using a different cutter for each pair. Place shapes on a cookie sheet and return to the freezer.

To serve and play the Check-Mate Game, remove shapes from freezer and place on squares of sponge cake. In form guests they must find their dessert-mates. Persons with the same ice cream shapes join each other for dessert. (Have sundae sauces, nuts and whipped cream available for guests to use on their sundaes.)

A romantic old Norwegian custom is the origin of "For Men Only" Fortune Desert. In Norway around Holiday time, an almond is placed in a serving of rice pudding. The lucky person to find it in his portion

will be the first to marry. Here is how to convert that lovely tradition into a party mixer game with a different twist.

Crack a walnut and remove the nutmeat. Place a slip of paper with the name of one of your 1-2 guests written on it in the nut shell. Turn the shell upside down in a desert dish and fill the dish with Crazy Vanilla Ice Cream. Place a nutmeat on top of the ice cream, to mark the special dessert. "For Men Only".

Prepare a dessert dish of ice cream for the women without the nutmeat garnish. After each man has eaten his dessert and found the name in his fortune nut, he is to ask that lady for the first dance.

Try these mixer games at your next party, and it will certainly be a lively affair thanks to the delicious get-togetherness provided by Egg Nog and Crazy Vanilla Ice Cream!

Predictions for 1969

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

With Santa's sleigh just barely out of sight, rip roaring "Happy New Years" are beginning to echo loud and clear. And end-of-year editions of the Daily Freeman would not be complete without a few predictions of things to come in 1969.

Jim Thompson will become one of the area's most renowned corsage designers. We can vouch from personal experience that he's well on the way already.

Carol Ortleib will treat herself to a brand new red Cadillac convertible with her initials on the license plate and VIP sign in the windshield so she won't have any trouble parking in restricted areas while delivering Freeman proofs.

Art London will be asked to pose for a Kentucky Colonel billboard, advertising southern fried chicken. We understand he already has the complete outfit.

Pete Mills will be the source of a mighty struggle between



Cleveland Browns and the Cardinals, both teams wanting to make Pete a big football hero.

Freeman Woman's Page Editor Dorothy Narel will emcee her own half-hour radio program five days a week over station WGHQ.

Hayman Miller will receive an offer from Plymouth Agency. Remember "My Mother, the Car?" Haymie has the same "my brother, the car" feeling about his 18-year-old convertible. And since he's giving it a complete face-lifting, the Agency will want it for their museum.

Mrs. James (Emily) Cooney will be \$1000 richer after walking away with the grand prize at St. Peter's 20-week Club.

Frank Bruno will acquire his own race horse; he's been "feeding" several for quite a spell.

Laura Martin will NOT become more attractive next year, only because it could not be possible.

Freeman Tempo Editor Tobie Geertsema will receive a full length mink on Valentine's Day from husband Ted. Note: we did NOT say mink coat. It will be a mink-lined joggin' outfit so she can be warm while keeping in step with the rest of the family.

Tiny Tim — alias Dollie Dell and Larry Love — will revert to his REAL name, Herbert Khaury.

Lillian Styles will be notified she won \$100,000 in New York State lottery BUT it will be an error. The winner will really be Chick Styles.

Gloria Caselaro will exchange all Christmas candy gifts and use the refund as down payment on a year's membership at YMCA Ladies Health Club.

Bob Bain will add his very own "natural" padding so by Christmas '69 he'll be able to fill out that Santa suit. There'll be fillet mignon for dinner every other night what with the "cost of living" increase and all.

Managing Editor Pete Barracchia will turn over a new leaf; he'll have his whip fanned so it won't hurt as much when he cracks it.

Don Gunzeiman will be notified by Howard Hughes that Hollywood is beckoning. All that practicing with Barbershop Quartet certainly was not for naught.

Tessie Glassman will win first prize NEXT Christmas season for her elaborate holiday array. Can't help wondering which "spectacular" Freeman news story will create vogue history in '69 or didn't you notice how that well-debated pigeon controversy determined this year's fashion trend; color was "dove" grey.

One final prediction which we can guarantee will happen shortly: everything will be coming up silver, especially breadwinners' toupees and the little woman's wiglet as their owners ponder ways and means of paying for those fabulous 1968 holiday expenses.

Music Educators Plan Future Festivals

At a recent meeting of the Ulster County Music Educators Association held at Kingston High School, Robert Turner, president, announced plans for future music festivals. The Senior High School and Junior High School Bands festival will be held Saturday, Feb. 14, at Highland High School. Dates for the other events will be announced in the future.

The main speaker was Peter Incalcaterra, principal of the Myron J. Michael Junior High School. He spoke about the benefits of contests and festivals as seen through the eyes of the public school administrator. Mr. Incalcaterra had previous music teaching experience before entering the field of administration and spoke with a knowledge and insight on the subject.

The next meeting will be held after the holidays and all music teachers are encouraged to attend. Information may be received from Mr. Turner.

Tiny Tips

PAMPER YOUR HANDS

Protect hands from the ravages of harsh sudsy by wearing rubber gloves lined with cotton. And pamper your hands occasionally with an all-night beauty treatment by wearing thin cotton gloves over rich cream to bed.

THAT GLEAMING EYE

Eye beauty begins with proper eye care. Tired eyes, heavy-lidded from lack of sleep, are not pretty. A bright-eyed expression is all it's cracked up to be. Clear eyes have a certain wholesomeness you can't fake—even with the most expert make-up job. For a beautiful eye, beauty rest is a must.

SOFTEN COLORED HAIR

Improving upon your natural hair color can be rewarding, if it's done properly. Colored hair needs constant care to avoid dryness and uneven color. Cream rinse and conditioners can soften the brittle dry hair which often results from bleaching.

Yule Party Held

The Columbiettes of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, recently held a monthly meeting and annual Christmas party at the Gov. Clinton Hotel where they honored Bishop James McManus, the Rt. Rev. John O'Reilly, chaplain; Grand Knight Charles Ryan; and other officers of the council. A large number of gifts were donated by members for distribution to patients in the Kingston Infirmary and Annex.

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|---|--------|---------------|
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| | | |
|--|------|------|
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| Lamb Chops (2), Mint Jelly, Potatoes, Vegetables | 3.25 | 4.10 |

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| | | |
|--|------|------|
| Broiled Lobster Tails, Drawn Butter | 4.25 | 5.10 |
| Fried Fan Tail Shrimp, Tartar Sauce | 2.50 | 3.35 |
| Deep Sea Scallops | 2.50 | 3.35 |
| Fried Fillet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce | 2.50 | 3.35 |
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| | | |
|-----------------------|------------|-----------------|
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Ulster County Birth Announcements for December



December 10, 1968
Leslie Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Beers, Town of Jewett.

December 11, 1968
Lori Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Crantz, Town of Ulster.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Arena, Town of Esopus.

Holly Rae daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Riley, Town of Athens.

December 12, 1968
Todd Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl V. Gutridge, Town of Ulster.

Lisa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Richter, Kingston.

Heather Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Stiffey, New Paltz.

December 13, 1968
Elizabeth Jansje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Collins, Kingston.

Brett Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Nickerson, Town of Rosendale.

Jeffrey Alden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Simmons, Kingston.

December 14, 1968
James Michael Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bruhn Sr., Kingston.

December 15, 1968
Andrea Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bruck Jr., Kingston.

Steven Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Scheffel, Town of Saugerties.

Herbert John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Terns Sr., Town of Hunter.

Linda Michele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donovan, Town of Hurley.

Paula Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Augustine Jr., Kingston.

Brian Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Campbell, Town of Saugerties.

Lynda Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coutant, Town of Ulster.

December 16, 1968
Mary Lena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Truesdell, Town of Hunter.

Edward Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cavin, Kingston.

William Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carey, Kingston.

Lisa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Nace, Kingston.

David Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jenkins, Town of Woodstock.

December 17, 1968
William Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Kirk, Town of Esopus.

Dean Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. DeCicco, Kingston.

Brenda Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Codding, Town of Rochester.

Look Here Homemaker

Watermelons without seeds? Yes, seedless watermelons have been on the market this past summer, mostly in the Midwest, tension Home Exonomist. But only a few have been available because of the high cost of production and because of their premium quality. The flesh is very red, crisp and sweet and appears to be all "heart".

Acraage planted to seedless melons this past summer amounted to only about 1 per cent of the total watermelon acreage. The high cost of the seeds for planting seedless watermelons is one obstacle to greater production. The seeds are almost worth their weight in gold, costing about \$150.00 per pound compared with only \$2.50 a pound for regular watermelon seed. Producing the seed is an involved process, taking three generations of melons, and hand pollination. Hence the high cost of production.

Besides, weren't all those watermelon seeds fun?

If you are planning to use nut meats in cooking for the year end holidays, the following guide may be useful. It takes 2 pounds of almonds in the shell to yield 1 pound of nut meats which, in turn, equals 1½ cups of nut meats. It takes 2 pounds of pecans in the shell to make 1 pound of halved or chopped nut meats. A pound of pecan halves equals 4 ¼ cups of nut meats while a pound of chopped pecan meats equal 3¾ cups of nut meats. It takes 2¼ pounds of walnuts in the shell to make 1 pound of nut meats, either halved or chopped. A pound of walnut meats equals 4½ cups of nut meats, if halved; or 3½ cups, if chopped.

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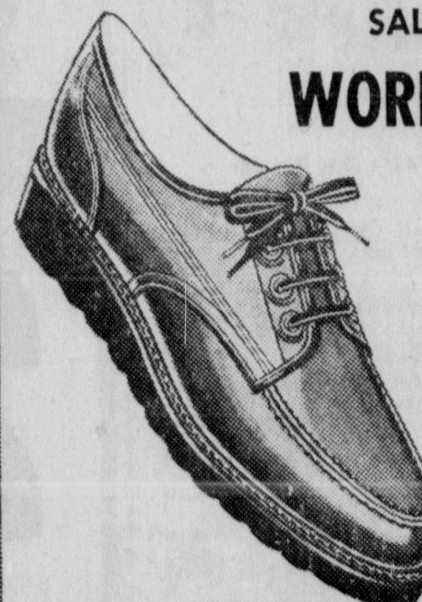


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KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

KHS Meets New Hartford in Oneonta Opener

By DENNIS R. CARO
(Freeman Sports Staff)

ONEONTA — When the tenth annual Oneonta High School Invitational Basketball Tournament opens at 7:00 Friday night, the four competing teams will have one thing in common. As for as their respective areas are concerned, there are better ballclubs.

The host school had one of its better seasons last year, but

this season falls into the rebuilding category. Oneonta is 3-2 thus far, 3-1 in the Iroquois conference having lost to top-rated and undefeated Iliac Mohawk and Norwich, which rate co-favorite rolls for second place in the conference, are still to be played.

Chuck Gustafson, the team's only returning letterman, is also the top point producer. The six foot-one inch senior forward is averaging 20 points a game, and is doing a good job under the offensive boards.

On the whole, coach Nick Lambrose's squad is a small one, with what height there is on the inexperienced side. Junior center Dave Harder is six-four and is blossoming into a reasonably adequate ballplayer. He saw little action on the junior varsity last year.

The next two tallest men, 6-3 junior John Maloney and 6-2 junior Tod Bowles have not played very much this year.

Defense Is Forte

Defense is the club's strong point, allowing a high of only 56 points scored against them this year. The Falcons scramble, and change rapidly from a zone to a press or to a box and one, at times while the ball is in play.

Paced by a pair of quick handed guards, Joe LeSeur and Steve Parsons, the Oneonta defense picks up a lot of turnovers, but on offense they tend to give the ball right back.

The offense, basically a zone, suffers the most from inexperienced hands and tends to break down against a hard press.

New Hartford High School of Utica, Kingston's opening round opponent, currently has a 4-1

record. The wins, however, have been against teams that are not highly regarded, and the loss at the hands of Notre Dame, 84-64.

As far as Utica is concerned, Notre Dame is THE school for sports, and after winning the Oneonta tournament handily the last two years it was not invited back. (If you win it three times in a row you get to take it home with you?)

Have Tallest Team

Coach Ed Taylor's Spartans may be second best in their area, but they still sport one of the tallest teams in New York State. Led by Paul

Steppenbach, their six foot-nine inch junior center, and six-five forward Jim Rumsey, New Hartford bases its game on control of both the offensive and defensive backboards.

Steppenbach has netted 71 points in the five games, most of them from in close. He has pulled down 97 rebounds.

Dave Welchons, a 6-2 senior guard who plays the point on the Spartan zone offense, shoots well from the outside and has collected 67 points, and Rumsey has 48. Rumsey has a good eye from the corner, but is reportedly weak under the offensive boards.

Steppenbach is easily the key

to the New Hartford game, providing the mainstay for a spirited fast break and interposing his bulk to good advantage.

Regarded as a fine college prospect at tight end, the 250 pound footballer tends to be slow at times and too aggressive. "Sometimes he thinks he's still on the football field," reads the scouting report, "and he starts knocking people around." He also picks up a lot of personal fouls.

Best in School History

Mohonoson High School of Schenectady faces Oneonta in the opener, fielding what at first

glance appears to be a misproportioned team, but is regarded as the best in the school's history.

The Mighty Warriors are currently leading the Suburban Council with a 5-0 slate, averaging 63 points per game to their opponents 32.6. The catch is that the SC is more a football conference than anything else, and the basketball teams don't fall in the same category as the tougher "A" Division schools such as Linton and Mont Pleasant.

Their prime offensive threat is Jack Goldwaite, a six foot-season are rated second in the four inch senior guard who is

averaging slightly better than 20 points a game. Goldwaite is also the tallest man Mohonoson has, hence the disproportion.

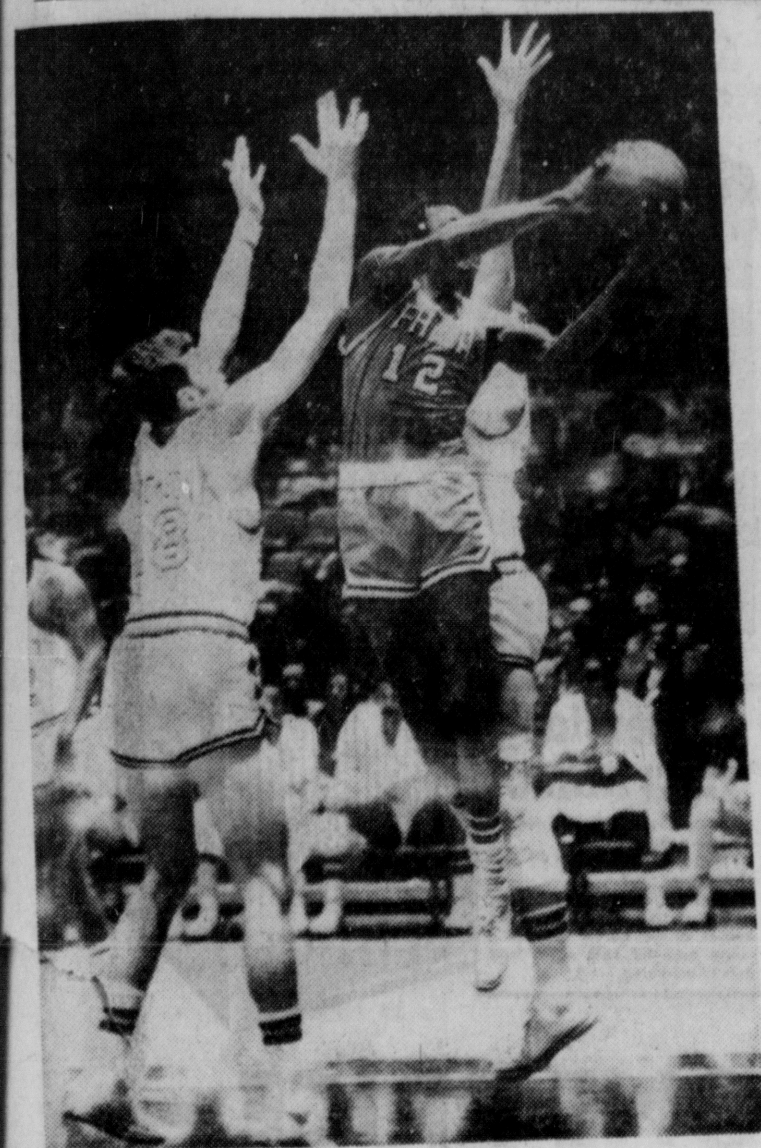
Fuller Top Scorer

Rit Fuller, the six-three senior center has 70 points this year and last year was runner up to Goldwaite for the Council scoring title. Six-one forward Chuck Evans, with 58 points, is the only other starter in double figures.

Bill Baker's "Halloween Kids" (the school colors are orange and black) are weakest under the offensive boards when Goldwaite is firing from the outside, but on the whole play a sound game.

They are well drilled, play a wide variety of defenses, and react well on offense.

Kingston is perhaps rated better in its area than the other schools, with only a dissapointing loss to Poughkeepsie in a basketball game. Although the marring coach Jack Gilligan's teams don't fall in the same category as the tougher "A" Division schools, the Maroons are generally not considered as tough without Ray Lindhorst, A. J. Murphy and Bruce Gilligan, and this season are rated second in the DUSO league behind Newburgh.



SIX HANDS, ONE BALL: Johnny Green No. (12) of the Philadelphia 76ers grabs the ball at Phil Jackson No. (18) of the N.Y. Knickerbockers and an unidentified Knicks player surround him during game at the new Madison Square Garden. Knicks won, 110-109. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

Knicks Edge 76ers 110-109

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cazzie Russell's basket with five seconds to go gave the New York Knicks a 110-109 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers before a Christmas throng of 19,171.

Hal Greer, with a game high of 34 points that included 15 in the last period, hit a one-hanflider with 1:04 left to give the 76ers a 109-106 lead. Willis Reed of the Knicks dunked one to make it 109-108 with 46 seconds left, but Matt Goukas missed an easy one with 22 seconds remaining and the Knicks called time.

Walt Frazier passed in bounds to Dick Barnett. When Barnett could not find an opening, he threw to Russell who hit with the winning duce.

Reed led the Knicks with 25 points and 28 rebounds and Russell had 21 points, while Greer's 34 led the 76ers.

The Baltimore Bullets, threatening make a runaway of the Eastern Division race, tied a club record of nine straight victories and moved into a 3½

game lead when they defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 118-112.

Earl Monroe scored 25 points and Wes Unseld had 20 rebounds for the Bullets, who played without injured Gus Johnson. Two free throws by Jack Marin and another pair by Ray Scott settled matters for Baltimore in the last minute.

Bob Rule and Len Wilkens scored 27 points each for the Sonics.

The Cincinnati Royals remained 5½ games behind the Bullets when they defeated the Chicago Bulls 103-98. Connie Dierking scored a string of seven straight key points to lead the Royals. Jim Washington scored 28 points for the Bulls.

Jerry West scored 26 points and Elgin Baylor tallied 22 for the Los Angeles Lakers, who scored their sixth straight victory and opened up a 5½ game lead in the Western Division with a 119-109 win over the Phoenix Suns.

Detroit Pistons dropped the Milwaukee Bucks 119-113, as Happy Hairston scored 24 and Eddie Miles and Dave Bing 2 each for the Pistons, who pulled away from a 64-64 halftime tie.

Guy Rodgers scored 24 points and rookie Greg Smith had 22 rebounds for the Bucks.

| Philadelphia (109) | New York (110) |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Cunningham 9 13 17 | DeBuschrr 7 14 15 |
| Walker 5 24 12 | Russell 9 24 21 |
| Imhoff 3 5 11 | Reed 10 5 25 |
| Greer 13 8 10 | Barnett 8 3 6 |
| Jones 0 3 3 | Frazier 5 23 12 |
| Clark 2 5 7 | Bowman 0 1 1 |
| Green 3 1 2 | Bradley 1 3 4 |
| Goukas 1 0 0 | Hosket 1 0 1 |
| Hailmon 0 0 0 | Jackson 4 0 1 |
| Totals 36 37 49 | Totals 46 18 30 |

| Philadelphia (99) | Los Angeles (119) |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Fox 5 2 3 | Baylor 9 18 22 |
| Goodrich 7 4 6 | Chamberlain 6 3 4 |
| Gregor 7 0 1 | Erickson 8 3 5 |
| McKenzie 2 3 3 | Hewitt 5 5 6 |
| Vanarsdall 3 17 18 | West 9 8 10 |
| Johnson 0 0 0 | Anderson 3 2 3 |
| Lattin 0 0 0 | Carty 0 0 0 |
| Snyder 4 5 8 | Counts 0 1 1 |
| Warlick 3 2 2 | Crawford 3 0 0 |
| Wilson 0 0 0 | Egan 1 5 6 |
| Totals 33 33 41 | Totals 44 31 49 |

| Milwaukee (113) | Detroit (119) |
|------------------|------------------|
| Chappell 4 5 5 | Bellamy 6 2 2 |
| Cunningham 2 0 0 | Bing 9 3 4 |
| Embry 3 4 5 | Dischinger 0 0 0 |
| Gambree 2 0 0 | Komives 5 4 5 |
| Hetzell 8 2 2 | McLemore 5 1 1 |
| McGlockin 6 3 4 | Miles 10 2 3 |
| Robinson 7 1 1 | Moore 3 1 2 |
| Rodgers 10 4 7 | Walker 2 1 1 |
| Smith 5 0 2 | Harrison 6 8 8 |
| Totals 47 19 26 | Totals 48 23 30 |

| Milwaukee (113) | Detroit (119) |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Hairston 0 0 0 | Ellis 3 3 4 |
| Harris 5 3 3 | Loughery 6 0 0 |
| Kaufman 3 0 0 | Manning 7 2 2 |
| Kennedy 2 1 1 | Marin 6 7 7 |
| Kron 1 2 2 | Monroe 9 7 9 |
| Meschery 12 3 4 | Scott 3 2 5 |
| Rule 12 3 4 | Unsett 9 5 6 |
| Tucker 3 4 5 | Unsett 9 5 6 |
| Wilkins 10 7 9 | Totals 46 26 33 |
| Totals 45 22 28 | Totals 46 26 33 |

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORTLAND, Maine — Jerry Graci, 146, Arlington, Mass., stopped Brad Silas, 150, Washington, D.C., 8.



ARTHUR ASHE



CLARK GRAEBNER

the giant silver trophy in the doubles match Friday.

The match starts at 11:30 p.m. EST, Thursday, with the United States sending its collegiate tandem of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz of the University of Southern California against pair of John Alexander, 17, and Philip Dent, 18.

The American team is definite since towering 6-foot-4 Smith and bouncy, hard-hitting Lutz are rated the best in amateur tennis and one of the best in the world. They hold five American titles.

Harry Hopman, Australian captain who is leading his 21st Australian team in this world series of tennis, has until an hour before match time to name his team.

Most observers believe he will go with teen-agers but might throw in Ruffels and Bowrey, as more seasoned performers.

Graebner, who had to fight his

way back on to the team after being dropped because of poor form 10 days ago, had to answer the opening gun and he responded with a tremendous fighting, though at times erratic, effort.

After the first four sets had been split in a tense but error-packed match, Graebner grabbed control over the tiring Bowrey in the fifth set, winning five games in a row.

Ashe, showing only mild traces of troublesome tennis elbow, moved the powerful-hitting Ruffels around the court like a chess man after letting the first set slip away because of temporary loss of concentration.

But once he applied himself to the match, he made it appear a mismatch. He popped his service into the corners or down the lines, and only occasionally

busted loose with his big one. His volleying and ground stroking was deadly.

Ruffels, 22, a sledge-hammer hitter, gave the shivering fans a thrill by coming from behind to take the first set and then taking a 2-0 lead in second.

But Ashe, never flustered and always apparently in full control of the shots, quickly reversed the trend.

Ashe and Graebner Give U.S. 2-0 Lead in Davis Cup Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) —

Arthur Ashe Jr., poised and

deadly as a swordsman, and

Clark Graebner, fighting like an

aroused bear, shot the United

States into an imposing 2-0 lead

over the inexperienced Australian

today in a chill and blustery

Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Ashe, scrawny 25-year-old

Army lieutenant from Rich-

mond, Va., who is rated the

world's best amateur, toyed

with Ray Ruffels, hard-serving

Australian left-hander who never

quit hitting bombshells, 6-8,

7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Graebner, 25-year-old New

York paper salesman, had the

scrap of his tennis life before he

finally subdued lanky Bill Bow-

rey, Australian champion in a

three-hour, 10-minute marathon,

8-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.

The double victory, carved

out in 20 miles per hour winds

and 60-degree temperatures, be-

fore a disappointing crowd of

5,000, puts the heavily favored

Americans in position to clinch

Mannello Paces UCCC

Joe Mannello led the Ulster County Community College

Bowling team to its first Mid-

shipship with a 203 average

supported by John Schatzel's

200 average, coach Al DiBern-

nardo announced.

Schatzel also set the high

single game record this year

with a 279 and also holds the

conference series record of 681

for three games.

Other bowlers on the UCCC

team are Dave Blakely of

Kingston, who has been

averaging 182, Russ Wilbur of

Kingston with a 180 average,

place Orange County. The

Roger Lindhurst of Kingston

Senators have already gar-

nished enough points to cop the

title.

For DiBernardo, the crown

gives him five championships in

his six years as head coach,

the previous ones being in the

College Bowling league in which

Ulster competed until this year.

In winning seven consecutive

dual meets this year, the team

has gained 41 points while

losing eight. With one more

conference dual meet

remaining, Jan 8 against second

place Orange County, The

Senators have already gar-

4-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL!



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Baseball's Troubles Appear to Be Mostly on Top

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The barons of baseball are facing up to the fact there's something wrong with their beloved sport. The trouble, apparently, is mostly at the top. Down on the field, the players still are racking up all-time records at a fantastic pace with a total of

191 shattered or tied during 1968. Okay, it was a pitcher's year. You'd expect pitching records. They never had it so good as last season and maybe they won't again because restrictions have been added for 1969. But the pitchers weren't the records were broken and 14

Among the men who came up this week for the most homers, most grand slam homers, with feats unprecedented in a week (4), most in five (one week (3) and most in one major league history were consecutive games (8) and most games off the first pitch (2). Frank Howard of the Washington Senators, Jim Northrup of the Big Train also struck out 141 records for leading the NL in the world champion Detroit Tigers and Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs, all

before in the big leagues and a lot of great ones have tried. Actually, only a few truly remarkable records were hung up by the pitchers. Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers went for two one six straight shutouts and 58 consecutive scoreless innings. Floyd Wilhelm, 45-year-old re-

ever then with the Chicago White Sox, set six involving longevity in the course of his record 937 games pitched in the majors. A surprising number of durability marks were set, indicating our "pampered" big leaguers aren't exactly as fragile as the old-timers insist.

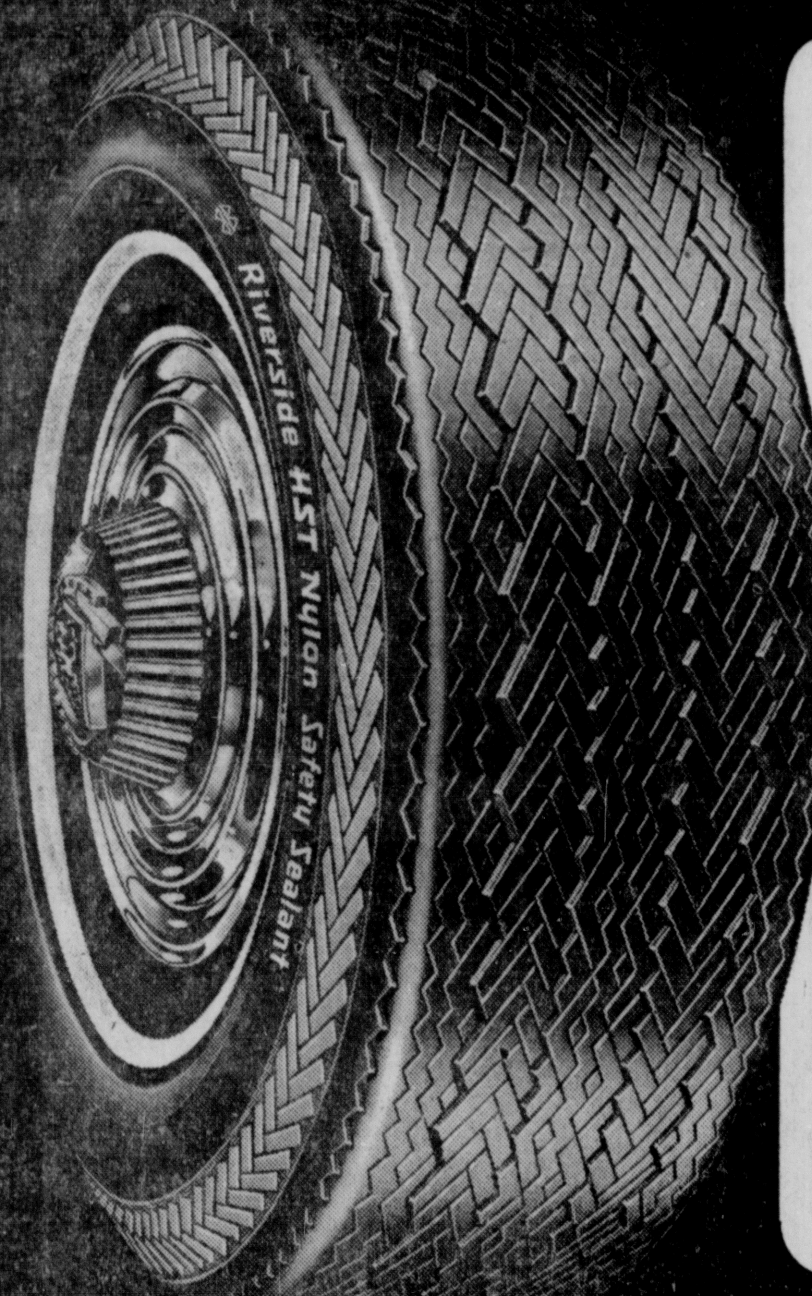
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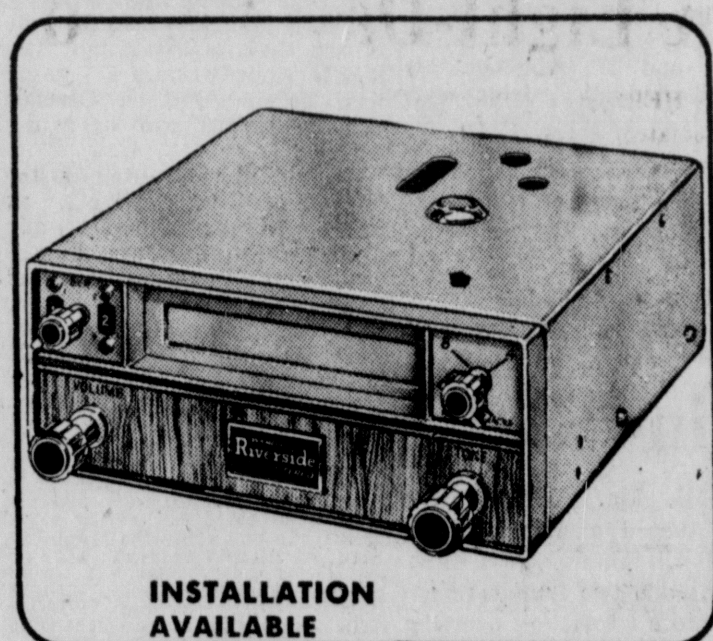
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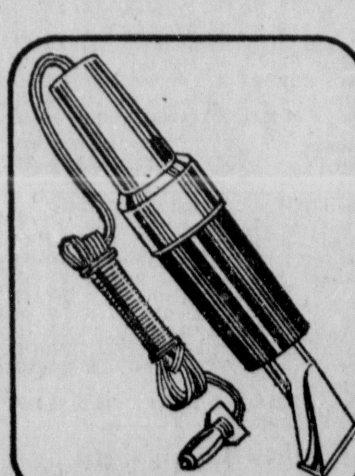
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Top Ranked Cagers In Major Tourneys

By United Press International

Five of the nation's top-ranked teams, including unbeaten Santa Clara and Wyoming, will see action Thursday night in the opening rounds of six tournaments which mark the start of college basketball's annual Christmas week tournament schedule.

No fewer than 10 other tournaments, not classified as major, also will start Thursday night. Twenty-two major tournaments and 27 others of lesser classifications, will begin Friday when the tournament "madness" reaches its peak.

Santa Clara, the country's

sixth-ranked team and unbeaten in six games, is competing in the Rainbow classic in Honolulu. The Broncos are favorites but are faced by a strong field which includes Purdue, Arizona, Columbia, Hawaii, Stanford, West Virginia and the U.S. Marine Base.

Wyoming, which is 7-0 ranked No. 14 nationally, and St. Bonaventure, 5-1 and No. 13 nationally, are the highest-rated teams in the All-College tournament in Oklahoma City. Also competing in the All-College Tournament are Duquesne, Louisiana State, Oklahoma City, Pacific, Texas A&M and Tulane.

The other major tournaments

starting Thursday night are:

—Big Eight at Kansas City, Mo.: Kansas, with a 7-1 record and tied for the No. 8 ranking nationally, is favored in a good field which also has Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

—Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.: Competing teams are all unranked—Arizona State, Brigham Young, California, Oregon, Oregon State, Syracuse, Washington State and Yale.

—Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.: Boston College, Florida, Georgia and Northwestern all seek national stature.

—East Carolina Classic at Greenville, N. C.: Air Force, Baylor, Cornell, Delaware, East Carolina, Virginia, Virginia Tech and William and Mary are unlikely to affect national rankings but somebody will take home a gleaming winner's trophy.

The most prestigious of all the tournaments this year, however, will be the 17th annual ECAC Holiday Basketball Festival Starting in New York Friday.

Three of the nation's top five teams—first-ranked UCLA, Second-ranked North Carolina and fifth-ranked Villanova—are competing in the ECAC along with a fourth unbeaten team, Holy Cross (3-0), and Michigan State (4-2), Princeton (3-3), Providence (4-2) and St. John's (6-1).

UCLA, featuring 7-2 Lew Alcindor, is a heavy favorite to win this tournament and solidify its No. 1 ranking but there could be surprises in a field with so many sound and experienced teams.

Davidson, the nation's No. 3 team, is in the Charlotte Invitational at Charlotte, N.C., along with Maryland, Texas and Wichita State.

Cadets' Foray At Milwaukee

WEST POINT—Army, off to its best start in 18 years with a 6-1 record, will be meeting Marquette for the first time ever when the two teams collide Friday night in the second game of the Milwaukee Classic twin-bill.

The Cadets likewise have never before played Wisconsin, but have had one engagement with the fourth member of the tournament field, Ohio University. The Bobcats visited West Point during the 1963-64 season, but departed on the short end of a 58-54 score.

Coach Bob Knight's Cadets defeated Bradley 54-52 in the first round game but dropped the championship tilt to the host Kentucky Wildcats, currently the No. 4 team in the nation.

The championship marked only the second time in Military Academy history that an Army team has reached a tournament final. The other occasions came in December of 1966 when the Cadets defeated Fordham in the opening game of the Charlotte Invitational. They lost in the finals, dropping a 3-point decision to Maryland.

Simmons Comes On

Senior Dick Simmons picked up individual honors at Lexington when he was named to the All-Tournament team. The 6-6, 220-pound pivotman from Chico, Calif., dropped in 17 points to lead the Cadet charge against Bradley and finished with 14 in the championship game.

Simmons may have come into his own while at Kentucky. Prior to the tournament start, he was averaging only six points a game, but has lifted that average almost three points following his 31 total there.

Only two Army players are hitting in double-figure averages for the defense-minded Cadets.

Junior guard Jim Oxley of Camden, N. J., is the team leader with 93 points in seven games, a 13.3 average. Sophomore newcomer Doug Clevenger of Haddonfield, N. J., is second with a 10.6 clip.

Oxley was held to just five points in the Bradley game, but returned to form the following night by netting the team high of 18. Clevenger, who missed the games with Temple and Coast Guard Academy with an ankle injury, has totalled 38 points in his last three outings.

Defensively Strong

The Cadets appear to have come up with another winner on defense. Last year, the Cadets were tops in the nation with a field of only 57.9 points. This season they again lead the pack with a stingy 52.6 average.

Kentucky, with a tournament record 70 per cent shooting mark in the second half, finished with 80 points to put a sizeable dent in the defensive armor. The 80 points is the most scored against an Army team since Syracuse netted 86 early in the 1966-67 campaign.

Steve Hunt Quits

Coach Knight has announced that Steve Hunt, who was second nationally in field goal percentage last season, and was a solid choice for all-sectional honors this winter, has decided to forego basketball for the remainder of the 1968-69 season.

Hunt, averaging only six points through the first three games, voluntarily dropped from the roster.

Scoring statistics:

| | G | Pts. | Avg. |
|-----------------|---|------|------|
| Jim Oxley | 7 | 93 | 13.3 |
| Dick Simmons | 7 | 62 | 8.9 |
| Doug Clevenger | 5 | 53 | 10.6 |
| Mike Krzyzewski | 7 | 49 | 7.0 |
| Wade Urban | 7 | 49 | 7.0 |
| Mike Gyovai | 7 | 36 | 5.1 |
| Steve Hunt | 3 | 19 | 6.3 |

12 Major Bowl Games In Eight-Day Period

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

The North and the South began the last week of 1968 with a throwback to the old days of defensive football.

Michigan State's Dick Berliniski booted a 23-yard field goal in the first period Wednesday and the North made it stand up for a 3-0 victory in the Shrine's all-star game at Miami's Cotton Bowl.

That kicked off an eight-day

holiday period during which 12

major bowl games will be played.

Next on tap is the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Friday night between unbeaten and untied Ohio University, champions of the Mid-American Conference, and Richmond, which won seven of 10 games in taking Southern Conference honors.

Saturday's schedule lists four games—the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., between Missouri, 7-3, and Alabama, 8-2; the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., between Auburn, 6-4, and Arizona, 8-2; the East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco and the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

Monday night it's the Peach Bowl at Atlanta pairing Louisiana State, 7-3, with Florida State, 8-2. Tuesday Oklahoma faces Southern Methodist in the B'ue Bonnet Bowl in Houston's Astrodome. Both teams had 7-3 regular season records.

The four big ones come up Wednesday, New Year's Day—Ohio State, 9-0, and Southern California, 9-0-1, in the Rose Bowl; Penn State, 10-0, and Kansas, 9-1, in the range Bowl; Texas, 8-1-1, and Tennessee, 8-1-1, in the Cotton Bowl and Georgia, 8-0-2, vs. Arkansas, 9-1, in the Sugar Bowl.

In the Christmas action, five pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries helped the North to victory. A slim crowd of 18,063 on a perfect sunny day saw the North win its ninth game of the series. The South has won 11 and there was one tie.

Notre Dame's Bob Gladieux, whose 55-yard run set up Berliniski's field goal, was voted the North's outstanding player. Linebacker Bill Bergey, a Little All-American from Arkansas State, was named best of the Southerners.

All but one serious drive by the South was broken up by fumbles and interceptions. The other was smashed by a fierce goal line stand after Virginia's Frank Quayle had plowed eight yards to a first down on the North one-yard line.

Nets' Net Result Is Heavy Loss

COMMACK, N.Y. UPI—

Myron Beck's three-point play midway through the third period broke a 68-68 tie and the Denver Rockets went on to an easy 129-110 American Basketball Association victory over the New York Nets Wednesday night.

Beck's three-pointer came at the 72:2 mark of the third period and put the Rockets ahead to stay. Guard Larry Jones scored 15 of his game high 32 points in that third period, and it was enough to hand the Nets their second straight loss.

Lonnie Wright, who once played with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, added 23 points for the Rockets and Beck finished with 21. Ron Perry led the Nets with 20 points and 11 assists.

In other ABA action, the Minnesota Pipers downed Kentucky 129-118 despite a 43-point fourth quarter spree by the Colonels. Art Heyman scored 26 points, Connie Hawkins 25 and Tom Washington 20, leading visiting Minnesota to its 19th victory in 27 starts. Lou Dampier had 23 to pace the losers.

Rick Barry, the ABA's leading scorer, powered Oakland with 44 points in an uphill 127-122 victory over Los Angeles which led 71-63 at halftime and by as many as 13 points.

Barry, who entered the game with a 35.4 average put the Oaks in front for good 106-104 with 7:47 to go.

The game was enlivened by a brief skirmish between Barry and rookie Merv Jackson of the Stars. Jackson topped Los Angeles with a season scoring high of 33 points.



TOUGH WORKOUT: A group of Daytona Beach Junior College co-eds line up in a defensive pose against group of offensive players of the Univ. of Missouri Tigers, Missouri meets the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the Gator Bowl, Saturday. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rangers Tie Flyers 2-2 on Fleming Goal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A final goal of the night on a shot that Favell never saw because Fleming enabled New York Rangers to rally for a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia Flyers Wednesday night in a National Hockey League game at the Spectrum.

Fleming's fourth goal of the season at 11:38 of the second period completed the scoring and neither team mounted a serious threat in the final period.

Philadelphia had rallied to take a 2-1 lead on scores by Britt Selby and Dick Sarrazin after Ron Stewart tallied the game's first goal for New York.

The Rangers squandered numerous other opportunities in the second period as Doug Favell performed brilliantly in the Flyers net. Reserve Gilles Villemure was the Rangers' goal. New York outshot Philadelphia 38-25.

Stewart opened the scoring at 15:51 of the first period while New York was shorthanded. Selby's seventh score of the season at 18:34 of the first period produced the 1-1 tie.

With Man in Box

The Flyers then went ahead 2-1 when Sarrazin's seventh score of the season came while the Flyers had a man in the penalty box.

Fleming then produced the

★ ★ ★

National Hockey League

By United Press International

EAST W L Tpts Gf GA

| | | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|
| Boston | 18 | 8 | 6 | 42 | 117 | 82 |
| Montreal | 17 | 7 | 4 | 41 | 101 | 77 |
| Toronto | 17 | 8 | 40 | 93 | 76 | |
| Toronto | 17 | 8 | 40 | 93 | 76 | |
| New York | 17 | 13 | 37 | 90 | 63 | |
| Chicago | 17 | 13 | 36 | 123 | 103 | |
| Detroit | 14 | 14 | 32 | 107 | 104 | |

WEST W L Tpts Gf GA

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| St. Louis | 14 | 9 | 37 | 92 | 68 | |
| Oakland | 11 | 18 | 5 | 27 | 80 | 105 |
| Los Angeles | 11 | 15 | 8 | 25 | 87 | 87 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 18 | 6 | 24 | 68 | 92 |
| Minnesota | 9 | 19 | 5 | 23 | 79 | 103 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 19 | 6 | 20 | 79 | 114 |

Thursday's Games

| | |
|--------------------------|--|
| Toronto at Montreal | |
| Oakland at New York | |
| Pittsburgh at St. Louis | |
| Minnesota at Los Angeles | |

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BIG VANILLA AT DAVOS

State Racing Sets Record

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Betting soared to a record \$4,976,661.116 on legalized horse racing in the United States in 1968, but attendance declined for the second straight year.

The fall off in attendance to 61,523,035 from 62,619,185 has

caused some concern to track

management.

"We must face the fact that thoroughbred racing is basically not increasing its portion of the entertainment dollar," said John D. Schapiro, the new president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, Inc.

"I know that young people have more money than they used to, but I wonder if it's enough more," Schapiro commented. "As soon as they're out of school, most of them begin having additional expenses. I'm afraid that racing is beyond the economic reach of most young people, young couples anyway."

The yearly figures for the thoroughbreds and harness racing, combined, came from a year-end Associated Press survey Wednesday.

They compare to the 1967 totals of 62,619,185 and \$4,852,890,970 and to the 1966 aggregate of 63,391,608 and \$4,654,149,033.

Of the 1968 total, 38,712,373 bet \$3,365,371,524 on the runners and 22,810,662 wagered \$1,602,289,529 on the pacers and trotters.

Hank Stram Is Coach of Year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hank Stram, who kept the Kansas City Chiefs patched together with some masterful manipulation in midseason only to see his effort collapse in ruins at Oakland last Sunday, was named the American Football League's Coach of the Year Wednesday.

It was the second time in three years the dynamic little coach with the Napoleonic appearance has won the honor in the annual Associated Press vote of 30 sports writers and sportscasters—three from each of the AFL's 10 cities.

Stram received 16 votes. Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets nine, Sid Gillman of San Diego three and Lou Saban of Denver two.

Stram expertly matched his available talent to the situation when injuries nearly took the Chiefs out of contention in mid-season. His juggling and masterminding reached its zenith when the Chiefs—cheer passing attack decimated by the loss of receivers Otis Taylor and Goster Richardson—whipped Oakland 24-10. Stram dusted off the old straight-T and pounded the Raiders into submission.

A goal by Charlie Bruns and two by Keith McCreary enabled the Penguin to overcome a 3-1 Detroit lead and win their seventh game of the season. Gordie Howe scored the 70th goal of his NHL career for the Red Wings.

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| 7.75 or 7.50x14 | 18.95 | 2.19 |
| 8.25 or 8.00x14 | 20.95 | 2.35 |
| 7.75 or 6.70x15 | 18.95 | 2.21 |
| 8.15 or 7.10x15 | 20.95 | 2.36 |

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| 7.75 or 7.50x14 | 24.95 | 2.19 |
| 8.25 or 8.00x14 | 26.95 | 2.35 |
| 7.75 or 6.70x15 | 24.95 | 2.21 |
| 8.15 or 7.10x15 | 26.95 | 2.36 |

19⁹⁵

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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. *In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

*The Snow Guard and the Snow Guard Superwide will be replaced at no charge if failure occurs during first 20 months. If the tire fails after this period, it will be replaced, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

| Months | Allowance |
|---------------|-----------|
| 12 to 24 | 10% |
| 27 to 39 | 20% |
| 40 Snow Guard | 25% |
| 40 Superwide | 25% |

No Money Down

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Free ALLSTATE Tire Mounting and Rotation

PHONE SEARS Order Your ALLSTATE Snow Tires and SAVE!



Free Replacement If Snow Guard

Fails Within First 20 Months . . .

Plus Guaranteed to Wear 40 Months

Two fiber glass belts under the tread of the Snow Guard helps stabilize the tread to give you longer mileage and better traction than any conventional mud or snow tire can deliver.

| Sears Snow Guard Tubeless Whitewall Snow Tires | Tire Price | Plus Federal Excise Tax |
|--|------------|-------------------------|
| 7.35 or 7.00x14 | 30.95 | 2.06 |
| 7.75 or 7.50x14 | 32.95 | 2.19 |
| 8.25 or 8.00x14 | 34.95 | 2.35 |
| 8.15 or 7.10x15 | 34.95 | 2.36 |
| 8.45 or 7.60x15 | 36.95 | 2.54 |

27⁹⁵

Plus \$1.81
Federal Excise
Tax—No
Trade-in
Required

6.50x13 Tubeless Whitewall
Snow Guard Snow Tires

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KINGSTON, N. Y.
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



MAN MADE WONDERLAND—(U-L) Hunter Mountain Skimeister Karl Plattner is joyous at the excellent coverage expanded snowmaking at Hunter has achieved. (U-R) Skiers travel to top of the mountain on one of Hunter's 11 lifts. (L-Left) Snowguns show the dramatic changes that can be made in a short period of time. Bare ground is transformed to excellent skiing surfaces in a few hours. (L-R) Harry Stern and Dick Olmsted, Hunter Mountain's Ski Patrol leaders survey their domain on a Ski Doo (Hunter photos by Paul Pepe)

Upstate Ski Areas Boost Night Skiing

ALBANY—Improvements at Northern New York ski centers on tap for the 1968-69 season include a four-passenger gondola, new snow makers, more night skiing and refurbished lodge facilities, trails and slopes.

Altogether the area's 35 centers will provide 239 trails and slopes and 87 uphill lifts, according to the State Commerce Department. Northern New York, covering the Adirondack Mountains, boasts the greatest vertical drop in the East, Whiteface, at 3,100 feet.

The exciting news of the new gondola lift at Gore Mountain in the Catskills, is tied in with a four-mile novice trail running from the summit to the base. This easy, fun trail will permit beginners to ride the big lifts to the summit and still enjoy pleasant carefree skiing all the way down.

This will be one of the longest novice runs in the country. Ski hotshots will also have three new expert trails at the gondola area. With the new lift facility, the total uphill capacity of the area will now be, 6,550 skiers per hour.

At Whiteface Mountain just outside Wilmington, with its 3,100 foot vertical, the snow making facilities on the lower slopes have been improved to provide more snow in less time.

Permanent snow fences have been installed on the mountain. The challenging Cloud Spin trail has been groomed to permit skiing with less snow, and many other trail and slope improvements await skiers.

Another development will be a season pass that can be used

at Whiteface, Gore or Belleayre Mountain in the Catskills. Season tickets run between \$45 for juniors and \$110 for adults.

New York's North Country has always been popular with skiers. The area has a history of heavy and dependable snowfall as well as dramatic mountain scenery. In recent years, ease of access has improved dramatically by new highways and by the completion of the award-winning Adirondack Northway, running from Albany north to the Canadian border.

All Types of Skiing

Northern New York provides all types of skiing, ranging from mighty mountains to family fun places. Typical of the latter is a new area this year called Rock Candy Mountain, north of Troy. Six trails are served by a 1400-foot T-bar and two tow ropes. Snow-making equipment will insure skiing. Night skiing, rentals, a snack bar, and lounge are added ski inducements at Rock Candy Mountain.

For many years, Willard Mountain at Easton, has emphasized the training of younger skiers and racers. The center has also developed a unique "handicap slalom" race which permits skiers of all degrees of proficiency to race on an equal basis, fun being the main purpose, although prizes are awarded.

West Mountain near Glens Falls has added two novice lifts and has installed snow-making equipment on a 22-acre open slope. The entire mountain will open for night skiing this year. Here too a racing program will be in effect.

Snow Ridge at Turin has improved its noted ski area with a new T-bar, a three-mile cross

country course, and grading and clearing of their south slope. For skiers who always harbored the desire to race, Snow Ridge Ski School is initiating an adult racing program.

At the 35 ski centers in this area of New York State, many other improvements have been effected that will make skiing better and the apres-ski more fun.

In Central Section

In central New York, Greek Peak at Cortland has improved its three T-bars and installed new electric-drive motors. A snow maker to service beginner and night skiing slopes will be in service at Labrador Mountain near Truxton. Tully's Song Mountain turned up with the gem of the year when they secured Jimmy Huga, U.S. Olympic bronze medal winner in 1964, to direct their ski school program.

Intermont, 13 miles east of Cortland, will unveil a snow-making machine. The center also has made two personnel changes—Fred Haynes is now general manager and Ray Henley, ski school director. A new dining area has been installed in the lodge. Intermont is served by a 4,300-foot chairlift and two T-bars.

A "new and wide look" will greet skiers at Bristol Mountain. Three trails have been doubled in width and six slopes widened, according to Lawrence J. Demarse, general manager. Demarse reports a growing trend away from ski trails and predicts that within five years all centers will feature wide open slopes. Bristol is 12 miles southwest of Canandaigua on Route 64.

New York Ski Report

ALBANY (PI)—New York State skiing conditions report by the State Department of Commerce: Adirondack Ski Center, good to excellent. Belleayre, good to excellent upper, excellent lower. Big Bear, open Thursday, fair to good. Big Tupper, good to excellent. Big Vanilla at Davos, good. Bristol Mt., good. Catamount, open, good to excel. Cockaigne, good to excellent. Concord, good. Dutchess, good to excellent on lower, fair to good upper. Fahnestock, fair to good. Glenwood Acres, excellent. Gore Mt., open, excellent. Greek Peak, good. Grossinger, good. Grosstal, excellent. Harvey Mt., open Friday, excel. Hickory Hill, closed til Saturday. Highmount, good. Holiday Mt., good. Hunter Mt., good to excellent. Intermont, good. Ironwood Ridge, fair to good. Juniper Hills, excellent. Kissing Bridge, excellent. Labrador, good. Lake Placid—Fawn Ridge, good to excellent. Mirror Lake, exc. Mt. Cathalia, fair to good. Mt. Peter, good to excellent. Mt. Storm, excellent. Oak Mt., excellent, closed on Wednesday. Old Forge—Maple Ridge & Mt. Cayuga, excellent. Paleface, excellent. Peek a Peak, excellent. Petersburg, good. Pines, excellent. Rock Candy Mt., good. Scotch Valley, good. Silver Bell, good to excellent, open Thursday. Ski Minne, good to excellent. Ski Stony Point, good.

Snow Ridge, good to excellent. Silver Mine, good. Song Mt., good. Sterling Forest, fair to good. Swain, excellent. Toggenberg, good to excellent. West Mt., excellent, no afternoon skiing until further notice. Whiteface, excellent, open noon Wednesday. Willard Mt., good. Woods Valley, excellent. Whiteface, good to excellent upper, excellent lower.

Kingston Judo Earn 1st, 2nd In Po'keepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Kingston Judo Club earned a first and second place in the Junior Division, 12-year-old and under, during a recent tournament held in the Poughkeepsie YMCA.

The club competed with the Mid-Hudson, New Paltz and North American judo clubs and was able to place in one other event out of four.

Kingston also placed second in the Brown Belt Division, behind the North American Judo Club.

Mark Hyatt gave Kingston its first place and Ken Price gave it the second place in the Junior Division. Luis Novoa earned the second spot in the Brown Belt category for Kingston.

The Mid-Hudson Judo Club placed first in both the Junior Division, 13 to 16, and in the Senior White Belt Division. Mid-Hudson also earned two third places, one in the Brown Belt Division and another in the Junior Division.

Best College Backs

Honolulu (UPI)—Leroy Keyes of Purdue and O.J. Simpson of Southern California, generally considered the two best college backs of the 1968 season, will oppose each other for the first time at the Hula Bowl game Jan. 4. Keyes will play for the North and Simpson for the South.

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Raquel Welch

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COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

BUONA SERA MRS. CAMPBELL

★ ★ Kingston Area Bowling News ★ ★

City Minor

IRV BROWN 617-244-203; Jack Tremper 611-200-219; Paul Stevenson 601-221-214; Rich Stopski 595-233; Paul Smith 596-223; Al Hutton 589-205-213; Joe Lukaszewski 581-210; Sal Ferraro 582-205; Frank Walsh 573-223-204; George Worden 574-210; Jim DeCicco 575-224; Jerry Smith 575-219; Joe Fautz 561-201; Charles Bock 557-203; Ed Lindhurst 555; Earl Van Keuren 557-214; Dennis Bart 552-212; Vince Reilly 550-205; Ralph Garofalo 544; Clarence Daley 543-203; Jack Rose 202; Herb Sleight 203; Ty Perry 236; Ed Brown 542. Team results: Per-Boys 1; Dom Perry's Dairy 2; Schneiders Jewelers 1; Bow-2; Johnny's Shell 1; Midtownery Dugout 2; Schultz Radio 1; Chophouse 2; Gene Perry's Smith Store 2; Colonial Electric Rest 1; Jim's Atlantic 2; Cap-1.

No-Can-Do

HARRY LOWE 591-203; Tony VanGonsic 558-213; John Lalima 547-200; Pete Suski 541; Team results: Lowe's Pools 2; Jones Brothers 1; Frederick Excavators 1; Dom Perry's Dairy 2; Schneiders Jewelers 1; Bow-2; Johnny's Shell 1; Midtownery Dugout 2; Schultz Radio 1; Chophouse 2; Gene Perry's Smith Store 2; Colonial Electric Rest 1; Jim's Atlantic 2; Cap-1.

Mid-City Mixed Four

BRUCE BARENTS 570-236; John Betkowski 562-201; Joe Fisher 200; Peggy McHugh 528; Team Results: Bert Bishop Inc. 2; Tom Kennedy and Son 1; Three Brothers Egg Farm 2; Kingston Buick 1; Hurley Haven 2; Colonial Advertising Agency 1; Tommy's Restaurant 2; Aunt Mins Snack Bar 1; Overhead Doors 2; Jack's Four 1; Kingston Iron 3; Four Stooges 0.

Friday Nite Mixer

TOM BUGGY 597-246; Al Griggs 571-204; Don Smith 548-210; John Reilly 556-200.

Women's Classic B

MARGE SCHULENBURG 512 Career First; Team Results: Deluxe Beauty Salon 2; Salvucci's Restaurant 1; Promise Land Restaurant 2; Michael's Restaurant 1; Madden's TV 2; Smith's Store 1; Elliot's Bowlerettes 2; Style Fabric Center 1; Port Ewen Pharmacy 2; Zig's Esso Service 1; Rapp Van Lines 2; Crosswell Construction 1.

Esopus Legion Mixed

G. KNUTE BEICHERT 599-227; Mary Beisel 508; Margaret Bennett 507; Team Results: Sleight Builders 3; Three Brothers Egg Farm 0; B. C. Potter and Sons Building Inc. Don Avery 566-231; Howard Shultis 557-211; Marty Rottella 540-204; John Putnam 541-208.

Overlook

BOB MELLERT 595-232, 208; John Bacher 591-212, 202; Bob Madsen 578-209; Lloyd Gibson 586-216, 203; Art Pepper 563-204; Don Avery 566-231; Howard Shultis 557-211; Marty Rottella 540-204; John Putnam 541-208.

Summit Classic

STEVE LEOCE 621-234; Ken Joseph 603-201-203; Vince Carpio 616-214-241; Hal Broskie 229-201; Mike Rienzo 213-200; Bob Schonegan 201-206; John Mower 209; Marty Petersen 212; Tony Grimaldi 227-214; Dick Glass 200; John Hanaman 203; Larry Petersen 202. Team results: Montgomery Ward 2; Imps 1; No. 3 (0); 7-Up Bottling Co. 3; Sangi's Bowlero 1; Wood Bros. 2; Augustine Ins. 1; Greco Walker & Co. 2.

AW Memorial

VINCE HART 570-207; John Dunn 543; Tom Wickham 540-200; Nick Simrany 211. Team results: Mary Carter's Paints 1; Paul Walker's 2; Stoll's Trailer Park 0; S & W Shale 3; Norge Village 2; Ruger's Esso 1; Genther's Caterers 0; Alpine 3.

First Half Race To Chord Lounge

WOODSTOCK—Chord Lounge bowlers won 3 1/2 games and lost 16 1/2 to lead DeWitt Cadillac and State of New York National Bank by 4 1/2 games in the first half of the Woodstock Major League.

Craig Smith and John Mower tied for high average honors with 184, one point ahead of Chuck Slate, who had 183.

Seasonal records are: Craig Smith 278, Jim Rose 658. Safeway Vending 1042 and DeWitt Cadillac 2948.

Other high averages: Joe Bridges 182, Fred Allen 181, Henry Yochmann 181, Art Gribbins 181, Walt Himes 180, Paul Corwell 179, Elly Sebald 179.

First Half Finals

Chord Lounge 31 1/2 16 1/2
DeWitt Cadillac 27 21
S.N.Y. Nat'l Bank 27 21
Safeway Vending 24 1/2 23 1/2
Kurt's Restaurant 23 25
Hertz Rent-A-Car 22 26
Singer-Denman 22 26
Pheasant Inn 15 33

Country Squires

FRED ALLEN 630-245, 204; Joe Bridges 603-233, Bob Whispell 549-216, Vince Burger 574-213, Bob Powers 558-201, Frank Kreitner 547-204. Team results: Team No. 8 (2). WGB Oil Clarifier 1; Peter's Chevron 2; The Unknowns 1; Nissan Builders 2; Special Officer Services 1; Jet Set, Salon 2; Bank of Orange County 1.

Saugerties K of C Mixed

FRANK NACCARATO 593-218, 200; Frank Gromek 575-233, Pat McGuire 548-221, Lou Wehr 536, Joe Kramer 525, Jim Boyle 532.

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Bowlers Club Mixed

BILL TERWILLIGER 583-231. Frank Abate 577-210, George Rowland 571-214, Herm Daley 548-203, Marge Kordich 536, Claire Teetsel 522, Fran Eckerlein 516-216, Mary Coons 519, Gran Gennetti 511, Rose Lechner 498, Dee Abate 490. Team results: A. J. Scarcelli 3, Tops Texaco 0; Van Ettans 3, The Michaels 0; Main Street Restaurant 2, F. C. A. Contracting 1; Friendly Inn 1 1/2, Hy-Way Gulf 1 1/2.

Sun. Nite Pinbenders

JIM FOURGUIGNON 614-231. Harry Personne 580-210, Mike Ross 564-234, Cathy Hinchey 493, Marie Rose 486, John Crespiro 560-224. Team results: The Corner Shop 2, The Five Wonders 1; The Unknowns 3, Misasi Market 0; Paige's Pools 3, Ebel's Market 0; Jolly Five 3, Cloverleaf Motel 0; Nick's Shell 1 1/2, Lamb's Hardware 1 1/2.

Weekender's Mixed

VIC ALLEN 548-219, Ev. Vail 544, Juanita Rottan 507. Team results: Frank & Claire's 1, Schneider's 2; Dr's Ambulance 1, Team No. 1 (2); Woodstock Lanes 2, The Liquor Shop 1; Jet Set, Salon 2, Well Done 1; Ziegler 2, Woodstock Meats 1; Singer-Denman 1, The Coffee Shop 2.

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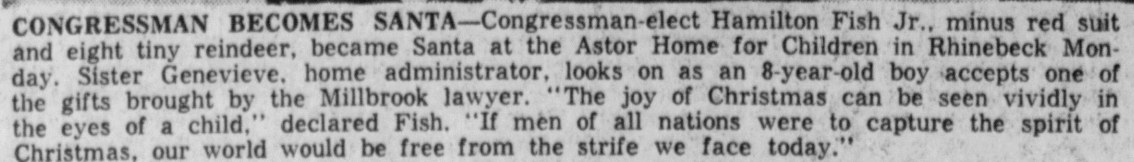
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Ahavath Israel

By STAN BENJAMIN

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school levy proposals ranging from 5 mills to 12 mills. Zinser attributed the defeats in this steel-making city in northeast Ohio to ethnic differences.

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Kingston, New York 12401

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>Today</p> <p>6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, Phoenicia.</p> <p>6:45 p.m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottage Kill.</p> <p>7:30 p.m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.</p> <p>Duplicate Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane.</p> <p>Weight Watchers, Saugerties VFW Hall.</p> <p>Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church, Fair Street entrance.</p> <p>8 p.m.—Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen Fire Hall.</p> <p>Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.</p> <p>Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.</p> | <p>CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.</p> <p>Friday, Dec. 27</p> <p>7:30 p.m.—Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.</p> <p>King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.</p> <p>8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.</p> <p>Saturday, Dec. 28</p> <p>7 p.m.—Kats-Kill-Kats Kamp N-Club, adult Christmas party, Elmer's Inn, Ruby.</p> <p>8 p.m.—Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.</p> <p>9 p.m.—Alcoholic Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's School, Wall Street.</p> <p>Holiday dance, Cronometrical Fire Co., at freehouse, Routes 32 and 300, music by Kentucky Moonshiners, dancing to 1 a.m.</p> |
|---|--|

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YOUR LUCKY NUMBER

246-2090

GLORIA MEADITH

Real Estate

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

2 FAMILY HOME - rental \$175
12 month plus security, asking \$12,600. N. Gaffney, Broker, FE 8-4897

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE

L. B. STOWELL, REP.
79-2800 WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK - WEST HURLEY

PROPERTIES

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

ADELE ROYAL

REALTOR
ACTIVITY INTEGRITY SERVICE
3 Albany Ave., Kingston FE 8-4906

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE

BERTHA GALLY
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM 338-9220
24 hr. Recording Service. 338-1121

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L 8-2491 12 Eway Red Hook
P 8-8499 Woodstock 679-6135

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EXPERIENCE
DEWEY LOGAN
REALTOR 338-1544

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Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.
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ASSURED RESULTS TRY US NOW

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UCAS AVE. EXT. DIAL FE 1-6941
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REALTOR MEMBER MIA
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Ask FRANK or KEN HYATT

FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2132
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Give Us a Chance to Serve You

Mary G. Scandri, Br'kr

FE 8-5138

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

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George E. Rodriguez

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DEVITT REALTY

"PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE SERVICE"

246-7705
Over 60 Years of Active Service -
List Your Property With Us

Shatemuck Realty

386 Wall St. FE 8-1906

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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WHEN BUYING or SELLING call
JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Br'kr.

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WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
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VERA BISHOP

REAL ESTATE BROKER
STONE RIDGE OV 1-6681

Walter H. Caunitz

MLS 27 John FE 1-6968 REALTOR

Woodstock Area

LUND
Broker 679-2810

LAND & ACREAGE

Single Lot - (200' x 150') in beautiful meadow with brook that can be made into a swimming area or trout pond, on Rte. 22 North of Kgr. Rhinecliff Bridge, \$2,500. FE 8-7786.

WANTED

CHILDREN to mind by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone FE 1-9135

WANTED TO BUY

Cash paid by dealer for cash registers, add. machines, typewriters, mod. small air cond. FE 8-1953.

BUY LUMBER

Boys & girls & all building materials. L. Lewis, West Hurley.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9848, 299 So. Wall St., M. Walter, Prop.

WANTED TO RENT

4 ROOMS and bath, 2 adults. Call FE 8-7866 after 5 and weekends.

APARTMENTS TO LET

1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
3 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Air Conditioner and Dish Washer
Inquire at
170 W. Chestnut St. Apartment 1

Apartment on 24 Abel St. Heat and hot water, 4 rooms and bath, \$85 a month.

APARTMENTS TO LET

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. AVAILABLE NOW. JOHN SPINNEWBER 331-0143

Avail. 3 rms. & bath, heat, refrig., stove, blinds, enclosed porch, central loc. Adults. FE 1-5872.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.

WEST HURLEY - next to Woodstock, 2 Bdrms. Duplex Apts. - for gracious living. In new garden apt. with patio. Rent includes all utilities, pool, playgrounds & garages. For information see Apt. 14 or call 679-8717, CH 8-2685 or 679-8509.

In Saugerties - quiet residential area, turn or unfurn. 1 1/2 rm. modern efficiency apt., 246-5169.

3 LARGE RMS. & bath, w/ample closet space, heat & hot water, rent, ex. uptown location, walk to all stores, 338-4560, 331-6452.

4 large rooms and bath, heat and hot water, top floor apt. 210 O'Neil St.

Luxury Apartments

NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apartments, Saugerties, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 rooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Wonderful hilltop setting in a forested location. Very private. Close to shopping. Phone 246-2022 for interview and appointment.

206 MAIDEN LANE, Clean, mod. 3 rm. apt. Tile bath, tile stove, refrig., venet. blinds. Own thermo. Heat & hot w. incl. \$125 mo. Adults only. No pets. Refer. 331-2409

(2) MODERN APTS. - 4 rms. & bath, Saugerties vicinity. Phone 246-5322

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water \$70, \$85, \$100. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5444.

EFFICIENCY APT. - heat, electric, 1120 mo. on 9-W. IBM, Apt. 6 or weekends 246-5070

QUIET LOCATION

SKYTOP TOWNHOUSE APTS.

Charming spacious residence. Large lawns & rear yards. Large swimming pool. Garage space. Additional humidified controlled storage space with each apt. Modern features include silent, clean electric heat, Courtyard CO., 338-1996 or 338-3113

2 Room Efficiency APT., with all utilities, ideal for 1 person, \$65 per month. 679-7272.

2 room apt., kitchenette, elec. heat, air conditioning all utilities. Furn or unfurn. Ideal service avail. Grog Clinton Hotel, 338-2700

2 1/2 ROOM STUDIO APT., Olivebridge, N. Y. Carl Sorensen, OF 7-8833.

HELP WANTED

Male or Female

Would you drive a few minutes further to have like a GARDEN APARTMENT AT SENSIBLE PRICES?

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CALL 255-6171

8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

YES

WE HAVE FREE CABLEVISION

Uptown area, 3 or 4 rm. apt. available. Unfurnished. Heat included. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to p.m. FE 8-3535.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A MODERN spacious one or two room apartment, 10 minutes from 9-W North. Kitchen unit, tile bath, priv. entrance, park at door. Cable TV hookup. 679-8150.

Help Wanted - Male or Female

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEDROOM TRAILER - near IBM, adults only, \$35 month. Also smaller trailer, 263 month. Call 338-4402.

Efficiency Apts. - Gentlemen only, refriger., hot water, gas & electric, priv. entrance, parking. 338-4816

Dear Abby
 No Thrill-Throw Him Out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: I am 27, have been married and divorced twice. I have two small children who are being raised by my mother.
 About a year ago I started going with a man. He was married, with a family, but he said he was getting a divorce so we started making plans.
 He moved in with me to save on expenses. His wife found out about us and now she's giving him a bad time. She won't take him back, but he has to support her and the kids anyway.
 He doesn't help me financially, and with him living here it keeps me from seeing other guys. To tell you the truth, the thrill has worn off, and I'd like to get rid of him. He's a very weak man. I feel responsible for this mess, but why should I be stuck with this guy? What should I do?
 DEAR STUCK: Throw him out. If he has nowhere else to go, he'll probably go home and beg his wife to take him back. And if you're in the market for a man, next time choose a single one. They make the best husbands.
 DEAR ABBY: My 45-year-old wife came home all smiles and said, "A truck driver whistled at me today!"
 Why is it that when a truck driver whistles at a lady she takes it as a compliment and doesn't get mad, but just let any other strange man lean out of a car window and whistle at her and she turns up her nose and gets insulted?
 DEAR SOLLIE: In the first place, truck drivers are a handsome, masculine, good

Bridge
 Bridge Champs Are Youthful

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 NORTH 26
 WEST EAST
 ♠ K6 ♠ 109875
 ♥ KQ1084 ♥ 76
 ♦ 53 ♦ 76
 ♣ A752 ♣ 64
 SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A43 ♠ 109875
 ♥ 5 ♥ 76
 ♦ AKQ109 ♦ 7862
 ♣ KJ103 ♣ 64
 East-West vulnerable
 West North East South
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 2♣ 2♣
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 55♥ 55♥
 Opening lead—♦ K

When Sidney Lazard of New Orleans was told that his age of 40 made him the second oldest man on the 1969 American bridge team he replied: "It's frightening."
 It is even more so to George Rappe who at 50 is by far the oldest man on this year's team. It rather pleases 66-year-old Captain Jacoby who recalls that when Americans won the first World's Championship in 1935, the team ages were from 32 to 36 and our team, the Four Aces, was just as successful in the '30s as the Italian Blue Team has been in the '60s.
 He would have drawn trumps, chased all the spades, entered dummy with a third trump, led a low club and played the eight or nine.
 George on lead, would be forced to give a ruff and discard or lead away from his king of clubs.
 Of course, George's play was not guaranteed. South might have held the jack of diamonds. Then South would have made an overtrick but George was willing to risk it to beat the contract.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Stateside
 ACROSS
 1—Diego, California
 4 Canadian province (ab.)
 8—Virginia
 12 Lifetime
 13 Atlantic City landmark
 14 Palm leaf
 15—York
 16 Capital of Maryland
 23 Disheartens
 28 Dutch cheese (pl.)
 21 Before
 22 Tranquil
 24 Measure of land
 26 Redact
 27 Mineral spring
 30 East Indian native sailor
 32 Designated as for nomination
 34 City in
 Louisiana
 35 Feminine appellation
 36—Kahn
 37 Theow
 39 Bores
 40 Nautical term
 41 Suffix
 42 Yellow iris
 43 Military man
 45 Carry over
 51 Individual
 52 Military assistant
 53 Cease
 54 Siouan Indian
 55 Observes
 56 Canvas shelter
 57 Adult males
 DOWN
 1 Hourglass ingredient
 2 Awry
 3 Mid-Atlantic state (2 words)
 4 Speedily
 5 Fluff
 6 Became taut
 7 Constellation
 8 Ligneous
 9 Girl's name
 10 Slender
 11 Drinking cup (Scott.)
 17 Braying implement
 19 Upright
 23 Bridal path
 24 Seaweed
 25 Masculine appellation
 26 Expunge
 27 Repugnant
 28 Prink
 29 Fruit drinks
 31 Anoints
 33 Aromatic herb
 38 Nullify
 40 Feminine name
 41 Unsuitd
 42 Depots (ab.)
 43 Great Lake
 44 County in Florida
 46 British school
 47 Poker stake
 48 City in Mexico
 50 Type of war vessel

Horoscope
 It's In The Stars
 By SYDNEY OMARR
 ("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY DECEMBER 27, 1968
 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Find out if one close to you is leaning too heavily. Means carry your fair share, not extra burden. Get fresh point of view. News received could cause revision of plans.
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Information of value is gained. Heed voice of experience. One behind the scenes works on your behalf. Results are steady rather than sensational. Great ally today is patience.
 GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take care while making home repairs. Short journey may be canceled. Be sure of messages, instructions. Avoid tendency to scatter forces. Word from relative solves dilemma.
 CANCER (June 21-July 22): Respond to challenge. Don't walk away with task not completed. Bit of concentration today is needed. Check details. Handle responsibility. Special assignment may be on agenda.
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Outline plans, ideas. Build on solid base. One at a distance may have answers you seek. Call, write, keep communication lines clear. If you don't know
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive for greater domestic harmony. Holiday pace has resulted in some frayed nerves. Be diplomatic. Use logic, reason. Money question can be favorably settled.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mate or partner makes demands. Give a little and all will be received. See persons in realistic light. No need to commit yourself to long-term agreement.
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Conserve energy. Some tasks have piled high because of holiday activity. Take one thing at a time. No need to be Corp.
 DISCOURAGED. Moderation should be key. Maintain steady pace.
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Display enthusiasm. Personal magnetism rates high. Opposite sex is attracted. Day for changes, creative activity. You get what you want—if you go after it.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Best to be on familiar ground. If too far afield there are risks. Take care around machinery. Much is accomplished if you stick to facts. Leave fantasy to others today.
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Relatives may try to expedite journey or decision. Be receptive but stand up for principles. You've been holding your own. Continue. Get together with CANCER-born individual.
 PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Be realistic where funds, savings, expenditures enter picture. Avoid waste. You may have to be firm where some requests are concerned. There are alternatives. Be versatile. Sense of humor aids.
 IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attracted to fields which enable you to aid those in difficulty. Includes medicine and psychology. You have finished a relationship—new horizons due to open.
 GENERAL TENDENCIES:
 ARIES: Special
 GEMINI: one who
 AQUARIUS: Go find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order
 SCORPIO: Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology
 SECRETS, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 2920, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10107.

STATE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
 "I've noticed one bad side effect from the treatment, doctor. I keep seeing bills in front of my eyes!"

Believe It or Not!
 A LONG TWIST OF FIBERS 6 INCHES IN DIAMETER AND PAINTED YELLOW AND RED WAS USED ON THE MALICIOUS ISLANDS IN THE PACIFIC AS SMALL CHANGE—PIGS SERVED AS LARGER DENOMINATIONS OF CURRENCY
 T. WISTER BROWN
 SERVED ON THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE, HAVERFORD, PA FROM 1853 TO 1916 — A PERIOD OF 63 YEARS
 THE COURTHOUSE
 of Box Butte County, Neb., WHEN THE COUNTY SEAT WAS MOVED FROM HEMINGFORD TO ALLIANT SOME 80 YEARS AGO WAS SHIFTED TO ITS NEW LOCATION ON A FLATCAR

THE BORN LOSER
 HO-HO-HO! 'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE
 By ART SANSON

BLONDIE
 MR. OTHERS—I CAME IN TO APOLOGIZE FOR THE NAMES I CALLED YOU AT THE CHRISTMAS OFFICE PARTY
 OH, WELL, I FORGOT IT. DAGWOOD—SOMETIMES A PERSON WILL SAY THINGS THEY DON'T MEAN AT ALL
 BY THE WAY, DAGWOOD, WHY ARE ALL THOSE OTHER EMPLOYEES LINED UP OUTSIDE MY OFFICE?
 THEY WANT TO COME IN AND APOLOGIZE FOR WHAT THEY CALLED YOU, TOO!
 Registered U.S. Patent Office

PEANUTS
 WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "GOOD"?
 DO YOU MEAN DID I GET A LOT OF PRESENTS? OR DO YOU MEAN DID I GIVE A LOT OF PRESENTS?
 ARE YOU REFERRING TO THE WEATHER OR THE CHRISTMAS DINNER WE HAD? DO YOU MEAN WAS MY CHRISTMAS GOOD IN A SPIRITUAL SENSE?
 DO YOU MEAN WAS MY CHRISTMAS GOOD IN THAT I SAW NEW MEANING IN OLD THINGS? OR DO YOU MEAN...
 By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

NANCY
 DID YOUR RICH UNCLE SEND YOU A CHRISTMAS GIFT?
 HE SENT ME A PIGGY BANK
 DID HE SEND IT FILLED?
 YES, HE SENT IT FILLED WITH ADVICE
 A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED
 WASTE NOT, WANT NOT
 IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY
 By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

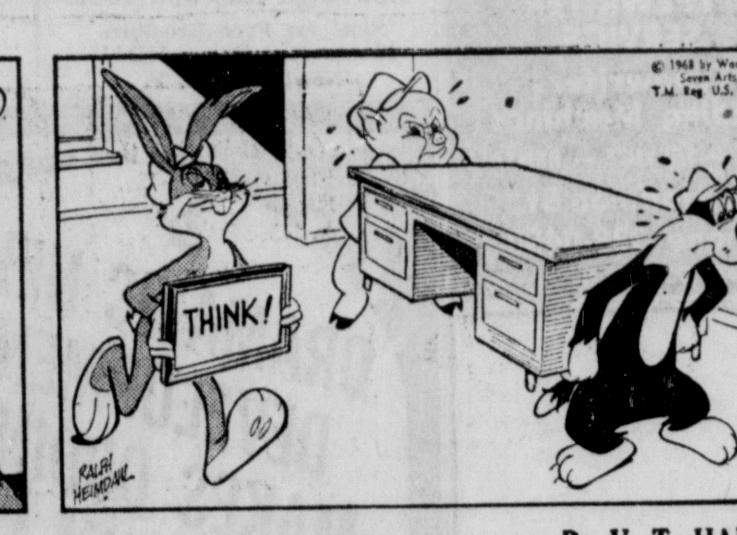
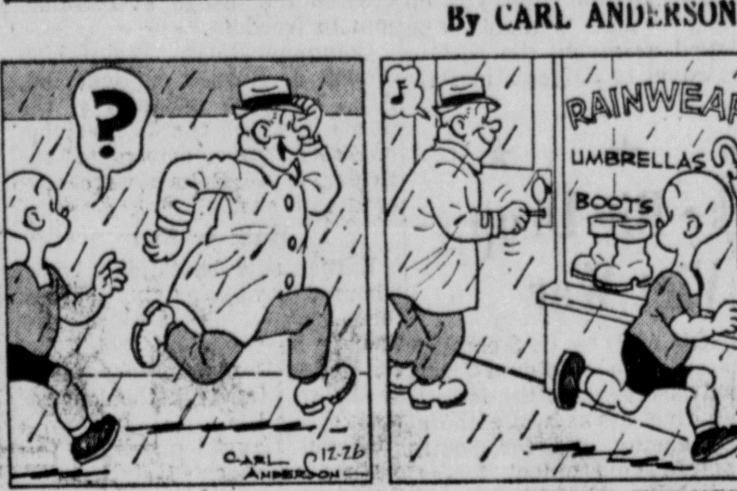
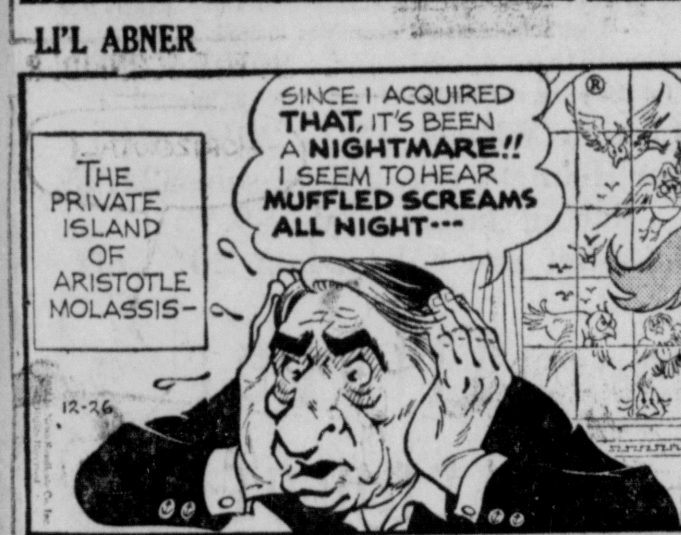
THE FLINTSTONES
 (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)
 HANNA-BARBERA
 "G'N! BIG DOUBLE FEATURE ON CHANNEL FIVE TONIGHT!"
 WAIT TILL I TELL FRED!
 THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY
 HE ALREADY KNOWS!!

ECK & MEK
 WHAT'S YOUR LINE OF WORK, FELLA?
 MY LINE OF WORK?
 HORIZONTAL!
 By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

B. C.
 WAS SANTA GOOD TO YOU LAST NIGHT?
 V.O.?
 SANTA!...THE JOLLY ONE IN THE RED SUIT THAT BRINGS ALL THE GOODIES!
 OH MY GOSH! I TROUGHT THAT WAS A MUGGER!
 WHY YOU DUMMY!...WHERE IS HE NOW?
 THE INTENSIVE CARE UNIT!
 By JOHNNY HART

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures
 ROYAL REPAST
 A LION LAZILY SCANS THE PLAINS BELOW FROM HIS POINT OF VANTAGE.
 HE CAN SEE AND HEAR WHEN HYENAS MAKE A KILL. THEN HE LEISURELY DESCENDS AND TAKES OVER THE PRIZE.
 © 1968 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved

Today's Word
 By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK
 Marriage Vows
 1— I will love you
 2— I will cherish you
 3— I will honor you
 4— I will comfort you
 5— I will respect you
 6— I will be true to you
 7— I will be faithful to you
 8— I will be loyal to you
 9— I will be obedient to you
 10— I will be kind to you
 11— I will be gentle to you
 12— I will be patient to you
 13— I will be understanding to you
 14— I will be helpful to you
 15— I will be loving to you
 16— I will be devoted to you
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 100— I will be devoted to you



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

| Thursday Afternoon | | 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) | | (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) | | 8:30 (11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C) | |
|--|---|--|-----------------------------------|--|--|---|---|
| 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C) | (4) The Match Game (C) | (5) I Love Lucy (C) | (6) I Love Lucy (C) | (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) | (10) The Late Show, "Belle of New York" Fred Astaire | (13) Al Cahill and Friends | 8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C) |
| (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) | (6) The Flintstones (C) | (10) The Big News (C) | (17) Skiing | (11) Movie, "Red Stallion in the Rockies" Jane Heather | (12) Science Fiction Theater | (13) The Donna Reed Show | (9:29) (2) Leave It To Beaver |
| (6) The Flintstones (C) | (7) Dark Shadows (C) | (4) (6) Daniel Boone (C) | (5) Truth or Consequences (C) | (7) (13) The Ugiest Girl In Town (C) | (1:00) (5) American West (C) | (6) The RPI Voice of Christmas (W) (C) | (4) For Women Only |
| (10) Leave It To Beaver (C) | (11) Three Stooges (C) | (5) Pay Cards (C) | (7) (13) The Flying Nun (C) | (11) Run for Your Life (C) | (6:25) (2) Give Us This Day (C) | (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) | (5) Pick a Show |
| (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C) | (17) Making Things Grow | (11) Joyce Chen Cooks (C) | (4) (6) Ironside (C) | (5) Merv Griffin Show (C) | (6:30) (2) Love That Bob (W) | (10) The Lucy Show | (10) Special Report, The Flight of Apollo 8 (F) (C) |
| 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C) | (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C) | (11) News (C) | (10) (4) The Dean Martin Show (C) | (5) 10 O'Clock News (C) | (7:05) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (4) (6) Snap Judgement | (4) (6) Service of Word and Sacrament (W) (C) |
| (4) The Mike Douglas Show (C) | (4) The Tender Trap, Frank Sinatra (C) | (11) News (C) | (5) 10 O'Clock News (C) | (11) Perry Mason (C) | (7:15) (13) The Living Word (M) | (5) The Outer Limits | (7) Virginia Graham (C) |
| (6) The Addams Family (C) | (7) Movie, "Harry Black and the Tiger" Barbara Rush (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Perry Mason (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (13) Dark Shadows |
| (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) | (11) Superman (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C) |
| (17) Ham Operations (C) | (5) The Flintstones (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C) |
| 5:00 (5) The Flintstones (C) | (6) Man From UNCLE (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (4) (6) Concentration |
| (11) The Munsters (C) | (17) TBA | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (7) The Dick Cavett Show (C) |
| 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant (C) | (5) Sea Hunt (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (7) Christmas Service from Washington Cathedral (W) (C) |
| (10) Perry Mason (C) | (11) F Troop (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (11) Andy of Mayberry |
| (13) First Edition News (C) | (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (4) (6) Personality (C) |
| 6:00 (2) The Six O'Clock Report (C) | (5) McHale's Navy (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (5) Alfred Hitchcock |
| (6) Total Information News (C) | (7) ABC Evening News (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (5) The Bob McAllister Christmas Special (W) (C) |
| (11) Batman (C) | (13) ABC Evening News (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (11) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show |
| (17) What's New Brinkley Report (C) | (5) My Favorite Martian (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) |
| (7) Local News (C) | (10) The Big News (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (5) Dear Alan (C) |
| (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) | (13) Merv Griffin Show (C) | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (7) Road to the Moon: Apollo 8 (F) (C) |
| (17) Report to the Pharmacists | | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (11) Kimba |
| | | (11) News (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (11) Newsfront (C) | (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (M) | (11) Movie | (11) Christmas Lost and Found (W) (C) |

Rick Du Brow

Movie Dip Confirmed Fact

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The popularity decline of televised movies—once a sensation in the ratings—is no longer merely a trend, but a confirmed fact. Video seasons usually start out with the top network films, which draw good ratings before the lesser motion pictures come along later in the year and lose the audience.

Office Cat

Gloom Chasers
BUSINESS: Something which if you don't have any of, you soon get out of.
IDEAS: They are like children, your own are wonderful.
IDEAS: Funny little things that don't work unless you do.
HIGH NOON: Four martinis, before lunch.
RACE TRACK: Where dollars and sense are seldom seen together.
MOTEL: Where you stay when you are someplace where you have no relatives.
DREAM HOUSE: One that costs twice as much as you dreamed it would.
The man who knows how will always find a place in life, but the man who knows why will always be his boss.

By AL CAPP

Rev. Briggs—Mrs. Smithers seems very cross with me. Did you notice she almost cut me?
Mr. Bass (a friend)—I am not surprised.
Rev. Briggs—But why?
Mr. Bass—Don't you remember when you preached at her husband's funeral you said that he has gone to a better home?

Recent reports that many American college students may lose their draft-exempt status are not too disturbing to some collegians. It is said that some professors already use their military-minded method of grading—A, B, C, D and Vietnam.

A city boy and a country lad were walking down a street. Coming toward them was a product of a beauty parlor: permanent, scarlet fingernails, drug-store complexion and gaudy lipstick.
Joe (the city boy)—Now, what you think of that?
The farm boy looked carefully and observed.
Jim (the farm boy)—Speaking as a farmer, I should say that it must have been mighty poor soil to require so much top-dressing.

In a little while, today will seem a long time ago.
Restaurant Owner—Some of my customers must think that the forks, knives and spoons are a sort of medicine.
Wife—Why do you say that?
Restaurant Owner—Well, the customers take them after meals.

When the pretty co-ed was asked what could be worse than a man without a country, she replied, "A country without a man."
Milkman — Do you really want 24 quarts of milk today?
Woman — Yes, I've always wanted to take a milk bath, and I need 24 quarts to do the job.
Milkman—Pastorized.
Woman—No. Just up to my waist.

And now the networks, with temporary, creative, biting little more than second class stuff, along with the occasional movies left, find themselves big standard movies that always draw.

Most of the B-movies currently seen on the networks are pretty close to the quality of a good television series. Yet it may be hardly an accident that variety shows, which by nature are more topical and lively in their outlook than melodramatic series, are doing best in the ratings against the movies. In addition, numerous specials have done well in the ratings—indicating fans are looking for television—that is, more contemporary, creative, biting

Local Radio Highlights

| Thursday | |
|---|--------------|
| 7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Local News reports, ABC World Wide News, Paul Harvey Commentary, Top Flight entertainment, and the best in contemporary music. Reason enough to join Kingston's Big W every day. Hear the WBAZ News Magazine of the Air. Why shouldn't you be the first to know! | WBAZ 1550 |
| 11:00 a. m. TOMORROW—A delightful visit with the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride. | WGHO-AM 920 |
| 6:15 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tonight—Relaxing music on "Candlelight" | WGHO-FM 94.3 |
| 10 a. m.-2 p. m. Jack Marquardt entertains the housewives with musical selections over WKNY. | WKNY 1490 |

TV Movie High-Lites

| Thursday | |
|---|--|
| 4:30 P.M. (4) "THE TENDER TRAP" (color comedy) Frank Sinatra — Theatrical agent Charlie Reader enjoys the attentions of a flock of girls who are trying to trap him into marriage. | |
| 4:30 P.M. (7) "HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER" (color-drama) Stewart Granger—Though lame, Harry Black is known in the jungles as a great hunter. He's also known to a woman, who sticks around when her husband leaves for Calcutta. | |
| 9:00 P.M. (2) "EAST OF SUDAN" (color-adventure) Anthony Quayle—When the Moslems attack the British outpost of Barash, two soldiers, a governess and her charge escape. | |
| 9:00 P.M. (10) "EAST OF SUDAN"—Anthony Quayle. | |
| 9:30 P.M. (9) "LOVE HAPPY" (comedy) Marx Brothers — A stolen sardine can contains smuggled diamonds. | |
| 11:00 P.M. (9) "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER" (drama) William Holden—During the early pioneer days, a man and his bride settle in the Ohio frontier territory. | |
| 11:30 P.M. (2) "DISTANT DRUMS" (color-adventure) Richard Webb—An Army captain leads a band of men into the Florida Everglades in an attempt to end the Seminole Indian War. | |
| 11:30 P.M. (10) "BELLE OF NEW YORK" Fred Astaire—New York's gas light era. Rich play-boy falls in love with a singer of a sidewalk mission. | |
| 11:30 P.M. (11) "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES" (drama) Ray Collins—Two ex-circus performers attempt to capture the lead horse of a wild herd. | |
| 1:00 A.M. (7) "THE PIRATE AND THE SLAVE GIRL" (color-adventure) Lex Barker—In the 15th century a pirate robs a governor of some valuable documents. | |
| 1:15 A.M. (4) "THE THIEF" (drama) Ray Milland—An American scientist, at the behest of a foreign spy ring, obtains secret microfilm records. | |
| 1:40 A.M. (2) "INTERLUDE" (color-drama) June Allyson—An American girl falls in love with a symphony conductor, not knowing he is married. | |
| 3:25 A.M. (2) "THE PURPLE PLAIN" (color-drama) Gregory Peck—A neurotic pilot's plane crashes into the Burmese jungle during World War II. | |
| Friday | |
| 8:00 A.M. (7) "BWANA DEVIL" (adventure) Robert Stack—A British engineer sets out to kill two man-eating lions that have been disrupting work on the first East African railroad. | |
| 10:00 A.M. (11) "INTERNS CAN'T TAKE MONEY" (drama) Barbara Stanwyck—A woman is separated from her child and sent to prison. | |
| 12:00 P.M. (5) "GOODBYE MY FANCY" (drama) Joan Crawford — An attractive congresswoman returns to the college where she once was expelled to receive an honorary degree. | |
| 12:30 P.M. (9) "THE BIG CAGE" (drama) Clyde Beatty—A circus owner hires Clyde Beatty to put on a daring act which will have 20 lions and 20 tigers in the ring at the same time. | |
| 3:30 P.M. (9) "THIEF OF BAGDAD" (color-fantasy) Steve Reeves—Aided by an old man with magic powers, a thief sets out to find the blue rose that may restore health to the Sultan's daughter. | |

Christmas Cease-Fire Ends, 53 Enemy Troops Are Killed

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — Resuming offensive operations after a 24-hour Christmas cease-fire, U.S. forces caught more than 200 enemy troops on the move northwest of Saigon and killed at least 53 with bombs, rockets and artillery, the U.S. Command reported.

There were no American casualties.

The enemy soldiers were spotted in two groups Wednesday night and this morning by scouts from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division leap-frogging in helicopters near the jungled borders of Cambodia.

U.S. planes and artillery went into action in an area 63 miles northwest of Saigon and only two miles from the Cambodian frontier. In addition to the 53 men killed, "numerous secondary explosions were observed," a U.S. communique said, indicating direct hits on ammunition stores.

Ended on Wednesday

The 24-hour allied cease-fire for Christmas ended at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Viet Cong had proclaimed a cease-fire until 1

a.m. Friday, but as soon as the allied truce ended, American ambush patrols moved out into night positions, and U.S. B52 bombers swung back into action with four raids during the night.

At dawn today larger allied ground units resumed sweeping operations north of Saigon and in the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang. A U.S. spokesman said 15 major American offensive operations were under way from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Command announced that American combat

deaths last week dropped to their lowest total in five weeks—151, with 838 wounded—despite intensive allied operations to stave off the Viet Cong offensive allied intelligence officers say may be shaping up.

A total of 202 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed, 12 more than the week before, while 2,118 enemy dead were reported, an average figure.

U.S. headquarters said that during the 24-hour allied Christmas cease-fire, 133 incidents of enemy activity were reported and 47 were considered significant because casualties occurred.

Spokesmen said two Americans, 34 enemy soldiers and 15 South Vietnamese were killed during the 24-hour cease-fire.

The wounded included 36 Americans and 35 South Vietnamese. One of the two Americans killed was a crewman aboard a light reconnaissance plane that was hit by ground fire Christmas morning.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command awaited another Communist radio broadcast proposing further meetings to negotiate the release of three American prisoners whose return was offered last week.



POLICEMAN WOUNDED—Policeman William Ross, 27, lies in a patrol car waiting for an ambulance after he was shot early Christmas morning in Derby, Kansas. Ross had stopped a car near Derby for no tag and as he approached it one of the 4 occupants shot him in the left shoulder. He got back to his car and chased his assailants several miles until forced to stop by his bleeding wound. Ross is reported in good condition in a Wichita hospital today. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Great Society Spending Getting Farewell Doses

By GAYLORD SHAW
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the twilight weeks of the Johnson presidency, Democratic administrators are feeding farewell doses of federal funds to pe Great Society programs.

The objective, says one departing Democrat, is to create "plenty of momentum" to propel the programs past possible budget slashes in the early months of Richard M. Nixon's Republican administration.

The latest example came this week and involved one of the Johnson administration's favorite urban programs—Model Cities.

Officials disclosed that Seattle, Wash., is receiving a \$19 million bundle of federal grants to move its Model Cities program off the drawing boards and into action.

This was the first time the half-billion-dollar fund for supplemental Model Cities grants had been tapped, but Robert C. Wood, acting secretary of Housing and Urban Development,

said "other cities with plans under review can expect a decision shortly."

Before Nixon moves into the White House on Jan. 20, officials said, it's possible that nearly a score of other cities will receive similar grants. These include Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston and Cambridge, Mass.; Charlotte, N.C.; Denver, Colo.; Detroit and Highland Park, Mich.; Huntsville, Ala.; Philadelphia; Portland, Maine; Portland, Ore.; Reading, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; Smithville-DeKalb, Tenn.; Tampa, Fla.; and Waco, Tex.

Exhausted Last Month

Funds for preliminary planning of Model Cities projects were exhausted a month ago when 22 cities were added to the 125 communities already charting federally sponsored attacks on urban blight.

While Great Society planners say the surge of grants was motivated by their belief that the Model Cities approach is the best way to upgrade city slums,

No Indication

"Everyone hopes for another meeting but we have no indication of when or where it will be," a U.S. spokesman said. "We hope to get our men back. The only way we'll get word is over a radio broadcast."

An unprecedented 2½-hour meeting Christmas afternoon between five U.S. and five North Vietnamese representatives collapsed, apparently in a wrangle over procedures. The Communists claim the National Liberation Front is the sole authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people, while the Saigon regime refuses to do anything that might be construed as giving the NLF a status equal to Saigon's in Paris.

Pueblo Crewmen Had Fear They Would Be Shot in Back

By HARRY KRAMER
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Several members of the Pueblo crew say they feared they would be shot in the back as they crossed the bridge at Panmunjom to freedom.

Communications Technician Sidney J. Karnes of Belleville, Ark., said the windows of the buses in which the 82 surviving crewmen were driven to the Bridge of No Return were covered with sheets.

Walk or Run

Karnes said he "didn't know whether to walk or run" across the bridge. But, since he thought he would be shot if he ran—after 11 months of captivity—he says he took the longest walk of his life.

Official Navy journalists, reporting Karnes' statements since newsmen have not been permitted to question the Pueblo men on such topics, said others of the crew also believed they would be shot at the bridge.

The reports, along with others of a lighter nature about the long captivity, were made public by the Navy.

To while away the lonely hours, two crewmen drew detailed designs for a 90-foot sloop.

The plans were drawn by Communications Technician C.C. Earl M. Kisle of St. Louis, Mo., and Communications Technician C.C. Michael W. Alexander of Richland, Wash., using two-inch pencils which they had hidden.

The night before word of their release came, Seaman Robert W. Hill Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa., said he dreamed good news was on the way. He and the other men dreamed often "and you would be surprised how many of the dreams came true," he said.

Karnes said he rarely drank coffee before that January capture in which one of his shipmates was killed in the attack on the U.S. intelligence ship in the Sea of Japan. The day of his release, he said, he drank dozens of cups of coffee. Said Karnes: "Nothing tastes better than coffee."

Yule Holiday: A Memorable One

The Christian world went back to work today after a Christmas holiday made memorable by the successes of the three U.S. astronauts aboard the moon-circling Apollo 8 spacecraft.

With much of the world watching on television, the astronauts conducted a 10-minute

tour of their homeward-bound moonship Wednesday that included a demonstration of how they ate. Topping the menu was turkey. On Christmas Eve they had broadcast prayers and Bible readings back to the Earth.

Mortar Exchange

In the Middle East, there was a two-hour Christmas Day mortar exchange between Jordan and Israel 20 miles east of Bethlehem. But in the city of Christ's birth armed troops and narrow streets after Arab commandos failed to carry out implied threats of violence to the thousands of Christian pilgrims.

Pope Paul VI returned to the Vatican after a Christmas Eve trip to the steel mills of Tarento, in southern Italy, where he appealed for peace between labor and the Roman Catholic Church. The 72-year-old pontiff repeated his plea for peace—this time in the world—in his Christmas Day blessing to 80,000 persons in St. Peter's Square, a blessing addressed also to the city of Rome and the world.

Queen Elizabeth II also had a Christmas message of peace for Britain, but it was aimed at promoting tolerance among opponents of immigration of colored people from Commonwealth members.

There was solemnity in Prague and gaiety in Leningrad.

In the Czechoslovak capital's main square, persons paused in a light rain to honor those who fell during the Soviet invasion

Take Big Drop In Viet War

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. combat deaths in the Vietnam war dropped last week to the lowest total in five weeks while those for the enemy and for South Vietnamese government forces rose slightly, the allied commands reported today.

The U.S. Command said 151 Americans were killed in action and 838 were wounded last week. For the previous week, the count was 222 Americans killed and 1,199 wounded.

The total of Americans killed was the lowest since the week ending Nov. 16, when 127 U.S. personnel died in combat.

South Vietnamese headquarters said its casualties last week were 202 men killed, 886 wounded and 15 missing or captured. In the previous week these totals were 190 killed, 815 wounded and 15 missing or captured.

The two commands said initial reports put the number of enemy killed last week at 2,118. However, this figure was "subject to adjustment," as it is every week, and the U.S. Command raised the enemy casualty toll week before last from 2,059 killed to 2,207.

The latest count, U.S. headquarters said, increased to 427,595 the number of enemy killed since Jan. 1, 1961.

The number of Americans killed in action in that period rose to 30,430, and the number of Americans wounded to 191,306.

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The Weather

THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1968

Sun rises at 7:22 a. m.; sun sets at 4:29 p. m., EST.
Weather: Very Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -3 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 18 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Very Cold

Lower Hudson Valley: Fair to partly cloudy and very cold today, with highs, 8 to 18. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Lows, 5 below to 5 above. Friday, mostly cloudy and milder, highs mainly in the 20s.

Winds: variable to northerly, 8 to 15, today, becoming variable to southeasterly, 5 to 15, tonight and southerly, 10 to 20, Friday.

Further outlook: snow or sleet beginning Friday night and changing to rain and continuing Saturday.

Party for Russian Boys

In Leningrad, 27 girls from the Sarah Lawrence College Chorus from Bronxville, N.Y., went sightseeing Tuesday, had a snowball fight, gave a concert and then threw a party for Russian boys they had met.

The girls' 2½-week tour was arranged by the Citizens Exchange Corps, a private U.S. organization that was not affected when the U.S. suspended cultural exchanges with the Soviets after the Czechoslovak invasion.

In San Diego, Calif., the crew of the captured intelligence ship Pueblo attended Christmas services and had dinner with their families before beginning a naval inquiry about their 11 months of captivity in North Korea.

Escapee Seized

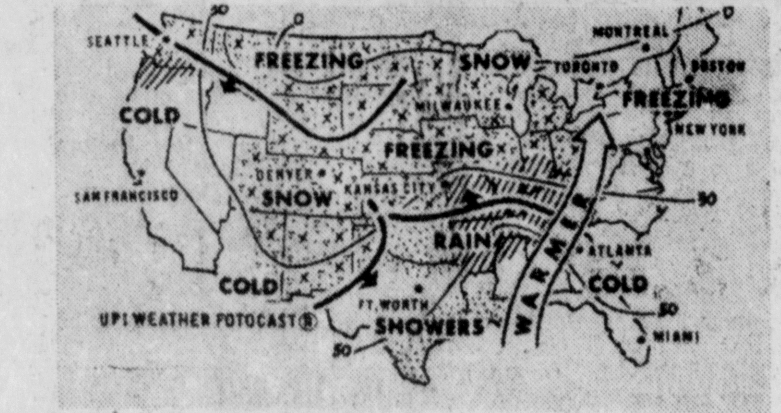
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An escapee on a New Haven, Conn., jail was arrested here Christmas Eve and charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Michael Somma, 24, of Albany, faces charges in Connecticut of counterfeiting and possession of a dangerous weapon in an automobile.

Another Major Program

A week after the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced the new welfare regulations, it launched another major program. This one, authorized by Congress a year ago, would finance legal aid for poor people with such problems as divorce, evictions or bill collections. HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen said it would be impossible to estimate the cost of the program until states begin applying for funds. Asked why the program had been delayed a year, Cohen said it took too long to work out the details.

Republican governors also complained about a proposed change in federal regulations that would give opponents of planned interstate freeway routes a second hearing if they lose the first time. This, the state executives said, would unnecessarily delay highway projects.



For Period Ending 7 A. M. EST, Friday

Tonight snow is expected from the eastern Rockies through the Northern and Central Plains into the Lakes region. Rain is forecast from the Southern Plains eastward into the Lower Mississippi Valley and through the Tennessee Valley region. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail over the remainder of the nation. Colder weather in anticipated for the Rockies, while it will be warmer throughout the eastern half of the country. Little change elsewhere. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 35; Boston 6; Chicago 24; Cleveland 23; Denver 22; Duluth 2; Ft. Worth 47; Jacksonville 45; Little Rock 56; Los Angeles 40; Miami 54; New York 10; Phoenix 32; San Francisco 45; Seattle 42; and Washington 25.

Happy New Year To All!

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